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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

19th Year—131

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, June 11, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

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by PATRICK McLEAN

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Congregation Accepts Design of New Church

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Rose Parade Reset

Sunday will be Gary Steger Day in Roselle, concurrent with the rescheduled Rose Festival parade and crowning of the festival queen.

The honor was proclaimed by Village Pres. Robert Frantz at Monday's village board meeting to recognize Steger's "unusual courage and valor" in "overcoming what to any less of a person would have been an irreversible defeat."

The parade, slated for the same route as was planned for last Sunday, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Village Trustee Raymond Casperson said that all who were scheduled for the parade will return, and that the queen and her court will be announced and crowned despite any weather problems.

"ALL WE LOST was the carnival," he said, indicating that after the parade a teen band will entertain and that refreshments would be served at the American Legion Hall on Maple St.

The annual community festival was

washed out by heavy rains which had most residents complaining about storm flooding throughout the area.

If rain strikes again this weekend, the festivities will be moved indoors, Casperson said.

Dist. 13 Budget Up for Perusal

The Bloomingdale Dist. 13 Elementary School Board has set up the tentative budget for the 1969-70 school year.

Beginning today, the proposal is available for perusal at the superintendent's office in DuJardin School from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The board will adopt the 1969 budget at the board meeting July 14 at DuJardin School beginning at 8 p.m.

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Sidewalks Undaunted

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While their numbers began to dwindle, the hard opponents of Roselle's program for a sidewalk in front of every house was reviewed in emotional temperatures well over 100 degrees.

The gist of Monday night's round was that some residents, upset with municipal requirements, continued to charge viola-

tion of personal rights, while the board of trustees listened - for the most part politely - with an attitude of "sorry about that."

Making the strongest pitch at Monday's meeting for a reversal of the requirement that all homes install a sidewalk to village specifications was Mrs. Norman Keller, 206 N. Prospect St.

She read a moderate length and highly charged letter to the board, asking, "What happens to a town when people lose all control to a handful of officials?"

AT ONE POINT Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta interrupted, taking exception to one remark, and for a few moments Village Pres. Robert Frantz was refereeing a shouting match between Mrs. Keller and Bonavolonta. Mrs. Keller was permitted to continue reading, and drew applause when her essay on democracy and the American way of life as it pertains to sidewalks in Roselle was finished.

Frantz replied, "We're growing up; I hope the people start growing up, too."

Mrs. Keller retorted, "We're not going to be another Chicago, thank God."

"Two-thirds of the village has sidewalks already," Frantz shot back.

"But each area of the community should have been approached, individually," Mrs. Keller replied. "If you're so sure the entire town wants sidewalks, why not put it to a vote?"

"This is not an anarchy," Frantz countered. "This is representative government. We represent all the people in this village. There are many who do not feel this way (that there should not be sidewalks). You are speaking for yourself with maybe a small following."

TAKING ONE section of the village at a time, the village will pass ordinances calling for special assessments to install sidewalks if residents do not comply.

The first section is the northwestern portion of the community, roughly west of Roselle Road and north of Irving Park. A special assessment ordinance is planned for July, and from its date of passage residents will have 30 days to comply.

The program will eventually result in sidewalks throughout the community.

Discussion then turned to the historical background of the issue. Bonavolonta referred to meeting in 1956 and 1968 in which there was no protective ordinance and plans were supposed to be developed for the Town Acres area utilizing footpaths instead of sidewalks.

But no plan was ever presented by the developer. In the meantime, an ordinance was passed exempting four areas of town from sidewalk requirements.

"We felt this legislation was discriminatory," the trustee continued, "and we changed the ordinance."

ALARMED, Mrs. Keller commented that "something is terribly wrong" with that type of governmental activity.

"There is no use in beating a dead horse," Frantz commented.

"Is there some place we can go to change this?" Mrs. Keller asked.

"There is no place," Frantz replied.

Attention then turned to hardship cases on two fronts: those who cannot afford to install a sidewalk, and those who would suffer severe property damage through removal of trees and shrubs if sidewalks were installed per municipal requirements.

"In cases of unusual situations," Frantz said, "present a plan as an entire street. This is discouraged, but if a hardship does exist, contact Trustee (Kenneth) Kummer."

"What about money hardships?" asked one resident. "What do these people do? I know one family in hock up to their ears. Can they have a grace period or something?"

FRANTZ RETORTED, "I'm told that sidewalks can be installed for as little as 31 cents a square foot. Besides, does Ray MacDonald give grace periods to these same families at tax collection time?"

With that discussion ended in round three of residents opposed to sidewalks versus the village board.

Later in the meeting Trustee Ramon Berg commented, "We've been bending over backwards to avoid special assessments, and (they the residents) think we're the biggest crooks in the world."

Throughout the village, sidewalks are being installed bit by bit, some of them leading to nowhere, but all of them complying with the new village regulations.

Village Beat

Vote Loss Again

by JUDY MORRIS

Reactions were mixed at Fenton election headquarters Saturday when I arrived at 7:45 p.m. At that time, with all but two precincts reported in, the referendum was winning by a slim, but steady margin.

Then someone came into the room and posted totals for the remaining two precincts. The committee backing the referendum had expected trouble from these two precincts but even so, groans and sighs filled the room when it became certain, Mohawk and Tioga, both in Bensenville they had lost again.

THE GROUP WAS naturally disappointed. Many of them had worked hard over the last month promoting the referendum. But there were certain encouraging factors, too.

For one, over 600 more voters turned out this time than in February when a similar referendum was defeated. Committee chairmen had said prior to the voting that they hoped for a turnout of 3,000, and 3,128 residents came to the polls Saturday to cast ballots.

Another bright spot in the results was a decrease in the margin between 'yes' and 'no' voters. In February, 574 votes marked the difference while only 146 votes decided the fate of the referendum this time.

But one group at election headquarters Saturday could not be consoled by statistics. A small knot of students stood in a corner, just looking at each other in disbelief. One girl was crying. With the traditional optimism of youth, they had been convinced that the referendum just couldn't fail.

THE GREEN BOARD in front of the room, with the numbers standing out boldly, defied their faith.

These students found little comfort in the hope that maybe in one or two more years money would become available to maintain the level of education they have grown up with. To them, the talk of curtailments and accreditation loss are not



Judy Morris

abstract campaign issues, but very real threats.

One girl said, "I'm a senior. It won't really affect me but I sure feel sorry for the rest of the kids. In a way, I'm awfully glad I'm graduating this year."

I don't blame her. Some of her friends who are sophomores and freshmen now may be graduating in two years from an unaccredited high school. Graduation can hardly be held akin to desertion, but there is always relief in jumping off a sinking ship.

So the big question remains not whether another referendum will be held, but when? How long will it take the residents of Bensenville (both precincts in Wood Dale passed the referendum though one was very close) be ready to dig in their pockets to save Fenton High School? Must they see the drastic results of cut-backs before they believe their schools need help?

AND YET THROUGH it all, the kids who were present Saturday night blamed no one but themselves for the defeat of the referendum. "We should have worked harder for it," they said.

"Next time we'll win," they added as optimism returned.

Kids, for your sake, I hope you're right.

Seek Aged Funds

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to apply for a federal grant of funds to aid senior citizens presently housed in the county's convalescent home.

The grant application would come under the Older Americans Act through the department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Charles G. Kaelin, supervisor from Winfield Township. Kaelin is chairman of the county home committee.

Kaelin said he felt about one-third of the home's 285 patients could be trained in various skills to work in foster homes where they would become useful members of society again.

"TOO MANY OF OUR patients in the past and at present simply come to the home to wait out their days," he said, "but by undertaking such an educational program, we could get them back to living again. This would, of course, make more beds available for others."

The grant covers a three-year program where federal funds would pay the greatest percentage of the expenses. Federal money in the first year would amount to

about \$21,000 of the \$30,000 expected cost.

Kaelin said the actual cost to the county would be less than the indicated \$9,000 the first year because use of present county home personnel was included in the cost figures. The present employees would do the work while receiving the regular salary, he added.

The second year of the program would bring \$18,000 from the federal government with another \$12,000 coming in the third year, he said. The county could continue the program after three years, he said, but would have to bear the full cost itself.

PROGRAMS WOULD be designed to train the elderly in simple household tasks so they could do jobs like babysitting or housekeeping in their foster homes, he told the county board.

In other action the board voted to give the county sheriff's department a 15 percent pay increase for all badge-carrying personnel. A new county deputy would be paid about \$650 a month.

After four years, deputies would be among the highest paid law enforcement officers in the county, according to the salary schedule.

To avoid hard feelings among other county employees, there should be consideration given to their salaries soon, Raymond Haas, assistant supervisor from Milton Township, said after the pay raise vote.

County Board Chairman Paul Ronske told the board that consideration of an across-the-board pay increase for all county employees is under review. A decision may come later this month, he added.

3 Retiring Members Honored By Library

The Roselle Library honored three retiring members of its board of trustees yesterday with an open house in the library from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dorcas Fowler, Mrs. Viola Vozel and Mr. Dorothy Sanborn were honored by patrons of the library. Mrs. Frede Stahl, resigning head librarian, was also present.

Mrs. Fowler has been a trustee for 12 years. Mrs. Vozel, a nine-year member, Mrs. Sanborn came to the library board in 1967 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ethel Hoehn, who moved.

Mrs. Sanborn is one of the authors and collectors of the Roselle History which was released as part of last year's state sesquicentennial celebrations.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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Bread, Bacon ... Revolution

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The Black Panthers are more than a militant fringe group; they are the men and women who are pledged to revolutionary action in this country. The Panthers and the groups which surround them claim they are the forerunners of class warfare. In the second of a series, Photographer Robert Finch and Writer James Vesely examine what the Panthers are doing now in Chicago's ghettos.

(Part II in a Series)

Story by JAMES VESELY

Photography by ROBERT FINCH

It is late at night on Chicago's West Side.

Bobby Lee, secretary of the Black Panther Party, has his face to a brick wall. A policeman is searching him.

As Lee told it later, he was up against the wall just one night after having a meeting with police community relations officers. The meeting was an attempt by the Panthers and other political groups to voice their objections of police treatment.

"Man, I almost believed that community relations pig," Lee says. "I believed him for one day and then there I was, my face against the wall just like it's been a thousand times before."

THEN LEE LAUGHS and he is a Black Panther again.

The day is coming, it's coming," he says, and the Panther standing next to him bounces a little and raises his fist and says, "Right on."

Right on. Right on the path to revolution. Right on the way to social upheaval, to the teachings of Chairman Mao. Right on to the suburbs.

Many members of the Black Panther Party have nothing but contempt for the people who live in the suburbs.

To one member of the Panthers, the suburbanites are the "cats who run away every night." The ones who can't wait to get on their trains else the big city is going to swallow them up.

"I DIG THOSE suburbanites getting off their train every morning," Lee says. "I see them when they pass by the neighborhoods. They never look outside at the ghetto. Too busy. Well, I'm busy too. I'm going to change all this and if the suburbs have to suffer for it, that's too bad."

The Panthers take a stone-hard line toward the power establishment in any community. To them, the police and the people who support them are the oppressors. But combining with their bitterness toward police and the affluent communities, the Panthers are also trying to improve their posture by taking on community projects to gather community support.

Three times a week the Panthers offer free breakfasts to neighborhood children in ghetto communities.

A breakfast and sometimes a "freedom school" is offered children on the south side at 500 E. 37th Street. Another breakfast is held at the Archie Moore gym, 1525 S. Pulaski.

The Panthers are also branching out to health clinics which they hope to open on the West Side. The breakfasts and the clinics are supported by Panthers soliciting help from local businessmen and, most recently, from the board of education.

A MEETING between West Side School Supt. Joe Rubin and the Panthers is typical of the confrontation between the suspicious Blacks and the power establishment.

Rubin showed up at a Panther breakfast on Pulaski and talked to a Panther woman who helped run the breakfast program.

"We are now authorized to provide food for your program," Rubin said. "If you will serve the food, it will be given to you."

The Panthers: "How much food?"

Rubin: As much as the federal food allowance permits."

The Panthers: "Uh huh, you're putting a limit on how much a kid can eat."

It is conversations like this that show the gulf between a white administrator and the people of the ghetto.

The food allotment is sufficient to feed any child but the Panthers don't believe it until they see it.

Rubin later said he had been working for years to get a breakfast program going. Now the Panthers are doing it and with the breakfast of juice, pancakes, syrup, bacon and milk, they also serve Marxism.

AS THE KIDS drink their milk, a team of teachers goes from table to table. They hold a picture of Huey P. Newton, the Panther leader now in a California jail.

The Panthers tell the school children something about Newton's "imprisonment" in jail and then strike the theme of the Panthers.

"Black people are poor. Yellow people are poor. White people are poor. We want to change that. We want to make people free... we want people to have food, to have a clean place to live. The Black Panther Party can help you. We can lead you just as Huey P. Newton is leading us from jail."

The respect for the Panthers among young Blacks in the ghetto seems to be growing. The Panthers compete for recruits with street gangs such as the Vice Lords, the Black Cobras, the Devil's Disciples and occasionally the biggest one of all, the Blackstone Rangers.

To the kids at the Pulaski Street breakfast, the Panthers are something. A young high school girl named Pat said that at Farragut High School, the Panthers are "boss people," they are the ones who get things done.

Pat said one of her teachers walked up to her the day before and slapped her in the face. "He don't know what a mistake that was," she said.

THE BLACK PANTHERS run their Pulaski Street breakfast program with the help of Bob Mason who is director of the Archie Moore gym and the Better Boys Foundation community center.

Mason, once a school teacher and now deeply involved in West Side community



"All Power To The People"

activities, often acts as an intermediary for the Panthers.

"I don't agree with everything these kids are saying about Marxism," Mason says, "but I do know that neighborhood kids are getting fed in the morning... sometimes that's the most powerful argument there is."

Mason said a kid growing up on the West Side has several choices to make as he comes of age. He can go into any one of several street gangs, he can try to get out of the ghetto or he can join the Panthers.

"Look," he said. "I know a kid who got kicked out of a couple of schools, he got bounced around by the police and then he tried another school. He's a bright boy, one of the brightest I've seen. He tried to transfer schools, found out he couldn't. The boy is now a Black Panther."

Mason's involvement in the Black community is very deep. He is committed to the urban problems which surface in the rhetoric of the Panthers.

"I GUESS I don't really have anything against the people in the suburbs," he says, "except I wish they would get out of their cocoons. They have school systems which are so divorced from the reality of the city that they are getting brainwashed too. The kids up there get some idea in school of equality but the city street is the only equality we know down here."

As Mason was talking, the breakfast was beginning to slow down. The litany of the Black Panther lesson came from the corner of the room. Black kids, hardly old enough to be in school, were talking of Huey P. Newton, a man they considered to be one of the toughest men alive.

As the breakfast continued, in walked Bobby Rush and another Panther. Rush was dressed in the now familiar garb of the Panther. A jungle fatigue hat, a military overcoat, combat boots. On the lapels of his coat were the symbols of the Party, a picture of Newton with the legend, "Intensify the Struggle."

Rush was talking to Mason about support for the Panther breakfasts in the Black community. Rush said he got a letter from Jesse Jackson recently in which the Operation Breadbasket leader praised the Panther breakfasts.

Rush shrugged his shoulders. He told Mason, "Imagine that, a letter from Jesse... don't he know we don't need any more letters from anybody... don't he know we need food?"

(Friday: Part III)



Panthers are trying to start health clinics.



Bob Mason, director of a BBF center.



"Our children will see (the revolution). They will lead it."

Architect Hiring Plan Arouses Controversy

By CHARLES HUFNAGEL

There's controversy in Wheaton this week over the hiring of an architect for an addition to the DuPage County Convalescent Home. This work will add 100 more beds and other facilities at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

Monday when a joint meeting of the plan committee, Frank Bellingier, Milton Township chairman, and the convalescent home committee, Charles Kaelin, West Chicago chairman, sought an agreement on the architect and other details before presentation to the county board for approval. The discussion became pretty heated.

BELLINGER WHO is against the hiring of the well known firm of Jensen, Halstead and Rummel, Chicago architects, was not present but was well represented by Albert Drogemuller, Addison Township and Margaret Meyer, Downers Grove Township, who is on both committees.

What appeared to amount to was a jurisdictional dispute. The plan committee which has been designing the layout of the new county complex on the county's 160 acres west of County Line Road, Wheaton, where several of the courthouse functions are expected to take residence in the future as you would expect, wants to be in the driver's seat. This planning is its job, and the chairman and committee members want to come up with a masterpiece on this new county complex layout.

But Charles Kaelin, vigorous and outspoken chairman of the home committee, says the Bellingier committee is authorized to design the overall layout of the complex, and is off base when it undertakes to invade the jurisdiction of his committee.

"We are not only authorized to supervise the administration of the Home," he says, "but have to see to it that the proper facilities are provided to do so."

HE ARGUES THAT his committee is better prepared to tell what the needs of the home should be, and therefore what the design should be, than anyone else on the county board.

Further he says Ron Bemecke, administrator and his staff have visited other modern convalescent homes for good ideas which they believe should be incorporated in the new addition.

But this is just half the story. Kaelin and his committee are strong for Jensen, Halstead and Rummel as the architects because, he says, hospitals and homes such as this is their specialty, and they are foremost for this kind of architectural work throughout the nation.

"You should see their credentials," suggests Kaelin. "The federal government has called them in for consultation on designing such buildings, and several states as well."

But opponents of the hiring of this architectural firm are more than vehement in pointing out what they call "past troubles" with Halstead.

The new courtroom facilities and the county jail were designed by this firm.

"AND WE'RE STILL hearing complaints about their work," Margaret Meyer reminded the joint meeting. She complained about a leaky jail roof. There were other remarks about water pipes having to be replaced.

But it should be recorded that, it is said, a previous county board was at fault on the water pipes. It changed the recommendation from copper to galvanized iron to save money. It cost more money and the architects got the blame. Other complaints are registered, but Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, says in his opinion they don't hold water.

I feel there are personalities involved in considering this architectural firm," Weeks pointed out.

In this respect it is revealed by legal



Charles Hufnagel

people who work with the county board that Jensen, Halstead and Rummel have an agreement which arises out of their service 10 years ago. To replace them with some other architectural firm, they say, would probably bring on another lawsuit for which the county boards lately are becoming famous.

BUT IN ADDITION to this, it is said there is a stipulation that to change horses would cost a set price of \$100,000. This is probably not the first county board Jensen, Halstead and Rummel has ever dealt with. They, too, have legal counsel to teach them the way they should go.

This bickering over matters such as these, of course, should not be written off as futile. A lot of facts are brought out which the public and taxpayers ought to know. Besides this dialectic arouses the intelligence of the participants and helps them arrive at better judgments.

The result of the meeting Monday seems to be an agreement with a provision that the Kaelin Committee will have its way in choosing the architects, Jensen, Halstead and Rummel, for the convalescent home addition. The proviso requires a cessation

of the services at this point. This would appear to mean that for the detention home, a \$2 million structure, Chairman Bellingier and his committee will do the hunting for architects.

As it stands now, Kaelin says he expects to go before the board in a couple of weeks and recommend that the much-censured architectural firm at Monday's meeting be named to design the home addition.

He says he will have no trouble in winning the approval of the county board. The reason why he is confident is because the basic understandings have been reached outside the board room.

York High To Get Computer

The counseling-by-computer system pioneered successfully at Willowbrook High School this year will be extended to York High School in the fall.

The Dist. 88 Board of Education has approved expenditure of \$3,457 to lease two computer terminals for York so the school can be tied into the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS). The York terminals, as are those at Willowbrook, will be connected by telephone line to the master computer at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

CVIS makes use of the computer to give the students information about 400 occupations and the training opportunities leading to them in the light of the record of the students' interests and academic abilities that have been stored in the master computer.

NEARLY 1,000 students explored occupations by use of CVIS at Willowbrook during the second semester of 1968-69. The system is the basis of a DuPage county-wide cooperative that will offer computer services to the participating schools.

The CVIS terminals should be installed and ready for use at York by November, according to Mrs. Dora Schenk, director of guidance at York. Student records will be fed into the master computer during the summer.

At its recent business meeting the Dist. 88 board also agreed informally to the submission of the 1969-70 CVIS budget and proposal to the state Board of Vocational Education. The system enters Phase V of its development and use in the new school year.

\$208,168 cost of Phase V would be \$20,500

Dist. 88's share of the total proposed. The district and the College of DuPage pay 25 per cent of the cost, with the state board of vocational education and rehabilitation picking up the other 75 per cent.

EXPENSES in CVIS include cost of leasing and maintaining the computer equipment, supplies and materials, and the salaries of the project directors.

The total budget and proposal have to be approved by the state board as well as by the District 88 board, reported JoAnn Harris, director of guidance at Willowbrook and chairman of the CVIS project.

The budget would include expenses for setting up a CVIS demonstration center at Willowbrook, as requested by the state board. It appears that the state will pick up at least 90 per cent of the cost of such a center.

This would require some remodeling of office space in the northwest wing of the school, Miss Harris said, or the leasing of a portable unit.

Willowbrook may also serve in the future as a center for instructing teachers in the county how to write computer-assisted instruction courses, Miss Harris added. CVIS workers will develop a course that can be taught this fall at Willowbrook, possibly for college graduate credit.

PHASE V WILL greatly expand the capabilities and usefulness of CVIS. During the summer, six new programs will be fed into the master computer to give the students information and decision-making scripts about four-year colleges, community college programs, trade and technical schools, apprenticeships, jobs in DuPage

county and the military, Miss Harris explained.

The Willowbrook counselors, who have terminals in their offices, will have such additional computerized information including descriptions of the 400 occupations that CVIS now has in its "brain," a summary of 100 companies and their job opportunities in DuPage, and information on colleges, trade schools and the military.

"The additional programming will give the counselors greatly expanded information retrieval," said Miss Harris, while the student will have greatly expanded opportunities for learning how to make and making meaningful decisions about occupational choice, further schooling, or selection of a local job or military program.

THE CVIS WORKERS plan to expand this system to two other schools in addition to York next year: Naperville High School and a junior high school as yet undetermined, will also be invited to use the CVIS. Expenses not reimbursed by the state for this expansion will be paid by the participating schools.

The extension of CVIS will give the project directors an idea of how many users can be plugged into the system and what the cost would be for a county-wide or a state-wide system, Miss Harris said.

CVIS will be available free of charge to all high school students in the county this summer and students wishing to use the computer may contact their school counselor or Mrs. Morgan in the Willowbrook guidance office, 333-8075 for information and an appointment.

Will Demos Stay in Shadow?

By ED MURNANE

Suburban Democratic organizations are likely to remain in the shadow of their Republican counterparts unless they seriously examine their attitudes toward themselves and unless the attitude of the Cook County Democratic central committee toward the suburbs is similarly examined.

That is the opinion of Aaron Jaffe, deputy Democratic committeeman of Niles Township in a report presented to the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection (McGovern Commission) Saturday.

Jaffe's Niles Township is the only one of 20 Cook County townships which went Democratic last November. Niles Township gave Hubert Humphrey 56.1 per cent of the vote, next highest percentage for the Democrat was Evanston Township, which gave the former vice president 44.4 per cent.

Jaffe's report accuses the Democratic Party of Cook County of failing to embark on a specific program to strengthen the party in those areas (suburbs) despite the fact that the suburban areas have grown tremendously since World War II.

HE SAID THE party will not be able to grow until its county central committee completely reassesses its attitudes toward these areas.

The central committee, Jaffe said, still thinks of the suburban areas as they were thought of 20, 30 and 40 years ago. "The fact that the suburban areas have had tremendous population growth since World War II seems to be overlooked," he said.

He said the party has never given suburban members the same treatment that

city members get and that appointments and nominations are usually from the city.

"This discourages people who would be active in Democratic politics in suburbia from becoming involved," Jaffe said. "As a result people who can do things for the party and provide leadership are removed, discouraged and stifled. The Democratic Party must be opened up to all of its various factions and not merely to the old line political leaders and their proteges."

Jaffe also is critical of the attitudes suburban Democratic organization have toward themselves. He said they must take several steps to "correct their own mistakes of the past."

FIRST, HE SAID, they should develop their own programs, tailored to the needs of their own communities, in order to establish their own identity.

"The interests of suburban organizations sometimes vary greatly from the interests of city organizations," he said. "By not developing their own programs people tend to think of suburban organizations merely as extensions of the 'giant city organization'."

Jaffe said this image hurts the organization because suburban people want their own individual identity.

He referred to last April's municipal election in Skokie — a town that the Democrats carried by 10,000 votes in November. The main issue in the campaign, Jaffe said, became the Democratic label, and the Republican-backed opposition claimed Skokie would become "the 51st Ward of Chicago."

Jaffe called the charge ridiculous but said the implication that the local party was an extension of the "Daley machine" was enough to cause its defeat.

"THIS ELECTION showed clearly that a suburban area which was supposedly pre-

dominately Democratic and liberal would abandon the party if the people thought that the local organization was merely an extension of the Democratic Party of the City of Chicago and would be swallowed by it.

Suburban Democratic organizations also must become issue-oriented and must stress programs that will have the participation of the youth and women of the community," he said.

"Suburban organizations must bring issues to the people. The people in these areas tend to be more independent and increasingly look more at the issues than to the party."

Jaffe said the youth and women should be encouraged to participate and indicated that they haven't in the past because they haven't been allowed to participate.

"It should be noted that Cook County Young Democrats hold out virtually no promise of anything new or refreshing to the youth of today," Jaffe said. "The Cook County Young Democratic Organization has been dominated to a great extent by the same group of people for a long period of time who use this organization as their power base."

"IT WOULD APPEAR that the parent organization encourages this type of leadership because it is safe and controllable."

Jaffe's report concludes by urging the party to study why suburban Democrats have been known to split their vote much more than suburban Republicans.

For some reason, the suburban Republican voter feels it is fashionable to vote a straight ticket while the suburban Democrat feels it is equally fashionable to split his ticket.

Jaffe said attempts must be made to keep Democratic voters as loyal to the party as Republican voters have been.

3 To Attend 'Y' Convention

Three local people will attend the YMCA National Convention and 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Y in St. Louis, June 19-22.

"Youth in Crisis Forum" is one of four areas of importance to be studied by delegates at the convention. Robert Williams, executive manager of the Twinbrook YMCA, said "Out of this Y, experts to develop new program ideas to

aid youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Alston, 125 Fairfield Lane, Hoffman Estates, and Williams will attend.

Clinton Hawkins, general chairman of the convention and formerly chairman of the National Board of the Y, said earlier that the emphasis of the convention and what comes out of it will definitely be on youth.

"THE APPARENT inability of so many young people to communicate with their parents is just one of the factors that has led to the so-called generation gap," Hawkins said.

Sociologists say that alienation is a most prevalent characteristic of today's youth. This alienation, they say, has led to the formless, directionless movement known as hippiedom, with its accompanying element of drugs, rioting and dropping out of school," he said.

Looking back for a moment Williams pointed out that the YMCA has had 125 years experience in youth work.

"HOWEVER, WE feel a pressing need to strengthen communication with much of youth in the current scene. Among other action to help this, the Student Services Department has been reorganized to meet the shift of student interest from campus YMCA's to urban YMCA's with a chance for social action," Williams said.

Also, in 1968 under an interim arrangement, 12 youths were added to the national board and others to national committees. A change in the bylaws is expected later this year which will make this permanent.

"Delegates from around the country, exchanging attitudes and ideas based on current experience at the convention, we believe will develop new program approaches and ideas," Williams said.

Dist. 88 Creates New Post

The post of special education curriculum specialist has been created for high school Dist. 88 to help the district psychologist provide required services for the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped students, according to Robert Austin, district psychologist.

In approving the new administrative post at its recent business meeting, the district board of education also agreed to contract for services that will further help the district meet its special education responsibilities, as required by state law.

The board renewed its contract with the Family Service Association of DuPage County to help emotionally disturbed students and their parents and started an agreement with the Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Elmhurst to help those students qualified as Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH).

All three actions were needed to put Dist. 88 in conformity with 1965 state legislation — Article 14 of the Illinois School Code — which becomes mandatory this year, Austin said. The district has offered many of the required services, either in cooperation with other school districts, or within its own curriculum.

"WE FIND THAT outside agencies such as Family Service and the Ray Graham center can provide some of their services better and more economically than we can," Austin explained.

A specialist in special education curriculum is needed, Austin said, to help plan the district special education program and to keep up with legislation and new developments in the field.

The district has begun looking for a man to fill the position and it may be a few weeks before a decision is made, Austin said.

THE BOARD has also authorized Austin to find a psychologist for each of the three high schools. At present, he is the only psychologist in the district. Special education services within the district are now provided by three full-time special education teachers and their aides.

In agreeing to renew its contract with Family Service Association, but the district specified that the counseling service be increased another 50 per cent from the present service of one full-time social worker, with increased expenditures of not more than \$24,000 annually.

In the last year, Austin reported, the district has made 69 family referrals to Family Service, of which 54 actually became cases.

The average case worker usually handles 30 to 40 cases a year, Austin pointed out, adding Dist. 88 referrals "are too much for one worker."

The district received back approximately \$1200 of its expenses for Family Service so far this year, after some families agreed to pay part of the cost of counseling themselves.

"IN THE FUTURE, we may need three or four workers, but for the present the equivalent of one and a half certificated social workers will enable us to give sufficient service," Austin said.

The board also agreed to institute an agreement with the Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center to provide better services for its TMH students.

"We are not really equipped to provide

this service and the center has the facilities and the trained personnel. In the past, this type of service was optional, but now the law says we must try to train the TMH student to be productive," he explained.

DIST. 88 AND THE elementary school districts that form the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED) are pooling revenue from a special education tax levy to build a center for EDSED administration and training of TMH students. This center will not be built until middle or late 1970, according to Austin.

Austin said that initially about 10 stu-

dents from Dist. 88 would attend the Ray Graham Center, most of them on a half day basis.

The agreement effective Sept. 1 will cost the district \$23,670 a year. The board is investigating the possibility of gaining some per pupil reimbursement from the state, although the law is admittedly hazy on this point.

Part of the state law in special education provides that a school district can be reimbursed \$600 of a maximum \$2,000 tuition when a student has to be trained in an institute or school outside the district. Austin said.

'Y' Will Mark Founding

The B. R. Ryall YMCA will be 50 years old in July and is looking for old pictures, newspaper clippings, programs and other memorabilia to help it celebrate its golden anniversary.

Officers, directors and staff members of the "Y" are planning a series of programs and special events for members and the communities within its service area during its golden anniversary year.

Also sought are pioneer members of the original local organization established in 1919 as the DuPage County Young Men's Christian Association and of its immediate successor, the Central DuPage YMCA formed in 1970.

The Central DuPage YMCA was dissolved in 1971 to form both the Glen Ellyn YMCA and the Western DuPage YMCA.

The two "Y's" continued as separate entities but close allies sharing some members of their boards of directors and Bryant R. Ryall as their secretary until he retired in 1952. Ryall first became identified with the local "Y" in 1927 as secretary of the original DuPage County YMCA, then of the Central DuPage YMCA.

DESPITE HIS RETIREMENT, Ryall continued as secretary emeritus of the organization and a volunteer worker until his death in 1961.

The two "Y's" finally combined in 1961 to form the B. R. Ryall YMCA named in honor of the man who had guided it for

nearly a quarter of a century. The B. R. Ryall "Y" building at 65 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn, near the Wheaton Glen Ellyn boundary was opened in 1966. Its service area is bounded by Illinois Rt. 53 on the east, the DuPage-Kane County boundary on the west, the East West toll way on the south and the DuPage-Cook County boundary on the north.

Its service territory includes the communities of Bartlett, Carol Stream, Glen Dale Heights, Glen Ellyn, Bloomingdale, Wayne, Wheaton, Warrenville, West Chicago and Winfield. A West Chicago branch "Y" has already been established and several other communities also are considering the establishment of local branches.

The golden anniversary year is expected to give impetus to a major building and service expansion program now being studied by the "Y" board of directors and several special committees.

County Workshop Is Slated

The annual workshop for the custodians of all DuPage County schools will be held on June 18 at Glenbard North High School, Kuhn and LaSalle roads in Carol Stream. The all-day workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Industrial firms that provide products and services for school building sanitation and maintenance will have exhibits and representatives at the workshop. Personal consultation for individual school custodians is also available.

Programs on the agenda include "Water Supply Protection," "Furniture Care," "Door Closers and Panic Devices," "Locks, Preventative Maintenance and Servicing." Consultants from industrial research and manufacturing organizations will present the programs and lead the discussions.

At 3 P.M., a bonus program "Illinois Municipal Retirement Benefits and You," will be presented by Mr. Harris Stevens, president of the IMRF board of directors.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and the county superintendent of schools' office. All participants will be guests of the sponsors at a luncheon.

Mrs. Valeria C. DeMuth of the health department and coordinator for the workshop said "These annual workshops have become a most pleasant part of the relationship between school maintenance personnel and me over the years. They give us an opportunity to meet and discuss our objectives 'off the job' and in an informal way."

20 Students Get DuPage Degrees

College of DuPage Pres. Rodney Berg conferred associate degrees to 20 area students Friday in the Glenbard East High School auditorium, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard.

Recipients were Richard Bernklau, James Dahlstrom, Lawrence Hammer and Michael Witek, of Addison; Greg Behnke, Roger De Forest, Rosalie Dieckriede, Robert Edgerton, Ronald Jarecki, Guy LaPore, Richard Ramusden, Jeffrey Sproff and Arthur Wolf, of Bensenville; Jose Trejo, of Itasca; Vera Hamley, Leonard Norberg and Robert Plessner, of Medinah; Kathleen Niemczak, James Okoren and Peter Pervenias, all of Roselle; and Lynn Leith, Carmen Molinaro, James Moschum of Wood Dale.

The Board of the College of DuPage also announced Friday the reappointment of Rodney Berg as president of the college for another three-year term beginning July 1.

Boys Baseball League Starts Play June 23

The Addison Cadet League baseball program for boys 10 to 12 will open June 23 at Oak Grade School, 400 N. Addison Road.

A six-team league has been organized with games scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, with each team playing twice a week.

There is still room on teams in the league and any boy wanting to compete in the program may register at the village offices, 130 W. Army Trail, or with the directors of the league from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through Friday at the field.

A \$1 charge to defray the cost of the annual picnic is the only fee for the program.

Con-Con Workshop Set

A one-day workshop on the issues involved in Illinois' upcoming Constitutional Convention will be held June 17 at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. It will be sponsored by the university, the state League of Women Voters (LWV) and the DeKalb LWV.

Mrs. William Marier, acting president of the LWV of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area, said, "This meeting is open to anyone who is interested in having the best possible constitution written and adopted in Illinois. This includes potential delegates and interested citizens as well as members of the LWV."

TOPICS AND speakers in the morning

session will be "The Overall Issues" by James Hanovetz, professor of political science, DeKalb; "The Amendment Process" by Peter Tomei, member of the Chicago Bar Association; "The Revenue Article" by Mrs. John Mullen of Barrington, and "Home Rule" by Leonard Goodall, associate dean of faculties, University of Illinois, Circle Campus. In the afternoon, the workshop will break into small groups for discussion of the topics.

Mrs. George Schroeder of Arlington Heights, as a member of the Illinois LWV Con-Con committee, helped with arrangements of the DeKalb workshop. Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Robert Collins at 255-4582.

Square Dance News

PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Squares members and friends are looking forward to a special "Sing-A-Long" dance this Saturday at the Square Dance Center, 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, with special guest caller, Johnny Toth of Milwaukee.

Art and Ruth Youwer, round dance leaders, will start things off at 8 p.m., teaching a current round dance, and will continue the round dancing between square dance tips. Then at 8:30 p.m. Johnny Toth will take over the mike with a "Square 'em up."

June 21 is the date of the Club's annual dinner dance, to be held at the Itasca Country Club. The festivities will start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner with dancing to follow. Johnny and Louise Toth will also be at this event.

THE END OF JUNE does not mean the end of the season for square dancing as far as the Palatine Squares are concerned. Dances will continue all summer — second and fourth Saturday — in air-conditioned comfort at the Square Dance Center.

Guests are always welcome. Further information about the club can be obtained by calling Don and Shirley Pilch, CL 5-0625.

Obituaries

Gordon B. MacNiven

Gordon B. MacNiven, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after he was injured in an automobile accident on River Road in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today at Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main, Barrington, until noon. Then to St. Michael Episcopal Church, Dundee Avenue, Barrington, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment will be Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

He was born Oct. 13, 1946, in Hinsdale, and had lived at 2140 W. Baldwin Ave. in Palatine for the last three years. He graduated from Barrington Hill School in 1966. He was a member of Lake County Health Association; Northwest YMCA volunteer staff member; and a member of St. Michael Episcopal Church, Barrington.

Surviving are his parents, Gordon H. and Jane Eileen MacNiven of Palatine; a sister, Barbara Hope at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Mae MacNiven.

Contributions may be made to the County YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Louis J. Conard

Louis J. Conard, 47, died suddenly Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 141 E. Grand, Bensenville, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

He was born June 24, 1921, in Michigan, and for the last 10 years had lived in Bensenville. He was employed as a repairman at International Harvester in Melrose Park.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; a son, James; a daughter, Diana both at home; his mother, Mrs. Flora Conard; four brothers; and three sisters.

John L. Baker

John L. Baker, 65, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was Jan. 14, 1904, in Braceville, Ill., and for the last nine years had lived at 105 S. Waverly Place in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst in Mount Prospect, for 11 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marian; two sons, William J. and Robert both of Mount Prospect; a brother, Joseph of Chicago; two sisters, Mary Lou Baker of Chicago, and Mrs. Anita Deluery of Elmhurst.

Mrs. M. Waldvogel

Funeral services were held Monday in the Church of Jesus Christ, Naperville, for Mrs. Mildred Waldvogel, 55, nee Hedges, who died June 4, in a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. Burial was in Eden Cemetery, Schiller Park.

She has been a resident of Bensenville for the last 17 years at 313 S. Walnut.

Surviving are her husband, Carl Jr.; two daughters, Mildred and Mrs. Carol Ann Clark; two sons, Howard and Carl; two grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Pauline Hedges.

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\$2495

'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering.

\$2195

'69 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., vinyl roof, whitewalls, one owner.

\$2995

'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe

Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

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'66 Olds 88 Convertible

V-8, AM, FM radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, very clean.

\$1995

'67 Shelby Fastback

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'66 Chevrolet Caprice 9 Pass. Wgn.

327, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air

\$2495

'66 Corvette Convertible

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\$1995

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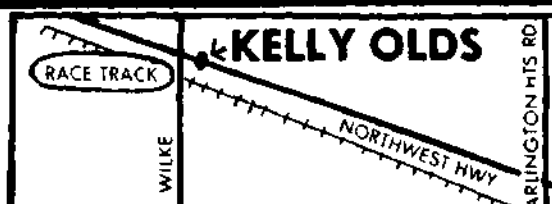
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The Way We See It

Park Closing Forced

You can say this of Illinois Conservation Director William L. Rutherford. He is blunt and outspoken.

Rutherford's patience with the people who use the state's parks was pushed near the snapping point last week, but even at that he was probably understating his feelings when he said, "We are slob in our public behavior."

He made that observation at a time when he was forced into an almost incredible action: the shutting down of a state conservation area because it had been so badly abused by the "slobs."

Rutherford ordered the gates closed to the 2,000-acre Des Plaines Wildlife Management Area in Will County, after detailing the desecration it was subjected to by its visitors.

Intended as an area for the public

to hunt, fish and picnic, the site instead has become a dumping ground for everything from kitchen garbage to junk cars, and the favorite activities include drag racing, beer parties and the vandalizing of state property.

The area, with mounds of refuse piled along its paths and roads and strewn in its fields and streams, is not just unsightly, but actually hazardous. Imagine, as just one example, a hunter tripping over one of the bedsprings hidden among the weeds.

Rutherford, without the money or manpower for an immediate cleanup or thorough policing of the property, was justified in his action.

And more such action may come, for the director has listed eight other state parks in similar condition and subject to possible closing. They include Starved Rock, White Pines,

Illinois Beach, Pere Marquette, Mississippi Palisades, Lowden, Giant City and Wolf Lake. In all of them, the landscape is littered with old cars, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and beer cans.

There is ample evidence that much of the disgraceful behavior is not the work of sportsmen using the parks, but just the men, women and young people who use them as convenient for their excesses.

The conservation department is not totally without blame, for it in the past has been guilty of great laxity in keeping its park areas in a condition that would set a good example for the public.

Rutherford has dramatically indicated that the days of such laxity are over. The question is whether the slob will at last get the message.

County Beat

Gary...Shadow of Future?

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Not having had the opportunity to get into northern Indiana for a number of years, it was a golden — or should one say "red" — opportunity to visit the shining metropolis that go by the names East Chicago, Gary, Whiting and Burns Harbor (or was it Ditch? There was some local fog).

Ah, good old Gary, a rugged steel town which has the distinction of being among the few communities in the country which have had songs authored exhorting local pride.

WE VISITED just shortly before gas lines in the city decided to blow up.

Gary, people say, is a boom town, but you'd better know it if you drove through on a holiday or weekend when most of the local population is supposed to be out having a good time at parks or maybe doing some shopping.

Gary, we learned first hand, has got a problem. Air pollution is too polite a word to describe the contribution of United States Steel to the people of Gary, Ind. The air stinks, it is rotten, it is foul, probably fatal. It is disgusting and I wonder how people can live in it.

There's a red cloud hanging over Gary, a sort of pinkish fog that may look nice from a distance—but that's only because you're probably upwind and can't smell it.

If you miss seeing the sign "United States Steel" when you drive through



Geoffrey Mehl

Gary, your first impression might be that the gas lines under the city dump blew up, too. But then you look around and see those monster stacks belching up the excrement of steel production.

IF YOU think your eyes are deceiving you — after all, it's hard to see with that burning sensation — pull over and wipe your hand over a speed limit sign or road marker, or for that matter just anything exposed to what is passed off locally as "air." Then find a place to wash quickly before your skin dissolves.

If you wonder why the steel workers are always pushing for higher wages, you might consider the bills they get from lung doctors just for living in that area. Cancer? In Gary you may as well smoke 100 packs a day, someone said, because it

won't affect your health as much as the stench in the air.

Someone once said that man's environment affects man's personality, and it is the compounding of personalities that has given young Mayor Robert Hatcher a few headaches down there. While it might be stretching a point to accuse U. S. Steel as the cause of Gary's social problems, it could be said that if the city wasn't so crummy to live in they all might get along a bit better.

Pittsburgh had the same sort of problem, but we're told that the local city fathers got after the steel moguls to put the damper on the amount of garbage they were belching into the air. The result is that Pittsburgh is starting to get nominations for city of the year awards.

Mayor Hatcher could do his constituents a real favor if he'd stop fooling around with the symptoms of metropolitan ills and start practicing some municipal pathology down there. And the first step ought to be getting after U.S. Steel.

WHILE THE RESIDENTS of Gary might be used to it all, and sing the song about that Indiana town with a bit of a hoarse voice, they might consider doing a favor for hapless tourists who stumble into town through the red fog if they can't clean the place up.

Right under the sign that says "Gary City Limits," they could add, "Caution: driving through this town might be hazardous to your health."

Ravings

...For Your Spelling, Leah

by RICK FRIEDMAN

I'm living here in a furnished room, the wife and four kids are 900 miles away until the school year is over. June 30 in New York City, it's one of those frustrating days when it looks as if I'm about to start World War III all by myself. Then this letter arrives from my 10-year-old daughter.

"DEAR DADDY

"I hope we will be seeing you. The whole family is fine. In camp fire girls we are planning to go on a trip to Pennsylvania on a Saturday.

"On my birthday party a girl in my class gave me a hole box of candy for a present. Susan in my class gave me a factory to make paper mache. Beret in my class gave me some paper dolls with stick on clothes. Gerry and Carol gave me some pajamas for summer. Joanne gave me a dollar.

"Thank you very much for the camera. The fifty cents it added up to two dollars with my other money.



Rick Friedman

"I hope we would sell the house so we can move to Chicago.

"I WILL be writing to that bluebird who gave me the note she sounds like she is a nice girl.

"I hope I will be seeing her when we come to see you.

"I hope you write back to me.

"10 kisses from me.

"XXXXXX

"from Leah F."

I turn over the envelope and there on the front is a one-cent stamp. Not a six-cent stamp AND a one-cent stamp. Just a one-cent stamp. Sitting up there in the left-hand corner away from the Paddock address obviously printed with care in a child's hand. Somebody in the Post Office Department has a heart.

A one-cent stamp. The hole family, Pennsylvania. Fifty cents and other money.

LEAH, YOU are a wonderful little girl. And I'm glad that when you and your sisters and brother finally arrive here, you won't be moving into a place called Bensenville where they vote down school referendums — they did it again Saturday — and don't give a damn for wonderful little girls who have been to places such as Pennsylvania on a Saturday.

No Picnic



Critic's Corner

Doggy Deal Left Him Ill

BY BRAD BREKKE

When I walked into a pet shop recently, I had no more intention of buying a dog than of putting money down for a pyramid in old Egypt.

After all, I had a good dog, a seven-month-old Labrador.

My daughter Tina went from cage to cage, as kids do, talking in her own way to each of them.

One in particular caught her eye. And out of all the dogs there, it happened to be another Labrador, a bitch.

"Lookit Mommy, he likes me," she sighed.

"That's a little girl doggy Tina, just like Yuri," replied my wife. Yuri is my dog. He's a boy.

I asked the store owner how much the dog cost.

"\$160... like to see her?"

THAT'S A LOT of money, I thought. Other dogs only cost \$100, but then there's a 10-year guarantee and maybe it would be fun to breed the two. That wife of mine hasn't taken too kindly to Yuri... maybe if we had a little girl dog...

"Okay, yes... let's see her," I said.

The man took the dog out of her cage and put her in an exercise pen in the back of the shop. The dog sure loved Tina, wouldn't leave her alone. My younger son Chris, we call him "Stopper," seemed to take a shine to the pup too, especially the ears and tail.

The dog looked kind of skinny for a 10-week-old dog. Maybe that's because she's been caged up, I thought. Fresh air and sunshine and some good eatin' will fatten her right up. They wouldn't sell me a sick dog, I'm sure.

Tina dubbed her Lara before we even left the shop.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED to get a seven-day home trial with a dog, so we felt reasonably safe if anything was wrong with her, we would find out and return her for a healthy one.

I took her to our vet. He said she was skinny and too listless for a dog that age, but that maybe she would pull out of it.

So we gave her time and lavished her with love and a special diet. Hamburger, rice, eggs and cottage cheese.

But she seemed to be getting worse.

Then a week after we brought her home, I took her to the vet again. She was passing blood, had diarrhea, and just didn't act like a puppy should.

It turned out she had coccidiosis in her intestinal tract and conjunctivitis in her eyes. Both troublesome ailments, but both common among puppies.

IT HAD COST us \$20 in vet fees already and we still weren't sure how many more visits poor Lara would have to make. The vet gave us medicine, but warned that sometimes the intestinal parasites she has can get pretty stubborn and may cause permanent injury to the dog.

Not to mention that her ailments are communicable and might infect our other dog.

So we called the pet shop and told them our dilemma. They sort of shrugged it off and said many of their puppies have coccidiosis, but they get over it.

The man then intimated that maybe she caught it from our dog. But Yuri hasn't had a sick day in his life.

The man said maybe they would pay half the vet's fee.

BUT I WANTED a new dog.

So we both went down to the shop and talked with the man about her.



Brad Brekke

"I have a sick dog. I paid \$160 for a healthy one and already she's cost \$20 for medication with no end in sight. How about it?"

"Oh," said the man, "We wouldn't sell anyone a sick dog."

"Yeah, but she is sick. Our vet says so... even wrote it out for us, see? Coccidiosis and conjunctivitis. Might mean surgery and we can barely pay for the dog."

"And besides that, the vet said it will take a couple of months to find out if she's gonna make it or not and in the meantime my kids are getting attached to the dog, and if we have to get rid of her then, it

would break both their hearts."

"Yes, ah... well, I kinda thought she was coming down with that when she left here."

"YOU MEAN YOU do sell sick dogs then, right?"

"Well, yeah... but if she dies in six months, we'll replace her."

"But I don't want to wait that long."

"Well, have your vet call me and if he says she's gonna have a long uphill struggle for six months or longer, or if it looks like she's gonna die and will have to suffer a lot, then maybe we'll take her back."

"BUT THE VET said we'd just have to wait and see. He doesn't have a crystal ball. I want a new dog."

"No my friend, we can't do that," he said. "But believe me, the customer is most important. He means more to us than the price of a dog. We just have to be sure about these things."

"You just keep the dog and see what happens. She'll probably pull out of this in a day or so."

SO WE TOOK Lara back home and set to pumping her full of pills, ointment and special diet food.

And when my little girl went to bed last night, before she fell asleep she told me, "You know Daddy, if anything happens to Lara, it's going to hurt my heart terrible."

The Fence Post

Slums? Whereyalookin'?

Mary Dresser's column about House Bill 1241 in the June 3, 1968, edition of the Herald stated that "Slums of the future are being built in the unincorporated areas surrounding municipalities." We, as residents of Plum Grove Estates which is located in an unincorporated area, take exception to the fact that we are building a slum of the future. Plum Grove Estates has been selected for many national architectural and building awards and has been singled out as a model development. We have resided here for more than 12 years and enjoy the area... just the way it is.

MR. EDITOR, why don't you give Mary 10-cents-a-mile car allowance and have her drive through Plum Grove Estates which is located at State Route 53 and Algonquin Road? Slum of the future? Hardly! Also while in that vicinity have her take a tour through Ramblin' Rose Apartments which has the so-called protection of municipal ordinances. Let her decide which development will first be a slum of the future!

Miss Dresser says that House Bill 1241

Law And Order Man

May I support my local police and the start of law and order by applauding the ticketing of pick-up trucks and trailers parked illegally in front and on the side of yards in the village?

This ordinance along with the rest of the overnight parking ordinances are a part of the order our far-sighted elected officials have created. Enforcement should continue!

George P. Miller
Arlington Heights.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters, will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

'Defenders Fail To List Advantages of the Program'

Sex Ed: More from Readers

She Favors It...

In the words of the walrus, it is indeed "time to speak of many things." The letters in today's Herald from so many "concerned" parents seem to require some comments from other concerned parents, those who have made it their business over the years to keep themselves informed of what their children are being taught in all areas as well as the area of sex education.

Going back to that ill-fated free-for-all meeting held by the CPC to give the parents of Dist. 21 an opportunity to see the films being viewed by their children, I would like to point out that contrary to the belief held by that group and many individuals within the district, we did not need them to provide us with a showing of those films. There were others in the audience, like myself, who were seeing them for at least the third time, and the earlier showings had not been under special or privileged conditions. Rather, they were a normal part of the goings-on within the district. The first time I saw them was at a PTA meeting at Kilmer about two years ago, when the entire evening's program was devoted to the sex education in Dist. 21. It was, as PTA meetings go, fairly well attended, and there was little if any opposition voiced at the end of the program, when there was time for questions and discussion.

THE SECOND TIME I saw the films was at Kilmer School last year, when I was invited, along with the parents of about 200 other fifth and sixth grade students, to see and hear what was going to be taught within a few weeks to their youngsters. That meeting was attended by a handful of parents, perhaps 20. Where were the "concerned" parents that night?

The films and curriculum in question have been subjected in recent weeks to so much criticism that it is difficult to understand what the critics have been watching while they were shown. When I saw them, they showed at levels relevant to the preteen's frame of reference what changes were (or would shortly be) taking place within their bodies, explored lightly the emotional aspects of these changes, discussed the need for proper personal hygiene, and dealt in small measure with procreation. At no time did I feel that this curriculum in any way relieved me of my responsibilities as a parent for the moral, ethical or religious training of my children. They did, however, deal with the topics involved in a way that neither I nor most of the parents I know could have dealt with them, nor could I explain as well as the school's film strips the pollination of a flower. I can, do, and will handle my own aspects of their sexual

training, and I personally thank the schools for making my job easier with the beautifully done materials that they use.

I too am a "concerned" parent. There is room in our lives for an honest difference of opinion as to what should be taught to children, as to when they are taught, and even as to where they are taught any given subject. However, the rabble-rousing nature of the tactics used and charges made, directly, by innuendo, openly, and especially the vicious word-of-mouth campaign going on in our district at the present time is beneath the dignity of truly concerned parents. That difference of opinion obviously exists, within even the clergy of our area, with the spiritual leaders of the largest number of denominations backing the school district, and backing it with dignity.

The charges by indirection against the teachers should be carried to a logical conclusion. Either they can handle the teaching of our children with taste and discretion or they cannot. If they cannot, hopefully they are soon found out and will not be retained. Family living and sex education are only a part of their teaching responsibilities, and a very small part at that.

AS IN ALL issues, it is the dissidents who get noisy and the satisfied who sit and wait for it all to blow over. Why make a noise when they are satisfied? Obviously, there is every reason to make a good deal of noise! If we don't, we will find a CPC equivalent beginning to invade all areas of instruction and what we are satisfied with will change because of the actions and vocal exercises of a relatively small group among us.

The district set up a citizen's committee to review the entire family living and sex education curriculum and make recommendations. They were even kind enough (in my opinion) to give representation to the CPC, as well as invite the PTA's in sending in their delegations to try to ascertain that there were those among each school's representation who were not, initially at least, in favor of such a program. In reaching their conclusions, the citizen's committee voted with a large majority to continue the program with a few minor specific recommendations, none of which altered what would be taught when. These people made an in-depth study and should be far more representative of the community as a whole than the noisy few who will not now abide by the will of the majority. This, for the uninformed, is known as the "democratic process." Now let's sit back and settle for it.

Mrs. Edmond Venetianer
Buffalo Grove

...And She's Opposed

A close examination of the teachers guide for sex education in Sweden prepared by the Royal Board of Education of Sweden and a corresponding review of the Dist. 21 curriculum guides for family living and sex education offer some interesting comparisons:

The Swedish program is broken down into the following stages: Junior Stage — ages 7 to 10; ages 11 to 13; and ages 14 to

16. The Dist. 21 program is broken down by Kindergarten through fourth, fifth and sixth, and junior high.

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM at the junior stage lists the following points in the scope of instruction: "(a) How the sexes differ, (b) Where children come from and how they develop before they are born, (c) How children are born; and (d) How children depend upon their mothers and fathers and their homes." The district K-4 program covers precisely the same topics.

The Swedish program for ages 11 to 13 covers the following topics: (1) differences between the sexes, (2) structure and function of the sexual organs, (3) puberty, (4) menstruation, (5) night pollutions, (6) masturbation, (7) conception and (8) development of the fetus and pregnancy. Each of these topics are covered in the fifth and sixth grade programs in Dist. 21.

By the time a Dist. 21 student completes eighth grade he will have covered the following additional topics according to the new draft of the seventh and eighth grade programs: petting, venereal diseases, homosexuality, prostitution and sexual crimes.

Perhaps the Dist. 21 program isn't precisely the same as the Swedish program, and maybe the Swedes are correct when they say Americans are more permissive than they.

Gloria Pfister
Buffalo Grove

(Editor's Note: According to Supt. Kenneth Gill, a number of subjects cited in the Grades 4-8 curriculum are included in the teacher's workbook only in the event a student raises a question about them; in that event, the teacher is advised how to answer the question and which questions to refer to parents. The subjects listed for the seventh and eighth grades are, as noted, part of a draft which has not been adopted.)

Cites Medicos

On June 5, 1969 Ed Murnane had an article on the Editorial Page of the Herald in which he discussed all of those organizations that for some reason are for sex education. Thirteen years of sex education mind you. The growing list of organizations that are strongly against sex education in our schools now includes the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

At the April 12, 1969 meeting of the house of delegates approved the following resolution:

Resolution 8 Sex Education in the Schools.

WHEREAS, the role of sex has been greatly overemphasized of recent years and the overemphasis is continuing, and

Whereas, sexual perversion, premarital sexual intercourse, and extramarital sexual intercourse are being presented as permissible in a modern progressive society, and

Whereas, there is a national movement principally promoted by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.) to introduce instruction in sexual technique and "FAMILY LIVING" into all grades of the schools, without accompanying moral or religious instructions, and

Whereas, such premature and improper instruction can harm young people irreparably and permanently and thereby weaken the family and the nation, and

Whereas, it is immoral and unwise to separate sexual conduct for moral concepts, which are properly within the jurisdiction of the family, and

Whereas, compulsory education in sexual permissiveness in Sweden has caused medical leaders there to deplore the results, and

Whereas, it is a matter of serious concern, to society when technical sexual information is prepared and presented in such a manner as to appeal to the prurient interests of people in conflict with the moral order as embodied in Judeo-Christian ethics;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the House of Delegates of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc. in regular session assembled in Chicago, Illinois the 12th day of April, 1969 opposes incorporation of instruction in sexual technique or "family living" into the schools of the nation.

With the risks involved it seems strange to me that some educators want to experiment with our children. Wasteful experimentation as Sweden now shows the unmistakable scars of their 10 years of sex education.

Mrs. Phil R. Dowd
Chairman
Northwest-O'Hare Motorcade Committee
467 Cedar Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

60007 (Editor's Note: On the other hand, the American Medical Association, which represents most of the nation's doctors, has for some time supported sex education, under carefully planned curriculums, as part of an over all health program. A spokesman said AMA feels "the basic responsibility for sex education is with the home, but the church, school and other community agencies have a supplementary role." While "family living" is an integral part of the sex education program at several area school districts, sexual "technique" is not. The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons lists itself as "an organization of ethical, libertarian physicians dedicated to preserving quality medicine, saving medical freedoms for patients and their physicians and maintaining freedom for all Americans.")

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Had Wrong Impression...

As an interested parent with children attending Dist. 15 schools, I was disappointed with the meeting held at the Palatine fire station last Thursday evening. The news releases had stated that there was to be a discussion of sex education and family living programs, and that the evening's program was to be presented by some parents of Dist. 15 students who are questioning the district's program.

I had assumed from this that the discussion and presentation would revolve around the questions concerning Dist. 15's family living program. Such was not the case. The planned presentation was essentially given by two speakers unassociated with the Dist. 15 school system in any way, and it instead focused as an attack against sex education in schools in general — anywhere I was disappointed as were many others seated around me because I had thought this was to be a discussion with other mutually interested parents concerning Dist. 15's program.

UPON ARRIVING home, I reread the news releases, and realized that I had apparently and inadvertently jumped to an erroneous conclusion. Because the meeting was being presented "by parents questioning the district's program" and because the topic of discussion was to be "sex education and family living programs," I quite naturally assumed the evening's discussion would be concerning Dist. 15's program.

It was an error in interpretation on my part. I understand now that the one statement need not necessarily pertain to the other. But I wonder how many other people had also been led to make the same assumption?

During the course of the meeting, questions from the floor by interested parents did arise concerning Dist. 15's program. Some of the questions were countered by still more questions, some were ignored and, in some cases, were answered with erroneous information by the panel and their two guests. Often questions concerning Dist. 15's program were replied to by quoting excerpts from news articles, national magazines and other publications which were not pertinent to the local program.

ATTEMPTS BY Dist. 15 representatives in attendance to answer questions pertaining to their program were, unfortunately, hindered by frequent interruptions. I did not feel that an equal opportunity was afforded those who are most directly involved and responsible for the program, and who would therefore be in a better position to know and explain what the program does consist of. It seemed as though the atmosphere for a "discussion" was definitely lacking. But then, I had misinterpreted the news releases.

It also occurs to me that "miscellaneous For Sale" is not an unusual, if unlikely section of the paper in which to advertise a sex education presentation — in the midst of ads for garage sales and other unwanted items. But perhaps I am misinterpreting again — or worse jumping to conclusions.

J. B. Costanzo
Palatine

(Editor's Note: The press release on the meeting read: "All citizens are invited to hear a presentation of the sex education and family living program which has been accepted by the Illinois State Board of Education and endorsed by the American Medical Association, religious and educational groups and now being taught to our children. The meeting will be held at the Palatine fire department hall on Slade Street near Greeley. Time will be 8 o'clock June 5. Invited in particular are all those educators, clergy and reporters who they have nothing to worry about.")

NO MORE WAR... NO MORE SORROW... NO MORE DEATH!

"Close your eyes for a moment to the scenes of misery and woe, degradation and sorrow that yet prevail on account of sin, and picture before your mental vision the glory of the perfect earth. Not a stain of sin mars the harmony and peace of a perfect society; not a bitter thought, not an unkind look or word; love, welling up from every heart, meets a kindred response in every other heart, and benevolence marks every act. There sickness shall be no more, not an ache nor a pain, nor any evidence of decay — not even the fear of such things. Think of all the pictures of comparative health and beauty of human form and feature that you have ever seen, and know that perfect humanity will be of still surpassing loveliness. The inward purity and mental and moral perfection will stamp and glorify every radiant countenance. Such will earth's society be; and weeping bereaved ones will have their tears all wiped away, when thus they realize the resurrection work complete. — Rev. 21:4."

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Erlenborn Seated On Foreign Operations Subcommittee

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was elected to membership on the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee, replacing recently appointed Office of Economic Opportunity Director, Donald Rumsfeld.

As a result, Erlenborn will soon conclude work on the Military Operations Subcommittee, on which both he and Rumsfeld served since 1965.

"I was reluctant to do this just at this time," Erlenborn commented, "for the Military Operations Subcommittee has held 20 days of hearings on the procurement commission bill, of which I am a co-sponsor."

He added however, that he has "made arrangements with Rep. Chet Holifield in-

dicating my continued interest in the bill." Holifield is co-sponsor of the legislation involved.

THE GOVERNMENT Operations Committee oversees the entire executive branch, and each subcommittee takes one segment, Erlenborn explained. The DuPage and Will county congress-

man included a variety of federal efforts in his description of the Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee.

They are the State Department and the Agency for International Development (foreign aid), the Export Import Bank, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, the foreign operations of the Department

of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Board and the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

Also government information including the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Information Agency, and inter-governmental relations between the U.S. and organizations of which the U.S. is a member. The latter includes the United

Nations, NATO, Organization of American States and several others.

Rep. John E. Moss of California is chairman of the subcommittee, and Erlenborn's colleagues will include Rep. Ogden Reid and Rep. Frank Horton, both of New York.

"The subcommittee is best known for the Freedom of Information bill which became effective in 1967," Erlenborn said.

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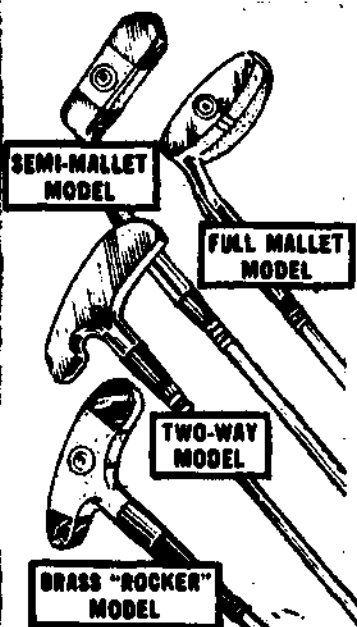
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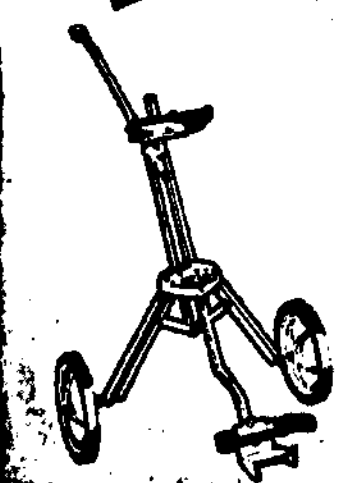
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F. SAVE 1.53! Reverse twist slacks
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Sunday Is HIS Day

Treat Dad to Steak

Steaks are a sensational idea for Father's Day. Roll out the grill if Sunday is a sunny day; if it's cloudy just cook indoors. Either way, it's a family day and should include an easy dinner but one that especially pleases Dad.

What could be a better menu than a steak, tossed salad, corn on the cob, rolls and an apple pie for dessert.

There are several top cuts of steak, and any will make a delicious feast when broiled. Take a porterhouse, T-bone, rib or sirloin steak and add a bit of garnish for a special Father's Day dinner.

TO COOK THE STEAK on the outside grill, let coals burn until a gray ash is formed. When a grill thermometer is used it should register moderate (350 degrees).

If indoors, set the oven regulator for broiling. Place steak on rack in broiler pan and insert pan and rack so top surface of one-inch thick steak is two to three inches from heat. A two-inch steak should be three to five inches from heat.

When one side is browned, season and turn with tongs. Finish cooking on second side. A one-inch thick steak requires 15 to 20 minutes total cooking time for rare; 20 to 25 minutes for medium. A two-inch

thick steak requires 30 to 35 minutes for rare; 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

A good garnish for the meat platter is one featuring vegetable kabobs. They are made by threading mushroom caps, cooked pieces of carrot and cherry peppers on wooden picks. Brush with melted butter or margarine and broil for a minute or two.

"EASY AS APPLE PIE" is the dessert that's a favorite of most heads of the house. The secret of simplicity lies in the use of convenient canned Comstock pie-sliced apples which cut preparation time to a minimum by eliminating the steps of coring, paring and slicing fresh fruit.

The basic recipe combines sugars and traditional seasonings with pie-sliced apples for an old-fashioned double-crust taste-tempter.

There are some variations listed below the basic pie recipe that will surprise and please Dad if the cook wants to be different.

EASY-AS-APPLE-PIE

Pastry for double-crust, 8-inch pie.
1 lb. 4 oz. can Comstock Pie-Sliced Apples, well-drained
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons all purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter

Line 8-inch pie plate with half of pastry. Roll out top crust. Combine remaining ingredients except butter. Place in lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 30 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

VARIATIONS:

Orange-Apple: Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to apple mixture. Place in lined pie plate. Cut 2 oranges into sections. Place on top of apple mixture. Prepare as above.

Cinnamon-Apple: Omit brown sugar and cinnamon. Increase granulated sugar to 2/3 cup. Add 1-4 cup (1-3/4 oz.) jar cinnamon drops to apple mixture. Prepare as above.

Cheese-Nut: Prepare double-crust pastry, adding 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese to flour mixture. Add 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds to apple mixture. Prepare as above.

Hello Hostess

Castaway Caper's Great for Eights

by MARY KAY MARSH

Here's a Castaway Caper that's great for "eights" — or "nines" or "tens." It's a beachcomber party for all those awkward years that are too young for teentype entertainment but much too old for "kid stuff."

Invite your castaways to come to your shipwreck in castaway clothes — ragged or at least rugged playwear for active outdoor fun.

Set your table out doors, on straw mats or a table cloth of green burlap. Your beachcombers should eat seated on the grass. Paper plates and napkins simplify the clean-up, but put a small seashell at each place to add atmosphere and serve as a take-home favor. For a centerpiece, pile tropical fruits in a raggedy straw hat. And it's always fun to pluck-you-own bananas, "growing" on the backyard trees.

ACTIVE OUTDOOR GAMES and relays

are best for this kind of party. Add a treasure hunt as a special attraction. Or how about that old favorite, the scavenger hunt? Give each team a list of seven or eight simple objects to collect, (set limits on how far afield your players can go, and it might be a good idea to warn your neighbors.)

Messages in bottles appeal to this age group. Write fortunes or stunts and seal them into bottles. Then set the bottles afloat in a child's plastic wading pool. And the sillier the stunts the better!

Hot coconut is another good game for your island rendezvous. Children pass the coconut around a circle while music plays. When the music stops (or a whistle blows or whatever), the child holding the coconut is out. The last child caught with the coconut wins a prize.

LOOKING AHEAD: Remember, it's Fa-

ther's Day on June 15. Depending on your own situation, we think one of the nicest gifts is to treat dad and the kids to a special outing, while you relax at home. This might be a couple of tickets to the baseball game or a fishing trip for dad and lad. It might involve movie tickets for father and the offspring, a bowling evening, or a trip to a nearby sightseeing attraction. Of course, you and the children will probably plan something special together in the eating line: father's favorite menu, perhaps, or a special decorated cake.

TABLE TALK: Do you sometimes wish you could treat dad like a millionaire? In a special Father's Day promotion last year, one civic group treated the city's Millionaire Father of the Year to the interest on one million dollars for one eight-hour work day, based on current bank interest. The check he received was for ap-

proximately \$112, if you happen to have that much in your piggy bank.

PARTY LINE: Every year, come summer time, we suggest some farewell gifts to friends off for vacation. These are usually little snacks or games to keep the youngsters amused. But grown-ups, too, appreciate a parting kindness.

Two swinging grandparents told us recently about a bon voyage gift they received from a neighbor before leaving on a car trip that involved two nights on the road. What was the gift? Two little gift-wrapped boxes. And what was in each box? Two of the individual canned cocktails, four short straws, two paper napkins, and a small vacuum tin of nuts or other nibble. With ice and glasses from each night's motel, each box was in effect an Instant Cocktail Party for Two — and a welcome pre-dinner treat after a hard day's drive.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Want Rotisserie Roast?

The question is often asked: "What beef cut should I buy for roasting on the rotisserie?"

One good choice would be a rolled rump of beef, explains Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. When it's high quality, it may be roasted. That, of course, is what cooking on the rotisserie is: dry heat reserved for tender cuts.

Beef rolled rump has the nitch (or hip) bone removed and is rolled and tied to give a cylindrical roast which may be easily balanced on the rotisserie rod. The roast averages in weight from five to seven pounds. It is best when roasted to be-

tween 150 to 175 degrees, the internal temperature measured by meat thermometer.

A **COMPACT MEAT** cut such as rolled rump requires 30 to 35 minutes per pound roasting time. Naturally, moderate heat should be maintained in the bed of charcoal for this type of roasting so the meat cooks attractively, that is, appetizingly brown on the outside, but cooked inside also.

Roasting over charcoal gives special flavor. The only seasonings needed for this kind of roast are salt and pepper, which may be added to the meat before, after or during roasting.

Hints from a Busy Career Woman

Oven Dinner Goes Easy on the Cook

by LOIS SEILER

A busy career woman Mrs. Betty Anderson of 501 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, travels all over the country doing fashion promotion work for a ladies hostery company.

But in her free moments at home, when time permits, she loves to putter in the kitchen and entertain guests for dinner.

One of her favorite menus features Chicken Bundles and a Cheese Souffle, both easily prepared in advance.

"There is no last minute fuss with either of these recipes," Betty explained, "and they both require an hour's baking time."

"Thus you can enjoy your guests while

the dishes are in the oven," she said.

THE CHICKEN bundles consist of deboned chicken breasts that are dipped in butter and then into a flavorful mixture of parmesan cheese and finely-crushed herb-seasoned dressing. They are then formed into balls or little "bundles."

Betty does this the night before and refrigerates them until baking time. Although the original recipe didn't call for a sauce, Betty thought it would be a nice addition and devised her own.

She cooks the chicken bones with onion to make a chicken broth which she thickens with flour and flavors with sauterne. Paprika is added for color. If you don't care to make your own broth, you can sub-

stitute chicken bouillon and thicken this to make the sauce.

BETTY SERVES it in a little sauce warmer with a candle underneath. Guests may spoon the sauce over the chicken.

"The chicken goes from the oven right to the table," Betty said. "Having been dipped in butter, the chicken doesn't need any basting while it cooks," she explained, "and the house is filled with a delightful aroma. It has a delicious, interesting flavor from the coating of parmesan cheese and dressing."

The cheese souffle is very easy to make, but it must be prepared at least six hours ahead of time or the night before.

Basically bread and cheese assembled into sandwiches and cut in quarters, this is covered with a mixture of eggs, milk and seasonings.

BAKED IN THE oven along with the chicken, this, like all souffles, is light in texture and must be served immediately.

This good cook suggests a fruit salad as an accompaniment and recommends something light and lemony as a dessert.

Betty feels fortunate to have her son, Noel, his wife, Karen, and their little daughter, Kristin, living nearby in Hunting Ridge, Palatine.

Chicken Bundles

5 whole chicken breasts, boned and cut in halves
1/2 pound butter, melted
Salt and pepper
1 cup parmesan cheese
1 cup herb-seasoned dressing, rolled fine

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Dip in melted butter and then into the cheese and dressing crumb which have been mixed together.

Form chicken into balls or little bundles. Place in a pyrex baking dish. (If made ahead of time, store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature an hour before baking.)

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for

one hour. Serve with the following sauce:

Bones from chicken breasts
Water
1 medium onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
2 heaping tablespoons flour
1 cup water
1/4 cup sauterne or other wine
1/4 teaspoon imported paprika (optional)

Barely cover bones with water, using enough to make 2 cups broth. Add onion, salt and pepper. Cook about 30 to 45 minutes. (If you don't wish to make your own broth, substitute 2 cups chicken bouillon.)

Remove bones from broth. Mix flour and 1 cup water together. Gradually stir into broth and cook, stirring constantly, over low flame until thick and smooth. Add sauterne and paprika. Serve in a sauce warmer as an accompaniment for the chicken. Serves 6 to 8.

Cheese Souffle

10 slices sandwich bread
1 package Old English processed cheese
1/4 pound butter, or less
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons sherry wine

Trim crusts off bread. Butter one side of each slice of bread. Assemble together with the cheese to make five sandwiches. Cut into quarters. Place into a deep, round baking dish. (Any extra cheese and bread may be added, if desired.)

Mix together the egg, milk, salt, mustard and wine. Pour over top of bread. Refrigerate at least six hours or overnight.

Bake at 350 degrees at least one hour or until golden brown on top. Serve immediately. Serves 6.



CRUSTS ARE TRIMMED off bread before it is assembled into sandwiches with cheese to make a delicious chicken dish for special dinner parties.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Nothing goes quite so well with an outdoor meal as a red dish of potato salad. This is a recipe which originated around the Green Bay area in Wisconsin but has found favor wherever it's been served.

For eight servings, even hearty outdoor appetites, cook potatoes (6 medium sized) to make 1 cup, well drained. Toss together with 1/2 cup diced cucumber, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 3/4 teaspoon celery seed, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper.

Separate whites and yolks of 3 hard cooked eggs. Dice the whites and add to the potato mixture. Mash the yolks and combine with 1/2 cups of sour cream, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup vinegar and 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard.

BLEND THE DRESSING well, then add to the potato mixture and toss lightly. Allow to stand in the refrigerator for at least 15 minutes. Serve on crisp lettuce. This salad will keep several days if sealed tightly and stored in the refrigerator.

A variation substitutes 1/2 cup diced sweetpickles for the cucumbers, which I find equally tasty.

Another fine salad for serving with meats cooked on the outdoor grill is made with kidney beans. Combine 1 No. 2 of drained red kidney beans with 1 large cucumber, peeled and diced.

PEEL 3 LARGE tomatoes, dice, drain and add to the beans and cucumber. Stir in 1/2 cup each of diced celery, onion and green pepper. Dress to consistency of your choice with mayonnaise to which you've added a pinch of chili powder. Sprinkle top of the salad with crumbled crisp bacon.

Chill, then serve on crisp romaine. Either of these salads will delight family or guests.

Do you have a favorite recipe for a salad, or question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Storkfeathers

One for You, One for Me

"A boy for you and a girl for me" might well be the theme song for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thon, 1112 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. The couple became parents of twins, Kelly Ann and Michael Ronald, born May 31 in St. Alexius Hospital.

Michael, the larger of the babies, weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces, his sister weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Delighted over the double birth are the babies' brother, Brian, 3½, and their sisters, Paula, 7½, and Carol, 10. Happy grandparents are the John Keenans of South Elgin and the Arthur Thons of Crystal Lake. Mrs. Alvina Boettcher of Itasca is the great-grandmother of the children.

ST. ALEXIUS

Rebecca Catherine Anderson was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Anderson, 711 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. She is a sister for Matthew Dean, 2½. Grandparents of the 9 pound 7 ounce baby are the Robert J. Henrys of Westchester and the William C. Henrys of Mount Prospect.

MEMORIAL, DuPAGE

Edward Cary Ross weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces when he was born May 27 to Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Ross of Melinab. Edward has a brother, David, 2. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. B. VerMeulen, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Michael Ervin Giebel was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Giebel, 186 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove, on May 28. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby has a sister, Erin, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgante of Des Plaines and Mrs. Elvin Springborn of Norwood Park Township.

Cassandra Lea Hancock is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hancock, 17W181 Rodeck Lane, Bensenville. Cassandra weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces when she was born May 30. Sister Cindy is 2 years old. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehrmstedt, Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hancock, Norridge.

Harold Scharlau is the firstborn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scharlau, 454 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth May 30. His grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Scharlau, Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jardella, Glendale Heights.

Pamela Rae Gabel was born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gabel, 1226 Nordic, Bensenville. Pamela weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Her three sisters, Deborah, 6½, Cheryl, 4, and Susan, 2, welcomed her home. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Carl Haase, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gavel, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Andrew Sapiente was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sapiente, 285 Kent Road,

Wood Dale Juniors

Attend Institute

Thursday evening, June 5, six members of the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attended the June Institute, a meeting of Junior clubs in the 11th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Winfield Public School, Winfield, Illinois.

Those who attended were Mrs. Gil Kramer, president; Mrs. Albert Ladubec, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Bogdajewicz and Mrs. Ralph Madonna, ways and means chairmen; Mrs. Leo E. White, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Reiny Bartholomay.

A RESUME OF the Juniors' activities for the past year was given by Mrs. Kramer for past president Mrs. Dom Vecchione who recently gave birth to a baby girl. She accepted an award from Mrs. Wayne Anderson, IFWC Youth Welfare Chairman, for the club's participation in this field. Another award was presented by Mrs. Jack Carlson, 11th district Junior Director, for contributing to the "Healthy Babies" project.

After the meeting and refreshments, all the members attended workshops pertaining to their particular office.

Hoffman Estates on May 31. John weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth. He has two sisters, Jill, 3, and Jackie, 6. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. vanKinsbergen of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Sapiente of East Haven, Conn.

Jaqueline Therese Kral was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Kral, 38 W. Glenlake, Roselle. The baby weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth. Her sister, Cindy, 5, welcomed Jackie home. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kolak, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kral, all of Villa Park.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew William Grismer is the name Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer, 2302 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their second son. Born June 3, the baby weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. His brother is Michael Jr., 15 months, and his grandparents are the William H. Grismers of Arlington Heights and Walter Matthey of Rolling Meadows.

William David Smith, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. W. David Smith, 906 Sherwood Drive, Prospect Heights. A first child for the couple, the baby is the grandson of Indianapolis residents, the Vaughn Woods, and the Bill Smiths.

Tamara Sue Sprengell was born June 2 to the George Sprengells, 777 N. Morrison, Palatine. She is their second daughter and a sister for Holly 3. Tamara Sue weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the Carl Hutters and the William Sprengells, all of Palatine.

David Grant Angelini is the name of son born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic V. Angelini, 1634 Surrey Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights. David weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and is a brother for Karen, who is 3. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pizzuti and Mrs. Joseph Angelini, all of Leominster, Mass.

To Hear ABM Speaker

Dr. Richard Preston, experimental physicist at Argonne National Laboratories, will speak to members of the West Suburban Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at their Annual Meeting.

Dr. Preston will speak on the Anti-Ballistic-Missile System-ABM. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 5710 S. Leominster, Downers Grove.

Oil a Gelatin Mold

When using a gelatin mold, rub a small amount of cooking oil or mayonnaise on the inside. The set gelatin will remove easily.

Meat Costs On The Rise

Here's one reason why your meat bill is going to average from 10 to 20 cents a pound more this week than it did at this time last June.

There's often a lag in farmers' prices (wholesale costs) and the retail price tags. On the hoof, the average price of cattle has moved up 8½ cents a pound and hogs about 5½ cents a pound in relation to the same time a year ago. Friers are now costing Chicago warehouses an average 1 cent a pound more than a year ago.

BARGAINS ARE relative. Considering this, customers can expect these more common Chicago-area food values this week.

Meats: round and sirloin steak, rolled rump and roasts, standing rib roasts and steaks, beef pot roasts, ground beef, pork steak and butt roasts, spare ribs, pork chops, ham slices.

Poultry: fryer parts, whole fryers, large eggs.

Produce: sweetcorn, peppers, lettuce, onions, radishes, potatoes, oranges, cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches, Perlette grapes.

Set Single Set Plans

The Single Set, sponsored by West Suburban YMCA, LaGrange, plans three social events for June.

On Saturday, June 14 the group will hold a bowling party at Rolling Lanes, Route 66, just west of LaGrange Road. Alleys have been reserved for 7 p.m.

A June Bug Dance will be held in the Adult Room of the "Y" on Saturday, June 21. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 is Game Night in the Ramm Room of the "Y." The evening will commence at 8:30 p.m.

That's Real Comfort

The newest bathtub is oval and, please, call it a bathing pool. The manufacturer, American-Standard, says it is contoured to provide lumbar support for bather's back.

Antidote for Lumps

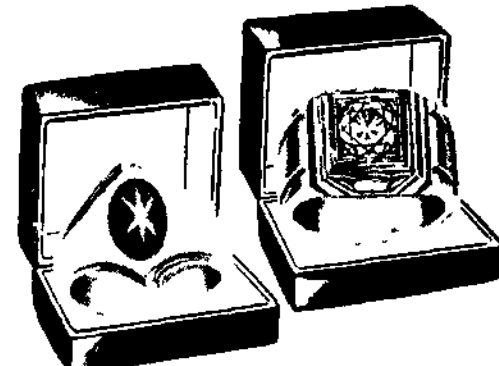
Problems with lumpy gravy? Mix a little salt with flour to prevent the lumps from forming.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Esther Fiske, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
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T. Scagallup, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl Hts
Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl Hts
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur H. Harts, 1640 N. Van, Arl Hts
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Amstutz, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chapp, 263 Bernard Dr., Bul. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl Hts
J. Herli, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Gross, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl Hts
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philonia Venero, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Borgersen, 310 N. Beverly, Arl Hts
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl Hts
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl Hts
Charles Singma, 3004 Dove St. Roll Mdw
John P. Meyer, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll Mdw
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl Hts
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens
Mrs. G. Wager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll Mdw
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hallen, Mt. Pros
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Euclid, Arl Hts
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl. Wheel
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
E. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl Hts
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros
Albert Hinkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl Hts
Mrs. Adele Meag, 1722 Stratford, Arl Hts
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Arl Hts
Mrs. Carl Schulten, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll Mdw
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl Hts
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!



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Open Friday Evening

Newlyweds Met at a Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sanderson (Robert Photo)

It was a romantic event, a wedding 18 months ago, when Jacqueline H. Miller, daughter of the John O. Millers, Clarendon Road, Arlington Heights, first met her bridegroom-to-be, Kenneth L. Sanderson. Both Jacqueline and Kenneth were in the wedding party of Kenneth's sister, Sharon, and Jerry Leszczynski, and on May 3 Sharon and Jerry were in the wedding party when Jacqueline became Kenneth's bride.

The wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights with Dr. Paul Stumpf officiating at the 2:30 o'clock service. Baskets of pink and white gladioli and candelabra were the decorations for the double ring service.

Carrying out the pink and white theme were the bridesmaids in their floor-length empire gowns of pink crepe. Bodices of their gowns were of Venice lace as were the three-quarter sleeves.

MARY ROSE MAMMINA of LaJolla, Calif., served as Jacqueline's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Beverly Brady of Belleville, Ill., and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Leszczynski and Mrs. David Moeller, both of East Dundee. All carried baskets of daisies, the maid of honor's in pink and white and the bridesmaids' an assortment of colored daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made her own floor-length empire gown with A-line skirt and chapel length train. The bodice and sleeves were of embroidered Alencon lace which the bride herself had hand applied to give a scooped, scalloped effect. The skirt was of san crepe satin ending in a chapel train which was also appliqued with the same lace. Her veil was of Alencon lace petals beaded with tiny crystals, and it held a triple tiered veil.

THE GROOM, SON of the Howard Sandersons of East Dundee, was attended by Louis Kellner of Elgin as best man, and his brothers-in-law, Mr. Moeller and Mr. Leszczynski, the bride's brother-in-law, Joseph Morello of Rolling Meadows, the bride's brother, Harold Miller of Arlington Heights, and James Anderson, also of Elgin, as ushers.

Her flowers were lily of the valley and pink sweetheart roses.

The reception for 100 guests was held in the Arlington Heights Elks Club where Mrs. Miller received in a robin's egg blue silk dress with beading trim and Mrs. Sanderson in a blue silk with lace trim. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Jamaica and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and are now at home at 922 Locust Drive, Apartment 1F, in Sleepy Hollow, Ill.

The new Mrs. Sanderson, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Western Illinois and Colorado State universities. She is now with Motorola. The bridegroom, a graduate of Elgin High School, is with Phillips Products Co., Inc.

Inter-Club Show

Palanoid Park Garden Club will hold an inter-club flower show tomorrow evening, Thursday at the home of Mrs. George E. Hanke, 244 S. Greenwood, Palatine. The show is entitled "June Journeys" and will be judged by accredited flower show judges.

Mrs. Glenn Olson, Flower Guild chairman, announces that members are again collecting and arranging flowers from their gardens for once a week delivery to the Plum Grove Nursing Home. Another project completed recently was the planting of flowers around the flagpole area of Sanborn School.

Medicare Talk

Further steps by the federal government and the states are necessary to insure the success of Medicare, according to Gary A. Alcorn, Chicago district manager for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company of Summit, N.J. Mr. Alcorn, a resident of Palatine, was guest speaker at the June 4 meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, held at Ehen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

He also said Medicare constitutes nothing less than a revolution in the policy of the American government toward medical care. But he emphasized it can only be "a workable and useful revolution" if patients have free choice in selection of physicians and pharmacists, the physician is free to prescribe as he sees fit, the states are realistic in defining the "truly indigent," and the government does not promise more than it can deliver.

"There is one effective way for you to insist on these points, and that is by telling your legislators," he asserted. "Certainly Congress will be watching the workings of this program with a view to further amendments in the law."

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arlington park towers
Chicago's new suburban note

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To:

1. Plan to take your sons and nephews to a professional baseball game.
2. Allow every person three faults which you resolve to overlook.
3. Bake some bran muffins with chopped dates inside.
4. Organize a summer group to take on a job which needs doing in your community.
5. Ask the gas station attendant to check the air in your auto's spare tire.
6. Consider whether you should be dressing in a more feminine manner.
7. Encourage your children to donate part of their allowance to some charity or project which they chose themselves.
8. Heed this wisdom by an unknown writer: "The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable."

By Fritchie Saunders

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Keep from Kids

When you're handling any chemical cleaning aids potentially harmful to children, keep them out of reach of tiny fingers. And when you're finished, store them out of reach too.

Handy Erasers

Worn powderpuffs make efficient erasers for a child's blackboard. First, wash them well in hot soap or detergent suds. Then, wash them out again when they become saturated with chalk dust.

Date Appetizer

For a different appetizer, stuff pitted fresh dates with sharp cheddar cheese.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Ellen Chapin, 255-3122
- Buffalo Grove**
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Hoffman-Weathersfield**
Margaret Purcell, 529-7293
- Itasca**
Mildred Fuller, 773-0654
- Mount Prospect**
Libby Lippert, 827-8590
- Palatine**
Lillian Tierney, 537-0627
- Prospect Heights**
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows**
Lois Strom, 358-7747
- Winnetka - Roselle - Bloomingdale**
Marge Perry, 894-4318
- Streamwood**
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1409
- Wheeling**
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
- Wood Dale**
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

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Spring INTERIORS

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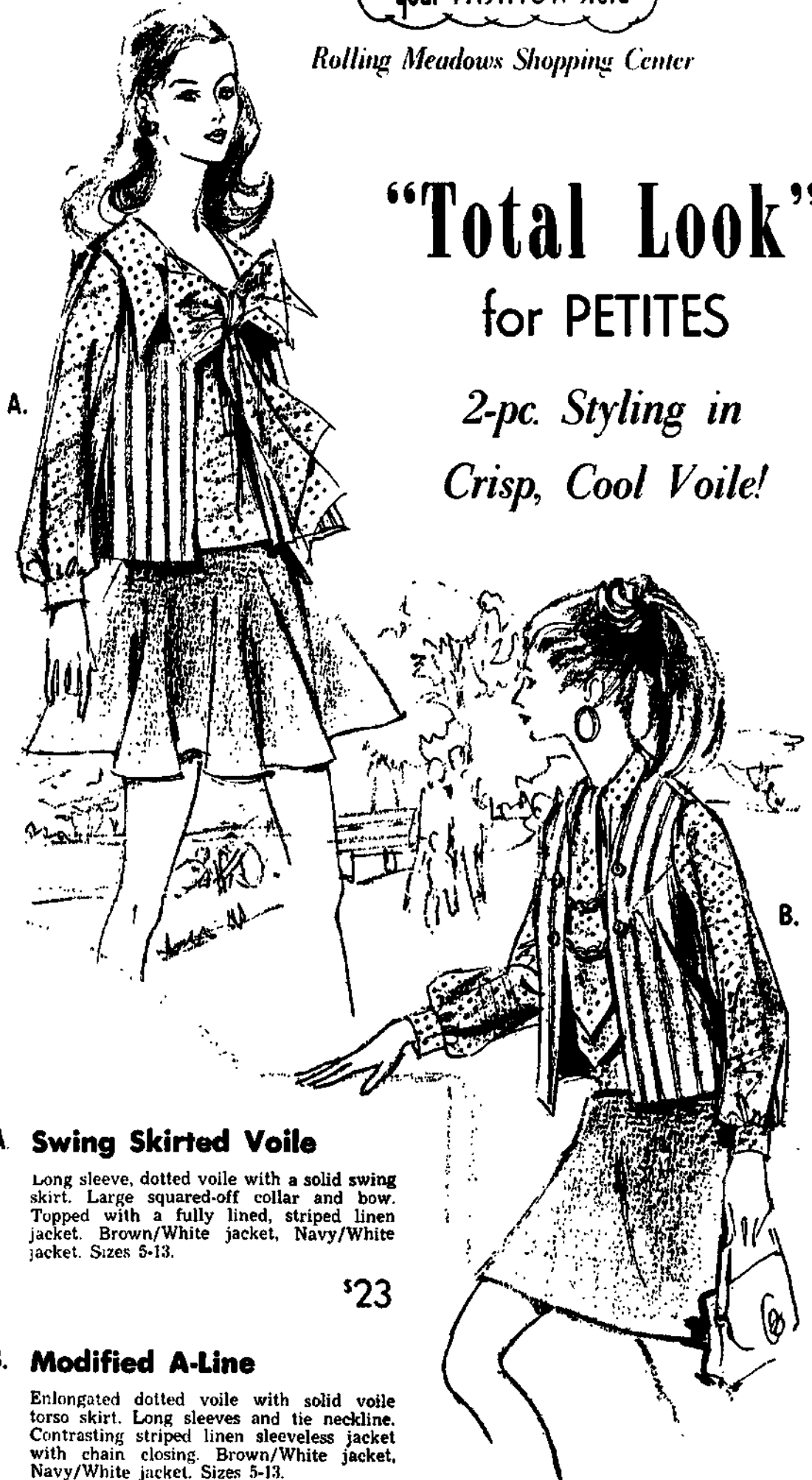
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Crisp, Cool Voile!



A. Swing Skirted Voile

Long sleeve, dotted voile with a solid swing skirt. Large squared-off collar and bow. Topped with a fully lined, striped linen jacket. Brown/White jacket, Navy/White jacket. Sizes 5-13.

'23

B. Modified A-Line

Elongated dotted voile with solid voile torso skirt. Long sleeves and tie neckline. Contrasting striped linen sleeveless jacket with chain closing. Brown/White jacket, Navy/White jacket. Sizes 5-13.

'23

From The FASHION FLOOR

Nothing But Blue Skies for Those in Love



Alana Kay
Southard

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Alana Kay Southard and her fiance, Richard Lewis Willner, son of the Lewis Willners of Comfrey, Minn. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Southard's parents, the Bobby E. Southards, 1613 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Southard and her fiance are both graduates of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. The bride-to-be will be working in Arlington Heights for the summer and her fiance will be in a management training program for Montgomery Ward in Woodstock.



Patricia
Zeravich

The engagement of Miss Patricia Margaret Zeravich to Glenn Charles Kolarik, son of the Frank Kolariks, 487 Corinthia Drive, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Markussen, 129 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Miss Zeravich, a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, will attend beauty culture school. Her fiance, a graduate of Forest View High School, attends Architectural Metal Trades School. The wedding is expected to take place next spring.



Mary Patricia
Engel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Engel, 2280 N. Circle Drive, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of Mr. Engel's daughter, Mary Patricia, to Ronald A. Johnson, son of the S. O. Johnsons, 3502 Mallard, Rolling Meadows. The wedding will be held Aug. 23 in St. Colette's Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Engel attends Harper College as a second year student of dental hygiene. Mr. Johnson is presently in the data processing program at Harper.



Kathleen
Persaud

A Hoffman Estates couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Persaud, 284 Kent Road. Their daughter, Kathleen In-drani Persaud, is betrothed to Dennis Joseph Re, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Re, 141 N. Washington Blvd.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Persaud is graduating this week from Conant High School and works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Re, also a graduate of Conant High, is employed by Road Materials Corp.



Sandra Kay
Nicklas

Miss Sandra Kay Nicklas' engagement and approaching marriage to John David Sandeen, son of the Carl E. Sandeens of Clarendon Hills, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire Lane, Inverness. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Barrington.

Miss Nicklas was graduated from Palatine High School in 1966 and is now a senior at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where she is majoring in math and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. In September she will continue her studies at the University of Illinois, Circle campus.

Mr. Sandeen was graduated from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1968 and is now studying medicine at the University of Illinois, Medical Center, Chicago. At the Urbana campus, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



Judith Maxine
Burroughs

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Judith Maxine Burroughs, daughter of Mrs. Frances Rather Burroughs of Columbus, Ohio, and Howard Burroughs, also of Columbus, to Lawrence Peter Azure, son of the Lawrence M. Azure, 503 E. Baldwin Road, Palatine. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Burroughs is a secretary at the Naval Reconnaissance Center in Washington, D. C., and her fiance is a photographer's mate, second class, with the U. S. Navy stationed in Washington, D. C. Mr. Azure is a 1962 graduate of Palatine High

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Wrecking Crew"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winning"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Wrecking Crew"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" plus "The Impossible Years"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "African Safari" plus "Angel in My Pocket"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning per-sonal data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2355, Ext. 271.

Thursday, June 12

—Palatine Village Band presents "Concert for a Summer Night," at Palatine Community Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, 8 p.m., free.

Continuing Events

Through July 18 — "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Val.

June 13, 14 and 15 — "Brigadoon" by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School, Hintz Road and Route 83, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 3 p.m. Sunday, information at CL 5-8918.

June 13, 14, 21 — "Barefoot in the Park" by Guild Players at Tefft Junior High, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p.m., ticket information at 529-1075.

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\$ 1 19

HENRICI'S

Old World
Coffee House

BOB's Is Miracle Worker

by PAT ADAM

Best Off Broadway is working a miracle on the stage of Wheeling High School. The miracle is "Brigadoon."

A talented group of BOB players make the 19th Century Scottish village of Brigadoon come to life for the one day each 100 prayer of its now dead pastor for a mir-acle it has been granted in answer to the act.

Allen Johnson, a Best Off Broadway veteran, and Mark Ganzel, a youthful new-comer, play the two Americans who stumble onto Brigadoon by accident. As Tommy, who loses his heart to the Scottish lass Fiona and gains a faith, Johnson is bonnie in voice and looks, but he needs to put more fire into his acting to make his love for Fiona convincing. A St. Viator senior, Mark Ganzel shows considerable maturity for so young an actor and a flair for comedy in playing Jeff, a rather jaded young man who places his faith in a bottle.

AS TOMMY and Jeff chance upon Brigadoon, the village is celebrating in anticipation of the wedding of Jean MacLaren, Fiona's sister, and Charlie Dalrymple. Debbie Miller is appealing as the gentle Jean who has won the heart of the town's most eligible bachelor, her dancing before the wedding ceremony a delight. Don Potter makes his debut with BOB and in Illinois as Dalrymple. Opening night he won the hearts of the audience as well as the bonnie Jean as he sang "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and the beautiful "Come to Me, Bend to Me." I hope he is heard regularly in these parts.

Back in a major role after she scored a hit in last fall's "On the Town" is Fran Pitchford as the forthright Fiona, willing to wait for her "dearie" only to find that when he appears he is from another cen-tury. Two of the musical's best known tunes, "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love," are sung in the best

of BOB tradition by Mrs. Pitchford and her stage sweetheart, Johnson, and she handles the Scottish brogue like a true Highlander.

PAT PIPER brings zest to the comedy role of Meg Brockie, who would like to make an unwilling Jeff the love of her life. As the ill-fated Harry Beaton who is killed trying to escape from "Brigadoon" when he cannot have Jean, Gil Leon has ample opportunity to display his dancing abilities. He shares applause with Rick O'Connell in the impressive sword dance that follows the wedding of Jean and Charlie.

Making the most of the minor roles are Ed Joyce, Pete Piper, Jerry Weiss, Betty Jane Swingle, Chuck Edwards, Harry Brown, as the dominie Mr. Lundie, and Phyllis Locker, as Maggie who loves Harry.

The staging of "Brigadoon" is imaginative and colorful. I especially liked the heather tones of the background and the lighting in "The Heather on the Hill" number. Costuming is just as imaginative and

colorful. Crews work quickly so the pro-duction at least on opening night runs smoothly. One criticism: the baggyping in the funeral sequence contributed to the mood of sorrow, but it detracted from Miss Locker's dancing. Muffle it perhaps?

CREDIT FOR THIS miracle must be shared equally by director Richard Tyler, who can add another BOB hit to his growing list; choreographer Carol Walker, who performs her own miracle by producing exuberant dancing in spite of space limita-tions; and music director Earle Auge, who undoubtedly could get music from a tin horn. They have put together a show well worth the price of admission, and it may be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

With the wealth of talent that abounds in this area, it's a pity there are not facilities to match. Few high school stages really are adequate for such productions as "Brigadoon." How long before the residents get down to business about building a cul-tural center that will do justice to this tal-ent?

Woman Driver Joke Is Not Funny

Perhaps the oldest joke in 20th century America is the woman driver put-on, ac-cording to The Travelers Insurance Com-panies annual booklet on highway accident statistics.

Of the 68,000 drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1968, only 10,000 were women. However, a Travelers spokesman notes that "the big gun in this battle of the sexes is the canard that women are emotionally incapable of handling a car in an emergency — or that an ignorance of anything mechanical makes it impossible for them to understand how to drive safely."

"Some women do get rattled easily," the spokesman concedes. "Some women are bewildered by nuts and bolts. And pre-

cisely the same can be said for some men," he added.

STATISTICS IN the booklet prove many reasons why cars crash: speed too fast for conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; did not have the right of way; cutting into a line of traffic; passing on curve or hill; passing on wrong side; failure to signal and improper signaling; reckless driving. Sex of the driver is not a proven reason.

"The fact is," the spokesman said, "there are many more male drivers who drive many more miles than the average female. Until we have figures indicating the number of miles driven by male ver-sus female, the woman driver joke will remain no more than a put-on."

Announce First Outdoor Concert

Palatine Village Band will perform the first concert of its annual free summer series tomorrow (Thursday) from the band shell in Palatine Community Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road. Starting time is 8 p.m.

While some seating is provided, list-eners are advised to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets for a comfortable even-ing under the stars of music planned to appeal to every taste, featuring a wide as-sortment of guest directors, instrumental soloists and singers.

For this first Palatine Village Band's 10-week outdoor concert series, director John Shoemaker has chosen a widely varied program ranging from stirring marches and classical band compositions to se-lections from musical comedy.

Why the Ring Finger?

The diamond, symbol of love, is worn on the fourth finger of the left hand because it once was believed that the vein of love ran from this finger directly to the heart. The English Prayer Book of 1549 specified that the marriage ring also be placed on the left hand.

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Wednesdays — Smorgasbord

featuring Carved Round of Beef

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For reservations phone GE 8-2411

Highlights on Youth

Graduate Tells All: The Cubs Are Better

by DAVE WOODS

Elsewhere on this graduation issue page, you will undoubtedly read a great many stories about graduations and things like that.

Most of them will joyfully or nostalgically bespeak the ending of an era in young lives or of the great journey to adulthood, now consummated for all these honored who are called graduates or perhaps a few clever anecdotes about funny things that happened at graduations past.

All of which will be to some extent true and to a greater extent a lot of meaningless drivel.

Mostly because the people who wrote them had not at the time of the writing graduated. Well I have.

A little more than a week ago I consummated a journey at least in the eyes of some people. So while the memories are their fresh, untarnished, ludicrous selves, I'm going to tell you what really happens at graduations.

FIRST YOU PAY A graduation fee, which is a lot like posting bond to get out of jail except that you never get it back. This entitles you to the privilege of sending out 10 invitations to friends and relatives announcing to them that you are graduating and you'd like to see them come, but there's no room for them at the exercises so sending a present will be enough.

You also receive a few thousand small business cards bearing your full name, misspelled, and having no use whatever.

Then comes the baccalaureate. There is usually a speaker of some sort there to tell you how great you are. At ours, this

speaker was the former principal of the school who had left two years earlier and hadn't seen or heard of any of us since.

This alone wouldn't have been so bad, but this former principal's name, during his term as principal was "Phantom," due to his amazing ability to remain unseen, particularly to students. In two years under him, I saw him twice, each time as a shadowy figure darting into a doorway far down some deserted hall.

It WAS THIS MAN who told us how proud he was of us, and how successful we were going to be and what a big important thing graduating was.

It was all pretty funny, but nobody laughed.

Usually baccalaureate ceremonies are followed by a breakfast, a brunch, a dinner, a buffet or some other event designed to give the graduates a chance to eat back some of their graduation fee. So was ours.

Waitresses came around and poured the scrambled eggs then, about 20 minutes later, another waitress came around pouring coffee, but only for the parents. Graduates had to beg and plead before they got any. Somebody forgot to tell the waitresses that we were now adults, I guess.

The faculty members were convinced, though. They scurried blithely about, beaming as they lit cigarettes for the same students who a week ago would have been suspended for smoking. But like the Phantom said, we were big time now.

THE NEXT DAY, following the usual pattern of senior classes, we graduated. We were now so adult that we got to walk two by two with our assigned partners, and not look around when we got into the auditorium, because it looks bad and, after all, it was our day.

The highlight of the day was a speech by Paul Simon, the lieutenant governor, on the topic of success. Specifically, he said that the boy at the bottom of his class could succeed just as well as the MAN at the top, which was a Freudian slip if ever there was one.

And so it ended. We graduated, amid the usual percentage of mixed-up diplomas and missed pictures, the latter because the caps and gowns had to be returned within 734 seconds after the ceremonies ended.

I suppose it was a typical graduation. Not that it was bad or anything. It really wasn't. I'm just bitter because I had to miss a Cub game on TV to go.



NO MATTER WHAT you did in high school and what your future plans are, today is likely to be your last day in anything vaguely like a high school. Tomorrow night most of you who are seniors will have impressive speakers tell you how grown up you

are and what you owe to society in return for your diploma. And Friday, if it's warm, probably will mean a day at the beach trying to forget about the world that just sat down on your shoulders.



Who's Graduating?

by FAITH OTTERBY

Now that you're graduating. To your graduating class we offer our sincere congratulations and wishes for success in your future endeavors.

That misplaced ad in the Correspondent Hersey High School's newspaper was only the second time the Huskies had stopped to think about the lack of seniors lurking in the halls. The first time was when Highlights wanted a story on "What it is like without seniors" in an issue earlier this year.

Truthfully, the fact that there are no seniors at Hersey and therefore no graduating class has had little or no effect on the student body.

Junior Gary Morava's comment "It phases me zero" could conceivably be applied to the entire student body. The juniors just naturally filled the positions normally held by seniors and few people seemed to notice the difference.

NO ONE STOPPED to think "Gads, the president of student council is only a junior." In fact, the president of that council, Mike McLean, did the job better than many seniors have done at other schools.

Consciously, few even stopped to think that there were no seniors except when someone else pointed it out and said, "...and you're only a first-year school, and with no seniors."

Everything went on normally with only three classes — at times even better than normal. The school had basically the same activities as other schools, with the obvious exception of graduation. However, there are two or three juniors who are graduating early. So they even have that.

Besides, when would we schedule a graduation? No one has enough time right now to get done what they already have to do. Let alone make time for a graduation ceremony. It would just have to be postponed — not because of a lack of seniors but rather because of a lack of time.

THERE IS ONE THING that has come up with the lack of a senior class — a lack of senior boys. Logical? Just what do junior girls do when their male counterparts all date sophomores and freshmen? About the only alternative left is tapping other sources and importing them.

Ask any junior girl at Hersey. That is the real problem of having no senior class. The most important problem, that is.

That's the Breaks, Dianne!

by DIANNE CHRISTENSEN

Now that graduation is finally becoming that attainable reality and I look back upon the experiences of the past four years, it appears all the trouble really began my junior year when I obtained the status of an elite (?) Paddock Publication High School Highlights staff member.

But inasmuch as I would hate to ever push the blame for my greatly apparent uncoordination and clumsiness on any Herald comrade, whether they like me or not, it does seem terribly fishy how the two coincide so neatly and maybe, just maybe.

The trouble I'm absently referring to follows along the crooked lines of sprained ankles and knees, sore eyes, next-morning headaches and an assorted collection of scrapes and bruises, all of which might marvel the American Medi-

cal Association if I ever decided to put them on display — which I never will (Isn't one physical a year enough for anyone?)

Two weeks after my first visit within the walls of Paddock's the curse of the evil typewriter began to weave its nasty web into my previously boring life. It was a combination of several Highlights staffers and a certain copy desk editor who came up with the bright idea that I should seek out the skill and coaching of my oldest brother — who only is 6 foot 4 inches tall and at that time weighed in at about 200 — in preparation for Arlington's annual Powder Puff football game.

I LEARNED how to use crutches rather skillfully that week after dear, old big brother made his personal decision to change the rules in our little scrimmage and tackled my left ankle. I learned another important lesson that day. Parents are of the sound opinion that when you say you've sprained your ankle you must be faking, but it's when you don't say anything that they think you're hurt. At least this time they couldn't very readily blame it on indigestion.

The action really started the next weekend I appeared for Highlights. I had absolutely no trouble ascending the stairs with the help of my "three legs," but as I passed the half way turn on my descent, my genuine feet suddenly decided such artificial limbs were much too slow and shot out from underneath and sent me flying down the remaining four or five stairs.

Would you believe it? A 50-50 chance to land on my good, right ankle and I naturally lost St. Victor came to the rescue by catching me before I completely collapsed on that cold, hard floor and I soon had the attention of almost the entire first floor.

Several weeks later I paid my good friend the nurse another visit after my lovely knee gave out and I slid out of the bus on the seat of my pants. My life was growing.

Almost two months elapsed during which I somehow stayed unbelievably healthy. I did break my glasses, develop two very sore eyes and almost broke my neck in gym class because I just couldn't see the side horse well enough to make sure that when I jumped I'd go over.

Two months had sped by since I fell in the library and I began to notice my right ankle swelling again almost every day. Once again my faithful crutches were pulled from the closet to remedy the sprained ankle I had been walking on since my last fall. Again the staff just looked on in disbelief as I more or less

hopped into their all too stable midst. "Write a story," they said, "nobody will ever believe it."

The many headaches came from my staying out much too late on all those Friday nights and then trying with all my might to make it in to our infamous staff meetings by at least 10 a.m. and even more grueling trying to write a story when all my head would register was the pounding of the typewriter keys going ping pound pound, ping etc etc etc.

And now I have another headache because it happens to be 1:30 a.m. Monday morning and I know I have to be up by 7 a.m. to iron my cap and gown and it hurts, it hurts, it hurts.

As a good reporter I covered the scene for Highlights and ended up with frostbite after the seniors slaughtered the juniors in that twilight game.

It had to have been the staff's fault that I sprained my left knee and pulled the tendons and muscles in that entire leg when I skied in Upper Michigan in January. After all, they warned me to be careful and "break a leg" I did the best I could to make them happy and stayed on crutches a little more than two weeks for my efforts.

The Friday I finally got off my crutches and fell down the library stairs I was concentrating my thinking process on what stories I should have been writing for Paddock the next day. I never did make it in that weekend thanks to a rather large bump on my head, a re-twisted knee and a quite swollen right ankle. The school nurse welcomed me with a vacant chase lounge and plenty of freezing ice packs. That small office was becoming my second home.

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Knights' Lights Are Fall's Hope

Hersey High School's home football opener will be under lights thanks, in part, to the efforts of students in a recent fund raising drive.

The top 20 salesmen selling candy in the drive were awarded prizes worth more than \$1,000 for their combined efforts in selling approximately 4,200 boxes.

The Huskies Northern Lights, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed for tax purposes to officially finance the project, sponsored the drive.

The group, formed from the Parents' Booster Club, must raise the \$25,000 within five years. They are raising money through contributions from parents, businessmen and through the candy drive by the Hersey student body.

In addition to the prizes awarded for the top salesmen, \$250 went to the sophomore class for selling the most number of boxes, 4,817. The freshmen were awarded \$125 for second place and the junior class received \$75 for third place.

Junior Garnet Vaughn also received a \$50 savings bond from the Boosters Club for carrying out the publicity for the drive.

Equipment for the lights will be installed by Aug. 15, it is hoped. Cuts will be cut down through Varsity Club's painting the poles.

In addition to football, the lights will make night tennis meets, track meets, band concerts and other outdoor activities possible.

They're Off for Europe Soon

by GARY SOSNICK

St. Pietrus, on Next Page

Almost 200 Fenton High School music students are anxiously counting the rolling hours left until 3 p.m. Saturday, when a Trans International Airlines Super 8 will take off from O'Hare Airport to deposit them in Frankfurt, Germany, eight days later.

It's the eighth bi-annual music departure concert tour, which this year for the first time will take concert band and a symphonic choir students out of the country. Besides Germany, the entourage will visit Austria and Switzerland before returning home the evening of June 30.

According to department chairman Fred Lewis, the Fentonians are going to have a lot of company in their trip. About 300 other music boosters will fly to Europe on separate planes to lend support to the performing groups.

UPON ARRIVAL in Frankfurt, the band and choir will first tour the city and then embark the next morning on four buses to Heidelberg. That afternoon the group will arrive in Stuttgart, their headquarters for the next two days.

On Tuesday, June 17, the first of eight concerts will be presented in Plochingen, a suburb of Stuttgart. The next day, the entourage will cross the border into Switzerland to spend five days in Zurich and Lucerne.

While in Switzerland, the Fenton Stage

Band will perform in the Montreux International Jazz Festival. According to Lewis, "No amateur group has ever performed there before so this is a first." Also appearing at the Montreux Festival are such big jazz names as Ella Fitzgerald, Les McCann and his trio, Clark Terry and Ernie Wilkins.

The touring groups will conclude their Swiss sightseeing and performances June 23 and move on to Munich. Here, instead of sleeping in youth hostels at nominal cost, the students will spend two nights in hotels.

The final two days will be spent in Wurzburg, where the final concert will be given at the Schloss. The band and choir will return to Frankfurt the afternoon of June 30 and will arrive at O'Hare Airport late that evening.

Plans for the huge undertaking have been moving at a fast pace since October, 1967. "When the suggestion was first made to go to Europe," said Lewis, "nobody really took it seriously. But after checking it out and getting the board of education's approval, we decided to really make the trip."

Lewis made a trip to Europe in early July to make arrangements for the tour. During his stay, he logged more than 3,000 miles by car and visited almost 20 cities. Arrangements were made for the group's living quarters, travel, concerts and sightseeing.

THE COST OF THE trip is \$336 per person, although the actual cost is somewhat higher. The excess amount is being paid through student sales of candy, records and tickets to last Friday's concert. The Fenton Music Boosters have also donated much money to the cause.

Lewis knows of only two other high school bands and choirs that have conducted tours of Europe and feels that Fenton's will be "unique." He added "As far as I'm concerned, it will be one tour that I'm sure people won't forget for some time."

Highlights Will Return

Highlights on Youth will take a brief vacation next week.

There will be no section Wednesday, June 18. But Highlights returns with a summer suntan, ready to continue the combination of entertainment and information Highlights readers have learned to expect.

Mary Hutchings, who graduates tomorrow from Prospect High School, will edit the summer Highlights page.

She will be assisted by several of last year's staffers, including Russ Sinkler, author of Serendipity.

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

"Sometimes I'm right and I can be wrong, my own beliefs are in my song... the butcher, the baker, the drummer and then, makes no difference what group I'm in..."

The song was a No. 1 hit early this year and hung up there for quite a while. It was done by a band that first cracked the teen market with "Dance to the Music."

The song is not made by the driving beat, though it could well be. This song, like many others in our times, is made up mainly of the message it conveys.

In "Everyday People," the message is plain and simple — brotherhood.

THE ALBUM they put together in recent months, which contains other great songs besides "Everyday People," has got to be one of Epic Record's best albums this year, if not one of the best on the teen scene.

Side one starts off with "Everyday People," and finishes with a good soulful struttin' "You Can Make It If You Try."

However, side one contains another great song, since there are only three on that side. It's well over 10 minutes long, has a driving beat, a drum solo and a finishing satire.

The song is "Sex Machine" and the beat is the type that could get you going.

Flippin' the record over provides easy listening of the type that could spur you on to singin' along.

Startin' off with another song with a pertinent message — and the album's title song — side two is highlighted by this first song, "Stand." The song is telling you plain and simple to stand up in life, to do what you've gotta do and the like. I find myself deep in thought after listenin' to it, and it is a good song to start a discussion with.

THE NEXT SONG on side two is a satire — a repeating satire. Title: "Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey." Though the song implies a Black man's view, the second line reads, "Don't Call Me Whitey, Nigger." This shows the fair, two-sided, well-thought-out views that are taken on things of importance by this musical outfit.

"I Wanna Take You Higher" is a song that you can't help soulin' to. It's really super. If you're the type who can really groove to the "soul brodda" music, you will dig this disc a whole bunch.

The last two grooves on the second side are both good to listen to. First is "Somebody's Watching You," a satire of sorts on the fact that in everything you do, "Somebody's Watchin' You."

Last is the flip side of the "Everyday People" single, "Sing A Simple Song." In my Yesterday's Children review, I mentioned that this was a great song. It is; the "Aretha-type" vocal lead cheers your day to the point where you know that soul is important to your diet.

The album also stands out because of its jacket design and photography. Much credit goes to the whole group of people

who got together to produce that great album, "Stand." By the way, all music is written, arranged and composed by Sly and the Family Stone themselves. If this album is standing for what their other albums are like, I wouldn't hesitate at all in grabbin' 'em, too.

AS FAR as other things go, I think we're all quite clated about what has happened or will happen this week. School's out and that means the teen scene will once again be changed by the summer winds.

The teen scene is really a type of desert like the desert sand, it keeps shuffin' one way to the other.

Remember, Serendipity will for the first time continue through the summer and into next year. The word must go through!

As for next week, "I'll let ya know about The Who concert at The Majestic last Saturday night. As I'm writing this, I'll be going there to see them tonight. They're great.

Well, I'm gonna sign off for now but first, drop me a line here at Paddock and second, here's the schedule for this week.

THE NEW PLACE, two miles north of Al-

gonquin on Route 31, 945-7963 or 658-7311.
Friday, June 11, Soul Machine and Generation Gap with Pete Rich, the world's smallest drummer (21 inches), \$2.
Saturday, June 14, Baby Huey and the Bays, Hot and Mead, \$2.50.

WILD GOOSE, Waukegan, Route 120 and Lewis Avenue, 945-7363.

Thursday, June 12, One Eyed Jacks and 4 Days and a Nite, \$2. Free night for all Waukegan High School students with IDs, swingin' yearbook party.

WILD GOOSE, 211 W. First, Elmhurst, the ice rink next to YMCA.

Tuesday, June 17, The Buckinhamms ("Susan") and R.E.O. Speedwagon, \$2.

THE DEEP END, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge, 692-6310.

Friday, June 13, Yesterday's Children, \$2.

Saturday, June 14, Marble Cake, \$2.

THE MAJESTIC, South Shore Drive, Lake Geneva, 441-2436-6128.

Tonight 4 Days and a Nite, \$2.

Saturday, June 14, Cryan' Shames and The Beverly Boys, \$2.

SEE YA!



THE PENTON HIGH School Stage Band will perform at the Montreux International Jazz Festival during the Switzerland phase of the Penton music department's European

tour. The tour begins Saturday, with the Concert Band and A Cappella Choir planning eight concerts while in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Students Tour Churches

by MARY HUTCHINGS

"Religions in Chicago" was the theme of a recent field trip taken by members of

Richard Carlson's sociology class at Prospect High School.

Sponsored in conjunction with the National Council of Christians and Jews, the

trip included stops at five local houses of worship. Students opened their day with a visit to the Mormon Stake in Wilmette, where they were greeted by two 18-year-old missionaries who described the origin and principles of their faith.

Next on the agenda was the B'hari Temple in Wilmette, where the students listened to a speaker and watched a slide presentation before touring the temple and grounds.

STUDENTS STOPPED at the Buddhist Temple, where a priest introduced the doctrines of the religion and spoke briefly about Zen-Buddhism.

After clapping his hands together, he asked a meditative question in concluding his presentation: "What does the sound of one hand clapping sound like?"

After lunch, the students met a Presbyterian minister in Chicago and a Catholic priest at St. Patrick's, also in Chicago.

Carlson, who had prepared the class prior to the field trip with filmstrips on various religions, was pleased with the results.

"I think that one of the purposes of the sociology class is to learn more about our lives and about other people, and from the feedback I have gotten from the kids, the field trip helped us to do this," he said.

Senior Julie Robinson called it "one of the most informative field trips I have ever been on," while senior Gayle Haight expressed regret that "the time seemed to go so fast — I would have enjoyed spending more time talking to the various ministers."

Julie said, "Because of this trip I can question Christianity and other religions with more knowledge and a broader outlook."

Senior Adele Rogers observed, "I found that not one religion is right. All have good and bad aspects. I found that various religions weren't much different from one another, but very similar."

Senior Ruth Ann Morris concluded, "It gave me a better understanding of someone else who doesn't believe the same way."

Of Hating, Loving

by MARY HUTCHINGS

The past four years have been traumatic, exciting, boring, enlightening, interesting, disgusting, fascinating and at least unique for each of us of the Class of 1969. They have been important years, formative years.

As a typical victim of senioritis, perhaps at this point I should say of the past four years simply: "I hated high school!"

I hated the pettiness. I hated the over-emphasis on appearances — on what you wore on the outside, your clothes, hair, dates, grades, athletic ability or social status. I hated this classification of people for such trivial matters.

I hated the trivial matters over which we were supposed to be excited — "five whole hermuda days!" — and the lack of interest on the part of too many students and administrators in real education. I hated rote answers and watching students fall asleep in class. I hated "irrelevancy."

I HATED THE lack of respect for students — as evidenced by the lack of responsibility extended to the student body as a whole, and concurrently I hated the immaturity of too many seniors who had no respect for authority.

I hated the lack of freedom to say what I believe should have been said in the school newspaper. I hated the inability of council to make itself really do anything.

And interestingly enough, I hated racism and sexism — because I wouldn't have missed high school for the world.

High school has too much to offer — it one takes advantage of it. Here, for example, is the chance to try a hundred (figuratively speaking, of course) activities — to taste theater, sports, journalism, debate, business, art or a future profession. There is a chance to become involved in some activity, be it social, intellectual or athletic.

But, homecomings, basketball games,

Rhythmette tryouts and plays are all behind us now — next year the schools will have to live out their problems without us. They will no doubt survive. But I sincerely hope that students and administrators alike are not afraid to change — to believe in something and to think in terms beyond their immediate self interests. Too often schools lag behind, crouching in fear of the public; and too often students rush ahead, not knowing where or why. It's time the school — and the students — lead the community together in finding the most relevant education possible for students.

It's time some people at this school woke up. It's so easy to float along in what Floyd Kaiber called "a lily white ghetto." It's so easy to reduce the entire student body or faculty to the "lowest common denominator."

It's time we view each other as individuals.

It's hard to be an innovator — it takes a lot of time from class, or from social life, it takes a lot of hope and trust and work.

But if students want change (if they too might become seniors who hated high school) then their ideas must be constantly under re-evaluation. We've got to be able to see individual persons and their problems, and to see the school as a society. Our ideas must be well thought out, well presented, and well carried through. Students must be patient, and they must be vocal; and they must be heard — no, not just heard, but listened to.

More listening and more thinking (more learning how to think) — I think that these two factors should have been more prominent in my high school experience. I hope now that the future students will realize the actualization of these ideals in their four years at school.

It will require the combined, sincere efforts of all students, administrators and faculty members — I leave this wish for their success because I really haven't hated high school at all.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

the Legal Page

Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the construction of a water main and appurtenances in Cook County School District No. 23, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 7:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time on July 1, 1969, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted under one general contract. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the engineers, Hooper Engineers, 34 West Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, upon the deposit of \$10.00 per set. Half of the deposit will be returned to the bidders who submit proposals upon returning the documents in usable condition within 3 days of the bid date. Plans are also available for review at the Dodge Plan Room, 1040 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check payable to the Illinois School Building Commission in an amount not less than 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in the full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

State of Illinois
School Building Commission
JOHN W. MOORE
Executive Director
Published in Prospect Heights Herald June 11, 18, 25, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of Palatine, (0-46-57) by adding to Section 5.01-R-1, Single Family Residence District, under Special Uses, the following:

(1) Nursing Homes.
and by amending Section 6.02-B-1 Shopping Center District — under permitted uses the following:

(rr) Nursing Homes.
and by further amending Section 6.02 by renumbering sub-heading (rr) Accessory Uses, to (ss) Accessory Uses.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, June 26, 1969 at 8:30 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the subject will be heard at that time.

DATED: This eleventh day of June, 1969.

Zoning Board
Of Appeals
Village of Palatine
DAVID H. KUH
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald, June 11, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 8 May 1969 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw PAULA - K official number 505596, owned by Eugene B. Jr. and Gloria L. Hayden of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to VIR II & III.

Signed:
ADAM J. KUCHTA,
Documentation Officer
U.S. Coast Guard,
Chicago, Illinois
Published in Palatine Herald June 9, 10, 11, 12, 1969.

Notice

TO THE VOTERS AND RESIDENTS RESIDING IN THE BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there will be a meeting of the Trustees and Officers of the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, at the Fire Station in Bloomington, Illinois, on the 8th day of July, 1969, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of approving and passing an Appropriation Ordinance and an Ordinance providing for the levy of taxes for the general corporate purposes of the Bloomington Fire Protection District No. 1, DuPage County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969 and ending on April 30, 1970, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

RAY NAGEL,
Secretary
Bloomington Fire Protection District No. 1
Published in Roselle Register June 11, 1969

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 A.M. June 23, 1969 for the purchase of a Traffic Signal Controller.

Specifications are available in the Engineering Office without charge. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid as a guarantee.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

MRS. B. J. REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 11, 18, 1969

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on printing adult education brochures for fall and spring semesters for the Administration Center. Bids are due June 23, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent at District Administration Center, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 11, 1969.

Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, will be available for public inspection at 1800 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, from and after June 12, 1969.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 1800 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, on July 10, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., and that final action on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Commissioners of said Park District at 9:00 P.M. on July 10, 1969, at 1800 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

CECILY SYPULT,
Secretary

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald and Prospect Heights Herald June 11, 1969.



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\$5,000 down, \$129 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, wooded lot & appliances.

\$7,000 down, \$113 a mo., 3 bed. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, extras.

\$5,500 down, \$185 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar.

\$7,000 down, \$181 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

HOFFMAN ESTATES

WHAT A BUY! Immed. occupancy! Beautiful, trim 7 rm. brick ranch "L" ranch, 130 ft. deep site. OPEN BEAM ceilings, FAM. RM. & KITCHEN: FIREPL., 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, carpeting, draperies, auto. gar. drs., 2 1/2 car att. sheltered patio. Transferred owner says sell today! \$35,800

A STUNNING MODERN! Beautifully landscaped, 7 rm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, heated and insulated 26x30 garage w/ workshop, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 24 ft. fam. rm. basement, plus many, many expensive extras. Call us for details! \$32,500

STULL

213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates 894-4900

KOLE

REAL ESTATE LIMITED
3 offices to serve you: Rolling Meadows - Wheeling - Des Plaines.

Buy your home the modern way through the computer system

437-4900

If you have \$2500 to \$3000 down - see us.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STONEGATE
Open House Sat. & Sun. 10-5

Prestige wooded location, attractive 3 bdrm. Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, finished base, 2 fireplaces, att. gar., recently decorated, includes carpeting & drapes. Low taxes. Assume 10 yr. mtg. 6 1/2%. Low 40's. 111 S. Drury Lane 279-0774

PISTAKEE BAY

3 1/2 bedrooms on heavily wooded 3 1/2 acre Stone's throw from swimming and fishing. Well-built home on private court \$18,500. Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER

111 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-450-1855

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300 \$500 - \$1000 ON & UP
From \$119 a month
FOR APPL. 792-2222

Mitchell & Son

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By Owner. B-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new carpet, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 car gar., double driveway. Price \$39,000 294-4429

WHEELING—BY OWNER

Open House, June 15 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 3-Bdrm. brick, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to schs & shopping 31 S. Wille. \$29,900. 537-9022

DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC BUY!

4 Bdrm. Raised ranch. Choice location. Many many extras! Priced to sell. mid 30's
By Owner 358-6177

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

3 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, screened porch, att. gar. on wooded 1 1/2 acres. Mid 30's. P.L. 8-4009 after 6 p.m.

"THE WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURB

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Why pay high interest when you can take over a 4 1/2% mort. on this 3 bdrm. ranch home with fenced yd.? Total payments only \$99 per month. \$7,200 down.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

ELK GROVE

Open House Sunday 1-6
Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, att. gar., many extras. Excellent condition. Assumable 4 1/2% mtg. Upper 20s. 17 Evergreen.

ROBERTS REALTY

889-4234 437-0298

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. bi-level on beaut. 1/2 acre 28' paneled fam. rm., S/S's, patio, crpg. & drapes. Extras. \$26,500. By owner. 253-4401.

PALATINE

By owner, 1 yr. old, 9 rm. Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, laundry rm., full bsmt. Lg. lot. Many extras 50's. By appointment. 358-3335.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transferred owner, brick split-level, 4-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 1/2 car att. gar., close to schs., shpg. & trans. Many extras, \$39,900. 253-3205.

SOUTHWEST ARLINGTON

Brick & alum. Cape Cod. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Full bsmt. w/paneled rec. rm. 1 1/2 car garage. Walk to church, park, schools, & shopping. \$33,900. 253-3277

ARL. HTS.—BY OWNER

5 1/2' loan, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, central air, pecan panel fam. rm., fireplace, fully carpeted custom drapes, choice schools, asking \$54,500. 392-5718.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Regent

Park, 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in kitchen, attached garage. 392-9704.

STREAMWOOD, assume \$18,000

6 1/2' loan, with \$4,000 cash. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1/2 acre. Occupancy now. 695-7835

PALATINE, "big old home,"

Completely modernized, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to everything. Furniture optional. \$35,400. 359-3342.

3 BEDROOM house. Call 796-0500 or 796-2294.

BENSONVILLE—By owner,

brick 3 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, carpeted living room, drapes, full basement, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. Low 30's. 593-0667.

ARLINGTON Heights—By owner,

3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 253-5831.

Real Estate—Farms

38 CHOICE ACRES

2600 Ft. frontage on blacktop rd. 10 miles NW of Barrington, part woods, ideal for horses, dogs & children. Will divide 10 acres or more. \$1350 per acre.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 326-7846

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL

392-0033
Custom designed—built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

HANOVER PARK

Zoned for light industry, commercial, or multiple. Size 65'x200'

ELMHURST area — 100x200' lot, \$4500. Cash or terms. 658-2231.

Real Estate—Acreage

ACREAGE HOMESITES

Owner will finance, 1/3 down, \$1,100 per acre. 15 min. from Northwest Tollway. Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER

414 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-450-1855

LOW COST WANT ADS

Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS — Memory Gardens, Arlington. Valued at \$600. Sacrifice \$400. (815) 459-7576 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes

1989 MOBILE home, 52x12, furnished and carpeted. Call 437-0371.

'62 DETROITER 51x10, 2 bedrooms, expando living room, extras. Sacrifice. 827-7065.

R. E.—Business Opportunity

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
5 motel units with large garage type of building; over 2 acres on main rd. with 200' frontage. Suitable for "Dairy Freeze," "Chicken Delight" or other food dispensing. Also choice location for cut-rate gas station.

PRICED UNDER \$100,000
1/3 down, balance long term MTG.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 326-7846

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

BUILDING supply yard — 100' x 30' building, \$90,000. Freeman Realty, 837-5544.

For Rent—Commercial

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building with ample parking. Centrally located near shops & train. 358-4750.

DESK space, Palatine. New hi-rise on Northwest Hwy. All office services available. 539-5300.

TWO offices on Colfax in Palatine. One A/C. 358-3000.

PROSPECT Heights. Reasonable rents. Arthur Morrison, 346-2141.

PRIVATE office, Des Plaines. Share secretarial service. 827-0149.

AIR conditioned office & desk space located Hoffman Estates. 894-4588.

AIR conditioned, 160 sq. ft., partitioned off, includes desk & chair, \$75. Mt. Prospect. 253-2223.

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable. 529-3900.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4730.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

MODERN summer cottage, Lee Lake, near Green Bay. Sandy beach, sleeps 8, completely furnished, fireplace, boat, \$125 per week. Available July 19th & 26th, August 9th, & 16th. FL 6-6191.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$200 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger.

259-3494 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

WHEELING AVAILABLE JUNE 15

2 Bedroom Brick Ranch Attached Garage

Secluded beautiful grounds. Full basement. Wall-walk carpet, fireplace. \$195 monthly.

CALL 631-1616

SCHLAUBURG WEATHERFIELD AREA

3 bdrm. home near school & shopping. Stove furnished. Occupancy July 1st. \$225 per month. 894-8611.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, newly opt. living & dining area. Eating size kit. Lge. utility rm. 1-car att. gar. Scr. patio. \$250. 437-2256 after 5 P.M.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch home with opt. full basement, central air cond., & att. garage. \$250 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

4 ROOM house, Lake Zurich area, automatic oil heat. 438-7447.

3 BEDROOM home in Palatine available July 1st. \$275 month. 392-6330.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. Corner unit. Near Randhurst and schools. Possession July 1st, \$200 monthly. 392-2638.

PALATINE — large 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas included. 1/2 block to train station and shopping. Available July 1st, \$180. 358-6643.

ARLINGTON 3 Bedroom Furnished home, August 1969. 1970. \$300. CL 5-8725

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom furnished home, August 1969. 1970. \$300. CL 5-8725.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

Lost

PHASE III
NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$195 Monthly

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

INCLUDED IN RENTAL:
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY OF PARKING
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
• CERAMIC BATH AND POWDER ROOM
• Plus many, many more Deluxe Features

Model Apartments Open
Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

For A Deluxe The Lamplighter
Luxury Apartment
See . . .
1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling
Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Phone: 537-1350

LAKE RUN
Built Over A Beautiful Lake
INDOOR—OUTDOOR POOL
CLUB HOUSE
LOCKER ROOMS
SAUNA BATHS
TENNIS
FISHING & ICE SKATING

• 2 full baths in 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
• 17 bedrooms in 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
• 40' terrace patios
• Large dining rooms
• Fully applianced kitchen including dishwasher
• Walk-in closets
• Free central heat
• Air-conditioning
• Ceramic Tile Baths
• Vanities in all bathrooms
• Elevators
• Covered entry drive
• Double security entrance locks with steel doors
• Intercom operated door lock systems
• Completely soundproof & fireproof construction
• Complete shower facilities
• Olympic size pool

1, 2, & 3 Bed. Apts.
From \$185

16 E. Willow Rd.
Located two blocks south of Intersection of Willow Rd. (Palatine Rd.) and Wolf Rd. on Old Willow Road.
Created by Lake Run Mgmt.
PH: 537-3030

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.
1 blk. S. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155
2 Bdrm. \$170-\$180
2 1/2 Bdrm. \$177.50-\$187.50

Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model.

Immediate & future occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted \$160
2 bedroom, oak floors \$157 and \$162
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$185 and \$190
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$185 to \$193
2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments, 2 blocks from train. Air conditioned. July 1 occupancy. \$185 to \$187.50. Call between 1-4 p.m., Tues. - Sat.

BEN F. EIDAMILLER
680 Lee St.
Des Plaines 824-4142

NEW TOWNHOUSES

2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, opt., central air conditioning, full basement, 8 mi. west Rte. 83 between Eastwest & Northwest Tollways, 3 blks. commuter station. \$200 heated 837-1418

MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished, immed. occupancy. 2 blks. East of Randhurst Shopping Ctr. on Wheeling Rd. 392-5914.

USE CLASSIFIED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

FOR RENT — WEST DUNDEE

Two 2-Bdrm. Apartments
Quiet new location. Immed. possession.

KSP DEVELOPMENT
SP 5-3166 426-6022

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4100

MT. PROSPECT From \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

FOR SALE - 2 NEW 3 FLATS

CITY OF WEST DUNDEE
Choice quiet location, neat, schools - parks. 70' lots. \$48,900.

KSP DEVELOPMENT
SP 5-3166 426-6022

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Carpeting, appl. Air cond. Includes heated gar. Adults only. Walk to train & shopp. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-6222.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. deluxe apt., 2 baths, stove, refrig., dishwasher & disposal, air conditioning, carpeting thruout. Basement & garage. Immediate possession. \$300 per mo. 537-6619 or 392-9689.

2 and 3 bedroom available now. Good location for schools, shopping & churches. Near Tollroad. Call:

ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOC., INC.
259-0055 253-0925

APT. FOR SUB-LEASE



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



Employment Agencies —Female—

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$375 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY

\$125 WK. NO FEE
Small sales office with 4 young executives. Keep the records straight, answer phones and other office duties. Dependable, bright girl will get this one. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000. LADY HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 338-5800

RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Front Desk Receptionist \$550

This large busy company needs a neat, pleasant, young lady to handle their reception desk. You will greet salesmen and visitors, directing them to the proper offices or managers. Company has beautiful new office building. Many benefits. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

ATTENTION GRADS

New company opening in Randhurst area. Training positions available for:
• CLERK TYPISTS
• FIGURE CLERKS
• JR. SECRETARIES
• FILE CLERKS

Interviewing Now

holmes & assoc.

Suite 21A - Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 934-4856

PERSONNEL TESTER

\$433 Mo. No Fee
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge 692-4411

SECRETARIES

\$413 TO \$700 FREE
Special attention is given to you girls. You're in a "class" by yourself so be prepared for excellent job offers when you call or visit us.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24 Hour register by phone)

Secy. for Mgmt.

\$520 MONTH
The management rebellion needs you. If you are a local secretary, come see us today.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Female—

WE ARE STAFFING NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE

The personnel director of a large prestige firm has asked Miss Paige to assist him in staffing their lovely new headquarters located in Arlington Heights. Because of their relocation from downtown Chicago they have a wide variety of openings that include many public contact positions, as well as well as beginner June grads and openings for experienced people. Salaries range as high as \$600 mo. and the benefits are extensive. All positions, of course, are free to you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

BIG MONEY MAN WILL TEACH YOU INVESTMENT BUSINESS

\$475-Boss will teach you everything about stocks, bonds, working with people. You'll do his letters, talk to and meet clients, get to know their buying habits, put calls thru for boss - learn the market, how it works. 9-5. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

RECEPTION ADVERTISING AGENCY

Excellent firm will have you greet the many visitors, clients and interesting people who come to this beautifully decorated advertising agency. Some phone answering req'd. (no switchboard). Constant public contact and the creative, intelligent people you work with make this an outstanding spot. \$475 mo. to start Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DEMONSTRATOR KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator with outgoing personality will be trained to demonstrate new keypunch attachment to clients. Also will take surveys. Wonderful opportunity. Salary \$525-\$625. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

OFFICE CLERKS FILE CLERKS

We have hundreds of openings for light and no typing girls who are beginners (whether 17 or 30), with excellent suburban firms. These are prestige companies, they pay the fee and they need you. Salaries range from \$375 mo. to well over \$500 mo. Call Miss Paige for more information.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Girl Friday \$600

To Owner of horse races
Buyer owner of many rare horses needs to add a competent girl to his staff. This man needs a girl who can handle his correspondence, answer phones, keep charts and records on all horses. Learn about all the different track schedules, rules, distance, etc. If you like you will also be able to travel occasionally.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

Comptometer \$433

Do you know four positions? Prefer mature woman who wants 1 hour for lunch. A choice of two starting times. FREE

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24 Hour register by phone)

GRADUATING SOON?

We have many positions available in your choice of fields. We have small offices, large offices, medium offices. You name it, we have it! Call us today!

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Employment Agencies —Female—

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD \$650 MONTH TO START

In addition to usual skills you must be poised as you will get to meet and deal with top executives, attend board meetings, take over the responsibility when he goes out of town. He is the head of well known suburban financial firm.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BRIDAL SHOP GIRL FRIDAY \$110-\$120

Learn to help customers with suggestions for bridal arrangements and dresses. Lots of phone and public contact. Light figure work and typing. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$563 MONTH

No medical experience is req'd. to be trained as receptionist for this popular and well liked specialist. You'll be the one who greets all patients, answers the phones and relays messages to the doctor when he's out on hospital rounds. Set up and keep the appointment schedule current. Light typing and neat appearance quality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION TRAINEE

\$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE
Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5. 5 days a week. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000. LADY HALL-MARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 338-5800

RECEPTION TRAINEE

Younger gal (it's a youngish sales office) with life typing but no office experience is fine. You'll be the official greeter, handle pushbutton phone (a nice phone voice is needed). You'll like the modern decor and friendly people. \$475 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ARE YOU A GOOD TYPIST?

\$110 A WEEK
We have several positions for clerk typists to learn fascinating office machines. Flexwriters, compulpye, ASR 28 and TWX. Average typing ability.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

ACCTS. PAYABLE

\$475-\$525 NO FEE
Like to work with figures? Local company in need of an experienced girl. Pleasant surroundings and friendly atmosphere make this one you'll want. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000. LADY HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 338-5800

Customer Service

Take charge of customer files, check out orders, telephone shippers & customers. Busy, busy \$100 to start. FREE.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24 Hour register by phone)

GAL FRIDAY

\$500 MONTH
Local position with diversified and interesting duties. Lovely office with fast pay raises.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Employment Agencies —Female—

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$588 MONTH

Excellent, small suburban builders and architects will have you do a variety of clerical duties that includes a good deal of public and phone contact, some typing, and lots of interesting details. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SOME COLLEGE?

Personnel \$600
Publishing \$550
Like Math? to \$750
Train for computer mgmt.

Exec. Secy. to \$675
Top exec., top firm, career.

Research \$600
Help set up new library 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK-FREE
Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with life typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment, schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect 253-6600

BEGINNING SECRETARY

\$425
To several salesmen who travel extensively. Will take their calls, receive their visitors and learn interesting varied duties. Only good typing required. Beautiful plush office. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Learn & Earn KEYPUNCH \$450 MONTH

MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. No exp. nec. You will learn all phases of IBM key punching and data processing procedure while you earn an exc. sal. SEE OR CALL

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect 253-6600

BEGINNING RECEPTION

\$410
New company just moved to brand new modern offices. Will train to answer switchboard and greet visitors. Average typing only requirement (40-45 wpm). Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

advertising secretary

This position entails detail work and the ability to work on your own. Good typing and dictaphone or shorthand. Salary \$450.

holmes & assoc.
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 934-4856

SWITCHBOARD \$425

One hour lunch. Small office with busy 15 trunk board. Prefer mature woman who likes variety. FREE.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24 Hour register by phone)

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 696-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Employment Agencies —Female—

JOBORAMA STAFFING LOCAL OFFICES

"SHEETS INC." has been asked to staff several new and established organizations. If you want to work in Arlington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove (plus nearby suburbs) call for information day or night. Trained, June grads, sturdy housewives or mature women are welcome. We'll find you a good position at the right salary. Almost any occupation and location. Many companies will train from scratch.

SALARY \$350-\$700 (FREE)
ARL.'S OLDEST EMP. SERV.
"SHEETS, INC."
4 W. Miner, ARL. HTS.
(24 HR. PHONE 392-6100)
(You may register by phone)

WE'RE STAFFING COMPLETE LOVELY NEW OFFICES

\$300-\$650
PRESTIGE FIRM MOVING their corporate & sales offices here from out-of-state has given us the pleasant task of finding 22 lucky people. Reception, reservations and personnel are great trainee spots. 3 exec. secretaries for top spots needed plus general office, accounting and jr. secys. 3 gals will be trained for Girl Friday jobs. Friends may work together. Good hours, great benefits and the prettiest office.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

SECRETARY NO STENO

\$580 MONTH
Variety in this philanthropic association. Greet many visitors and professional associates, answer phone. Learn to help with press releases and pamphlets; assist in drafting speeches and writing correspondence. Travel, all expenses paid to their conventions. (There's one in Colorado this month), beautiful offices, dynamic young staff.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect 253-6600

TRAVEL SERVICE YOUR COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time - meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. You'll learn to make reservations, confirm, write tickets. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

Receptionist Secy.

\$475 MONTH
Fast growing Arlington Hts. firm needs capable woman to handle diversified duties. Good personality, typing skills necessary. Ideal working hours.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Keypunch To \$520

Position in new company requires 1 year's experience plus typing ability. Convenient to ARL-Elk Gr. Des Pl.-Mt. P. 9 holidays, plus fantastic benefits. Make your move now! (Free).

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24 Hour register by phone)

fashion secy.

\$575
Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world! You'll be his private secy. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set a p.p.s. for photographers, news previews. Help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design background NOT required. Steno a must.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

Employment Agencies —Female—

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings - excellent salaries - free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

RECEPTIONIST

90% public contact, beautiful offices of suburban mfr. Will greet clients, make reservations for sales personnel, help in planning itineraries, life typing helpful. No Fee. \$433.

GIRL FRIDAY

Are you self-sufficient? Are you reliable? Do you have a good appearance? If yes, a manufacturer's rep needs you to supervise his office. No Fee. \$475.

ASST BOOKKEEPER

For the woman with a minimum 3 yrs. bookkeeping experience, a medium sized office located in Oak Brook, offers a lovely work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Starting salary \$550. Would prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements, payroll, etc. No Fee.

PERSONNEL SECY.

For the ying. lady under 38, this is a "dream" job. You will act as secy to assistant personnel mgr. of large suburban corp. The job is double interesting because he handles labor relations and employee relations and training. No Fee. \$525.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

\$525
Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents - anyone who wants Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED - NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

GRADS!!

Receptionist \$400
Learn switchboard, front desk.

Drs. Office \$410
All phone & public contract.

Gen'l. Office \$395
Nice variety, beautiful off.

Page & File \$390
Never a dull moment, fun.

Jr. Secretary \$475
Move up with yg. executive.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

PAYROLL

\$500 MONTH
Recent experience needed. Average typist. Beautiful offices.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD?

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Employment Agencies —Female—

1 girl office is fun, no steno nec.

Reception, front desk, busy sales off. \$550
Secy. for prestige bldr. enjoy variety \$400
Be receptionist in busy personnel dept. \$467
Asst. bookkeeper, nice people 9-5 \$541
Be receptionist & learn switchboard \$450
Girl Friday, help nice sales mgr. 9-5 \$575
Like phone, learn buying expediting \$500
Receptionist Girl Friday, meet clients \$525
Personnel Mgr. will train right hand \$500
Fly on the Boss's time as aid to Mgr. \$575
Train in general accounting duties \$490
Interesting variety of general office \$475
Country club reception, members records \$498
Full charge bookkeeper for lovely ofc. \$625
Lite Girl Friday duties, nice sales ofc. \$475
Little rusty notekeeping to aid mgr. \$525
Aid traveling exec. in 1-girl office \$550

"Ford" Free Jobs, 1720 W. Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse - HE 7-5090

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings - excellent salaries - free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

RECEPTIONIST

90% public contact, beautiful offices of suburban mfr. Will greet clients, make reservations for sales personnel, help in planning itineraries, life typing helpful. No Fee. \$433.

GIRL FRIDAY

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Employment Agencies—Male

Employment Agencies—Male

Employment Agencies—Male

Employment Agencies—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Sears

NEEDS
AN EXPERIENCED
**SEWING
INSTRUCTOR**

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings. P.L.S.

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS
PROFIT SHARING
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Golf Mill Store

Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer and
A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in Person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK
Part time — Will train mature woman for Counter Work. 5 hrs. day, 5 days a week including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people.
Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLEANERS
315 Main St., Bensenville

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

Part time or full time for the summer. Office work, general typing necessary. No experience needed. Mykroy Inc. 645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Illinois.

GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable girl for full time permanent position. Duties include filing, distribution of mail and some light typing. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call:
ARGUS CAMERAS, INC.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-4504

WOMEN

Are You Bored?
Let me show you how to earn \$50 to \$75 per week for 10 hours of pleasant work right at home.
PHONE 253-3280
Between 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. Daily
Ask for Mr. Palmer

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.
Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

HAIRDRESSER
for established salon. Up to \$100 commission. With or without following. Full and part time.

THE LITTLE SNIP
128 Bokelman
Roselle
529-4277

HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME
MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON
766-0066

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

Must type. Pleasant working conditions. New facilities.
SCUDDER BUICK INC.
595-0250

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full and part time, days & evenings. Experienced only.
A.I. KEYPUNCH SERVICE
334-0208

PART TIME

Woman to show model apartments in new apartment complex. For lending northwest suburban building. Experience not necessary. Good salary.
537-7419

FIGURE CLERK

Must be able to type. Full time. Must have own transportation. Bensenville area.
794-6002

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday for 1-girl office. Experience. Salary open.
766-1212

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions. New facilities.

SCUDDER BUICK INC.
595-0250

HOSTESS-waitress combination.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

YOUNG lady to work evening shift — 2 to 10 p.m., for car rental office, 5 day week, salary open. Call Mike Breen, 298-5480.

L.P.N. and nurses aides for nursing home. Live-in. Dale Jacobsen, 766-3670.

SALES GIRL wanted for stereo tape shop. Apply in person. Auto Sound Inc., 640 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

WAITRESS — 6 a.m.-10 a.m., \$2 per hour. Apply Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

MOTHER'S helper, live in. Private room and TV. 259-9190.

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

NURSES aids and LPNs. Part time. Nursing home. Dale Jacobson 766-3670.

CLEANING woman, 1 day week, own transportation. Itasca, 773-1180.

SWITCHBOARD operator, experience necessary. Full or part time. 439-5522.

HIGH school girl for babysitting, hours 3:30 p.m.-12:30. Palatine area. 358-4534. Daytime.

BABYSITTER, live-in, private room, 3 children. Addison. 543-3630.

WOMAN wanted for light housework. Addison. Good salary. Choose your hours. 773-0863.

NEEDED — baby sitter near Dunhurst Mark Twain school. 392-9878.

SALES lady, gift shop, part time. Some sales experience. 392-1442.

MATURE babysitter from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Arlington Heights, Call days, 392-3627.

Employment Agencies—Male

SALES MGMT. TRN.

A diversified international corp with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching \$2 billion mark, will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM's. This is an unsurpassed opportunity. Will learn while training for a responsible position in Sales Management. Your progress is strictly up to You!! No Fee. \$725.

INDUS. CREDIT TRN.

An aggressive nationwide leader is actively seeking an individual to be trained in Indus. Credit. Your potential — not past experience — is what is important! Limited travel at company expense. No Fee. Starting salary to \$750.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER

A yng. married man with a minimum 2 yrs. college, who's willing to accept responsibility will be trained in all phases of office management by the controller of a medium-sized mfr. located in suburbia. No Fee. \$675.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

A medium-sized mfr. will train an individual in all phases of production control. Naturally, you should be technically oriented so that nomenclature and procedures can be more readily learned. No Fee. \$725.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SALES TRAINEE

\$700 NO FEE
Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

\$175 & OVERTIME FREE
Call Don Merton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ELECTRONICS HEADQUARTERS

\$7,200 • \$9,800

Career Openings in All Areas

- MICROWAVE
- FIELD SERVICE
- MANAGEMENT
- JR. ENGINEERS
- 2 WAY COMMUNICATIONS
- AUDIO-COMMUNICATIONS
- Q.C. INSPECTORS
- MICRO-ELECTRONICS

The highest paying electronics positions in the North West Suburbs are a ZENITH. If you have any TECH SCHOOL or MILITARY TRAINING, with CR without experience, we can start you tomorrow in one of these high paying, fast moving career positions.

PARKER

117 S. Emerson

253-6600

Mt. Prospect

SALES TRAINEES

\$7500 to \$8000 for trainees who can handle a local territory for the top shaving accessory company in the business. Car furnished. These openings are immediate and urgent — For appointment call Tom Thrall

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60057

(312) 392-5151

Go to School Free!

TRAIN TO PROGRAM

IBM's New 360

\$650 + FREE

No Exp. Needed

You probably won't find a BETTER JOB anywhere. You will be sent to the IBM school free of charge and receive your full salary while attending. After training you will move up to systems work. No previous experience needed. This position offers in addition to superb training, a real chance to move up. Call:

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

EX - G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Driver

\$550 + Car

Giant suburban co. needs several young men. No experience necessary to DRIVE brand new co. CAR. 9-5, 5 days a week. \$80 to \$125 week. Great co. benefits and oppy. for advancement.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

DRAFTSMEN

BURN YOUR BOARDS
\$150 - \$175 Week
NO FEE

Great opportunity to get off the boards. Chief designer will train you in new product development. Also assist sales engineers. An excellent training program plus a great benefit package make this one you won't want to miss. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

Programmer

Trainees

Company will give complete training. \$725 Mo. No Fee.

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

COST MAN

Standard & job costs

Organize — run dept. \$1,000

SHEETS (Free) 392-6100

WANT ADS

HIRING TODAY

FREE-SUBURBAN

Cost accountant \$11,000
Plastic foreman \$225
Bindery-ctr. fldr. \$4.25
Tooling engineer \$12,000
Punch press foreman \$220
Sales corresp. \$700
Admin. asst. \$11-\$15,000
General acctg. \$9-\$12,000
Heavy acctg. \$12-\$20,000
2-credit mgrs. \$9-\$13,000
Managing editor Top Sal.
Ofc. Mach. sales \$800 up
Chief inspector \$10,000
Maint. supvr. \$800
Shipping foreman \$700
Warehouse mgr. \$500-\$700
Mech & chem engrs \$10-\$12,000
Electrician \$4 hr.
Maint. mach. \$3.33 up
Order desk trns \$500 up
Field inspectors \$6-\$8,000
Warehousemen \$100-\$150
Col. & HS grads Sal. open
Eng. fields \$10-\$20,000
Drafting & design Top Sal.

SHEETS 392-6100

CONTACT ART WALL
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(register By Ph. Day/Nite)

PLANT

MAINTENANCE

START AT

\$4.00 HR. + O.T.

Without previous experience you can now start at \$4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No Fee.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

SALES

CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 No Fee

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Auditor

No Travel

No more overnight travel! Join one of the finest firms in Chicago as an internal auditor. No degree required. \$12,000 to start — Free.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies—Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Are you going to nite school or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent growth potential, full tuition refund plan. No Fee. \$700.

SALES TRAINEES

PUBLISHING

We have currently orders for Sales trainees from 6 different publishers. You must have a college education, capable of dealing effectively with college and university professors. Not only will you be selling textbooks, but an important aspect of this position is arranging to buy new manuscripts as they are completed. Car furnished plus all expenses. Base salary ranges from \$7800-\$10,000 plus bonus and/or commission. No Fee.

AIRLINES!!

Do the airlines interest you?? If so, our client who's a major supplier to the majority of the airlines has a position that you might be interested in. It's in their sales office following thru on orders and involves considerable phone contact with the major air carriers operating out of Chicago. You should be diplomatic and tactful to appeal to this client's particular customers. No Fee. \$600.

CLAIMS TRAINEE

For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car plus exceptional fringe benefits. No Fee. \$7800.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

EX - G.I.s

Who Don't

Want

Desk Jobs

\$725 Month & No Fee

Car & Expenses

Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call:

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

360

PROGRAMMER

\$10,000 No Fee

Help staff dept. and take over as manager within the year. Local company. 380 experience in RPG will get this one. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

STAFF ACCTNT.

\$11-\$13,000

NO FEE

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

LAB TECH.

\$130-\$165

Any high school chemistry will qualify. Company will train at their expense. Move up to R & D Dept. Call Dick Harold at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

SHIPG. & REC. FOREMAN

\$150-\$170 & Overtime

NO FEE

Supervise

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Sears

Needs

FULL TIME SALES RADIO & TV APPLIANCES

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings PLUS:

SAVING IN SEARS FAMOUS
PROFIT SHARING
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Golf Mill Store

400 Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles, Ill.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and
A Member of the Chicago Merit Employment Committee

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE.

537-8980

WHEELING

DRAFTSMAN EARN & LEARN

Excellent opportunity for young man with high school drafting & 2 years related work experience. Earn good starting salary while performing interesting job duties & improving technical skills.

COME SEE US ABOUT YOUR JOB FUTURE & ASK
ABOUT OUR TUITION REFUND BENEFITS
CONTACT FRED DRECHSEL

ILG INDUSTRIES, INC.
General Blower Division

571 S. Wheeling Road

537-6109

Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BOOKKEEPER

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs bookkeeper with experience in accounts payable and accounts receivable. Good starting salary, 35 hour week, paid insurance, 11 paid holidays. Excellent employee discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC TV

363 N. Third Ave.

299-7171

Des Plaines

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS SELECTOR

Light warehouse work, some previous experience desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- Paid Hospitalization
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove

439-6000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

MEAT JOURNEYMAN

MEAT CUTTERS

MEAT WRAPPERS

MEAT APPRENTICE

Independent retail stores located W. and NW suburbs, have immediate openings in all above listed jobs. Apply at

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road

439-2190

Elk Grove Village

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN

A nationally known leader in the composing machine field is now interviewing for salesmen in the Northwest area. 8 weeks training at company expense on product line and familiarizing career development program to prepare our man for advancement. Compensation—salary during training. Salary and excellent commissions and expenses in protected territory upon completion of training program. All company paid benefits. Please send complete resume, you will be contacted, all replies confidential.

J. WENZEL

Variety Corp.

1 N. Arthur

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

259-7100

COMPUTER OPERATOR

BURROUGHS B300 SYSTEM

Experience preferred but will train person with good aptitude. Excellent opportunity in our growing data center for a person interested in a future in data processing. Good salary, hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MOUNT PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mr. Moran 258-2030

An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi. to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good wages. John Henricks, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

253-0185

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced and looking for excellent working conditions opportunity.

BARRINGTON MOTOR

SALES INC.

381-6663

AUTO PARTS MAN

For imported auto distributorship. Experience necessary. Apply

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

SPRAYERS

Full or part time nights for plastics department. Prefer experienced. Top wages, benefits.

ACME WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Mechanical aptitude desired. Good potential future with all benefits including profit sharing. 255-2111.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment, 40 hr. wk. Hosp. & medical ins.

ARL HTS. PUBLIC

SCHOOL DIST. 25

301 W. South St.

CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

CUSTODIANS

FULL AND PART TIME. PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CALL GENE KUCHARSKI

394-3331

AUTO BODY MAN

Company benefits, salary or commission.

ARLINGTON BODY CRAFT

259-6160

PIZZA MEN

Wanted, experienced or will train. Full or part time.

Pit N Pub Inc.

255-9181

Try a Want Ad

Adventureland

WANTS

BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 PM-3 PM.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

Punch Press Setup

DAYS

Press Brake Setup

Free hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacations and holidays.

ACORN SHEET

METAL MFG. CO.

3750 N. Acorn Ave.

Franklin Park

3 blocks west of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.

455-1240

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER

Our growth creates a continuing need for good draftsman. Should be familiar with tolerances, dimensioning, and materials used in medium to heavy equipment. Modern surroundings and excellent benefit program. N.W. suburban area.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

Mr. L. Szymanski

439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

POLICEMAN & FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS

Village of
Arlington Heights

Age: 21-35, High School diploma or equivalent.

Salary: Policeman — \$7,500

Fireman — \$7,200.

See Legal notice, Paddock Publications, May 23 for details.

Examinations to be held

Wednesday, June 18, 8:00

p.m. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Evaluate diversified incoming parts. Should be familiar with standard inspection instruments and equipment. Modern equipment and surroundings and excellent benefit program. N.W. suburban area.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

Mr. L. Szymanski

439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

DIE MAKERS

Openings for experienced die makers.

- OVERTIME
- FULL COMPANY BENEFITS

Chicago Quadrill

1840 Busse Hwy.

Des Plaines

824-4196

ROUTE SALESMAN

5 day week. Must have store delivery experience, and live in area between Des Plaines & Barrington. Apply after 4 p.m.

UNION LINEN SUPPLY CO.

125 N. Randall

Elk Grove Village

945-1225

PART TIME

Night watchman, 12-6 a.m. at large 24 hour day service station. Arlington Heights area. Duties would include attending gas pumps and general maintenance. Full time employment available if desired. Call Miss King, 358-6816, for appt.

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE

SALESMEN

SHARE OUR SUCCESS!

Earn over \$25,000 per yr. Will train. All replies confidential.

MR. ROY, 289-0042

MGM REALTY

9599 Park Lane, Des Plaines

TRUCK OPERATOR

Semi license. Tank transport.

TEXACO, INC.

Elk Grove Village

437-2600

An equal opportunity employer

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Nights, 37½ hrs. \$174. Union or eligible.

381-1311

BARRINGTON PRESS

Barrington, Ill.

PART OR FULL TIME

Men needed for office cleaning in Palatine, Monday thru Friday.

927-8908

Ad Number A106

FOREMAN

METALS SERVICE CENTER

A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling & metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement & a full package of company paid benefits including health & life insurance for you & your dependents, profit sharing, & pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

GL5-7111 Ext. 222

Sat. & Evening interviews by appt.

Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young man who would like to learn an interesting trade and earn more while learning. Must be a high school graduate, willing to handle a variety of duties and eventually become a specialist. This is a permanent year-round situation. All company benefits. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

Excellent opportunity for pharmaceutical trainee. We are willing to train a high school graduate to work in our modern air conditioned tablet dept. Earn as you learn — guarantee your future with our rapidly expanding organization. Full time, permanent work. Complete fringe benefit program. Call 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS

Immediate employment. Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department. International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trips to London. If you are motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park

Loop 792-2044

346-6108

JANITORS

For permanent work, evening hours. Saturday interview can be arranged.

Acorn Sheet Metal

Mfg. Co.

3750 N. Acorn Ave.

Franklin Park, Ill.

3 blocks west of Wolf Road off of Franklin Ave.

455-1240

MODEL MAKERS

Expansion plan necessitates need for additional skilled & semi-skilled model makers for day & night shifts. Openings available in both sheet metal & machining. Model work and short runs are our business. Enjoy pleasant working conditions with adequate company benefits. Apply in person to

SMITHCO FABRICATORS

9611 W. Foster Ave.,

Schiller Park

SENIOR CITIZEN

TMA

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part time.

A.D.T., good salary, free life & hosp. ins., air conditioned.

Please Call Personnel Office

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN

For modern sales office. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits.

40 hr. week. Call 259-0300.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Sears

NEEDS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMEN Janitor-Maintenance FULL TIME

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings. PLUS:

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS PROFIT SHARING BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer And A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

MARKET TRAINEE

International electronic Corporation is interested in a recent college graduate. Will be working on sales projections and quotas. One year trainee program. Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, free hospitalization and life insurance.

Call or Apply in Person

PANASONIC

363 N. 3rd Ave

299-7171

Des Plaines

MOLD REPAIR MEN

50 Hours. All benefits. Molding machine set-up men for plastic injection machines.

THE AFA CORPORATION

310 W. Colfax St.

Palatine, Ill.

358-7670

MACHINIST

Night shift, 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Experienced — top wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance, overtime.

New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG.

1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7300

SHEET METAL

Excellent pay & fringe benefits. We need:

MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS—COMBINATION
CUSTODIAN
FULL OR PART TIME

Located near Mannheim & Touhy in Des Plaines.
CALL 296-5586 for details.

DIE SETTERS PRESS OPERATORS DIE MAKERS

Full Time & Part Time
Overtime, top wages & benefits.

THOMAS TOOL & DIE CO.
16W281 Thorndale Ave.
 Bensenville, Ill.
766-8010

GRINDERS

Experienced on cylindrical grinders. Top pay for right man. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Day shift only. 50 hr min

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St
Elk Grove Village
LKN BALUNAS
439-9220

BUYER

Fast growing NW suburban mfr seeks young man with experience in OEM and metal fabrication buying for growth position. Excellent starting salary plus profit sharing and major medical. Phone Mr. Mitchell, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1011 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Great opportunity for young man to train for manager with small aggressive retailer. Food or drug experience preferred \$130-145 per week, all benefits.

Douglas's in Bensenville

Mr. Douglas-766-7777

"WANT ADS"

TECHNICIANS

TV & Tape Recorder
Radio & Hi-Fi
PANASONIC

...the growth company with new and expanding nationwide service facilities offers exceptional opportunities for personal growth and professional development plus:

Excellent Starting Salaries
Liberal Co. Paid Benefits
Including Pension

Position involves in-shop repair

Phone: Mr. Taillard
(312) 299-8886

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
An equal opportunity employer

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock

Publications Inc.

Box No. G2

217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.

FACTORY

Start \$2.65 per hr. Regular advancement to \$4.65 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Full time hours, 8-4:30 p.m. Age 25 minimum.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-1300

PLASTIC INJECTION

Experienced

ASST., FOREMAN—SETUP

(3rd Shift)

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Good pay/benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

FARM HELP

Immediate openings for steady year around work on milk farm. Living quarters provided on property. Good salary. Many extras. Phone

312-639-3801

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Northwoods Milk Farm Inc.
Cary, Ill.

SHORT ORDER COOK

GOOD PAY

APPLY IN PERSON—

MARK DeFOOR'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Wolf & Dundee Rds.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6400

SHIPPING CLERK

No experience necessary. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Start immediately.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

439-5200

PRESSMAN WANTED

Full time for 1250-1850 multi-operation. Wages \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour. Mt. Prospect area. Start immediately if possible. 394-3230
Part timers also needed.

CAB DRIVERS

Must be 21 or over.

Full time. Earn \$140 week.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

250-3450

MAKE EXTRA MONEY & STILL HAVE EVENINGS

FREE WITH YOUR FAMILY

Light office cleaning in Des Plaines. 5 am-7 am. Mon. thru Fri. Top wages. 299-2123.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1200 monthly. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-8083.

SERVICE station attendant — full time, 253-8590

PERMANENT part time — Sunday, 4 a.m.-8:30 a.m. with truck or own car. Good pay, short hours. Call Mount Prospect News Agency. 302-1830

WANTED — experienced painters. Non-union shop, steady work. After 6 PM 894-4616.

WANTED full time service station man. Dan's Shell, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomington. 894-9558.

JANITORIAL Service — we need one man to work evenings, 4 hours, in Elk Grove Village. 442-9124

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

CARPET mechanics and helpers Northwest area. 253-6294.

WANTED, boys, 16 & over, to work days at drive-in. Apply in person to manager, after 6 p.m. 53 Outdoor Theater, Ill. 12 & Hicks Rd., Palatine, Ill.

FULL or part time, male to install drapery rods. No experience necessary. Must have car. 350-7460.

SERVICE station attendant, part time nights. River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

SCHOOL teachers — interested in driving school bus for summer charters. Call 362-7900, ask for Mr. Benedick.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

ARLINGTON mother will babysit days/nights starting summer vacation. 392-0592.

16-YR OLD Streamwood boy wants any type of work. 837-7927

15 YR. OLD boy — wants work, can get permit. 259-3810

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SUMMER JOBS

We have approximately 20 openings for students who wish to work during their summer vacation. These jobs are in our manufacturing operation as assemblers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Interested applicants apply—

COOK ELECTRIC

200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Ill.

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Personnel Office located on the West side of the building.

An equal opportunity employer & A Plans for Progress Co.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

Crown Personnel, the strongest agency force in the northwest suburbs, has a need for several specialists to handle the ever increasing demands made by our clients. Ability to handle people well is major factor. Call for interview,

BUD CAIRNS

CROWN PERSONNEL

392-5151

OFFICE MANAGER

for Des Plaines' leading auto dealer. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Top salary with all fringe benefits. For appointment phone, 824-7151, Mr. Schiffman.

DODGE IN DES PLAINES

1439 Lee St.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Interested in real estate? One of the Northwest suburbs oldest & largest offices needs sales personnel. Experience helpful but will train. Call today for appointment.

DATO REALTY

837-2900

BANK POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Tellers, Proof Operator, Bookkeeper.

Full time positions. Call Personnel.

359-3009

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Class now forming to prepare for exciting well paying sales position. Established 5 office realtor, referrals, paid advertising. Call Mr. Payne, for interview. FLanders 8-2300.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND

TELLERS

Northbrook trust and savings bank facility. Hours 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Good working conditions plus usual benefits. Experience preferred but will train.

272-2000, ext. 36

Light assembly work in air conditioned music studio. Good starting rate plus benefits. Ability to handle small objects helpful.

RADIANT CASSETTE

CARTRIDGE CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines
290-1007

Immediate Opening

For full time woman or man, general office work in Arlington Hts. Phone for interview appointment, 255-7132.

HELP !! We Need You !

Our company moving to Elk Grove Village shortly. Help needed for our Village Store, warehouse and office.

CHECKERS
CASHIERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
OFFICE POSITIONS
SPECIAL AGENTS

If you feel you're in a "rut" and need a change, here is the opportunity of a lifetime. Excellent salary and complete employee benefit program.

Interviewing for above positions at the HOLIDAY INN, Room No. 116, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17th and 18th, between 9:30 AM and 4 PM.

ASK FOR BEA SCHOONVELT

437-6010

JUNE GRADS COME IN - LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

We are looking for both men & women who want to get ahead. You will be trained for a skilled position offering a future with security. You will be eligible for educational subsidy as well as receive on-the-job training.

WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
PRODUCTION HELPERS

These are permanent positions with good starting salaries, periodic increases & company paid benefits.

Whether you are skilled or unskilled, come in, we will be happy to talk over any of these positions with you & start you toward a good job immediately.

ILG INDUSTRIES, INC.

General Blower Division

571 S. Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

537-6100

An Equal Opportunity Employer



- Light Assembly
- Line Wires & Solderers
- Communication Technicians
- Stock Handlers
- Packers
- Bindery Clerk
- Security Guards
- Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS • FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

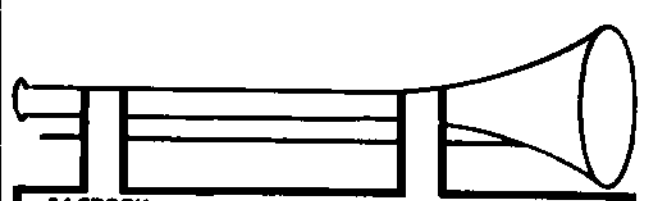
Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg

359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE AT YOUR BECK AND CALL — TURN TO 1ST PAGE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



Answer the Call in Elk Grove Village

Light Assemblers
Stock Handlers
Full Time Days
Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

If you wish to work in our Elk Grove Village plant at 1875 Greenleaf Ave.

APPLY AT

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads

359-4800

SCHAUMBURG

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager, nights, part time man, day. Waitresses, day or night. No experience necessary. Must be over 21.

Call 894-2760

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

\$2.50 per hour plus bonus. No selling. Make appointments only. Choose your hours. 894-8300.

GENERAL OFFICE FLOOR CLEANING

Full time & part time, evenings. Paid holidays with good starting salary. Call Mr. Evans at 392-5210.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

Income \$500 to \$700 per month Car and typing necessary.

Call manager CE 6-9052

Market Research Interview

No experience necessary, \$2 per hr.-day, \$2.25 per hr.-evening, and 10 cents per mile. Smith Survey Service 945-4420, Deerfield.

HUSBAND/wife teams for cleaning offices evenings. Excellent pay. 359-0553.

2ND COOK, male or female. Evenings, 4, 5 or 6 nights. Spero's Supper Club. FLanders 8-2625.

HELP wanted full time. Career opportunity in retail sales. Many benefits. Full training, excellent salary. 824-1700.

Farm Machinery

JOHN Deere Model M Industrial tractor, 5' mounted mower, new rubber. 529-2950.

INTERNATIONAL tractor, 230, with accessories. Best offer. Call 766-3619 after 4 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

STEREO, Pilot 602 amplifier-tuner, Garrard automatic changer, AM/FM radio, Jensen speakers. Value \$1,000 asking \$450. 392-8436.

ZENITH 5-band receiver. LW, BC, SW-1, SW-2, SW-3. 255-5734

WALNUT AM/FM stereo radio, phono, good condition, \$65. 537-7459, Wheeling.

COMPLETE stereo set. Call for information. 279-9386.

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable. 827-2035.

BURKE & James No. 2-C Rexo Junior Special. Excellent condition 255-5734.

Office Equipment

PAYMASTER check protector, model X-550. Cost new, \$129; enclosed, \$200. 537-1619 after 6 P.M.

Boats

CABIN CRUISER
19'x8' beam sport, sleep two, exc. fam. boat. Loads of rm. 83 hp. Mercury outboard. Two gas tanks, comp. equipped w/water skis, cond. for summer use. Tilt hd. trailer. \$1650. 894-5189

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Sporting Goods

PRO SHOP CLOSOUTS
UP TO 75% OFF
Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor
Hagen, Northwestern
Foot Joy Bag-Boy
MEN'S AND LADIES'
RIGHT AND LEFT HANDED
We have all 39 Club Clubs
9 irons, 4 woods, Alum shaft
REG. \$290 NOW \$100

REG NOW
9 irons 4 woods \$300 \$90
9 irons 4 woods \$285 \$100
9 irons 3 woods \$115 \$50
5 irons 3 woods \$110 \$40
5 irons 2 woods incl bag \$25
Mac Greg. Tourney 8 irons \$80
PGA Top line 9 irons \$80
MT. Tourney, 3 wds \$33
MT. Tourney Drivers \$10
MT. Tourney Wedges \$10
Hug Ultra Wedges \$10
Cart bag seat comb \$15
Golf Umbrellas, Reg. \$8 \$4
Golf Bags, Reg. \$40 \$15 & \$20
Men's Shoes, Reg. \$45 \$17
\$14.75 Pro Baller 1 brand \$7
MT. Tenny Old Irons \$5
Sweet Shoot X-outs now \$5
Ladies Gloves Reg. \$3 \$1
Head Covers, set of 4, \$2
Golf Shirts, Reg. \$10 \$2
Golf Gloves, Mens, Reg. \$2
Plastic Golf Tubes, 5c ea.
Up to 75% off all Pro-line golf
merchandise. We take trades
Large selection of used clubs
Expert repairing and
refinishing
FREE FREE FREE
PUTTING CUP WITH THIS
AD
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
OPEN SUNDAY 10-5
MON. THURS. 9-5
TUES. WED. AND SAT. 9-6
4548 OAKTON, SKOKIE
CO 7-7171 OR 5-5286

CROYDON golf clubs, bag and
cart \$29.99 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SELLING out Leaving state.
Gun cabinets, guns and amo.
253-1621

Travel & Camping Trailers

TANDEM trailer, 8' wheels,
framework & flooring can be
enclosed \$200 \$36.16 after 8
P.M.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE kittens 6 wks old.
Weaned and trained. 253-7036.
COLLIE pups, AKC. champion
sired shots, wormed, part
housebroken 253-0528
AKC registered good tempera-
ment 8 weeks old German
shepherd puppies. 766-6231
DALMATIAN puppies, AKC.
male and female, health
guaranteed \$50-100 325-2902
SHETLAND sheep dogs, AKC
Champion sired 8 wks. Males
\$100 Females \$125 253-1637
SCHNAUZER miniature female
puppy Champion sired Shots
Cropped Housebroken 824-1303
BEAUTIFUL, Collie female, 10
weeks. AKC champion blood-
lines 824-1750
MAMMUTE Shepherd pups,
mixed and female, \$15 392-
3679
MIXED Shepherd puppies Call
765-9584 after 6 p.m.
AKC poodle silver 1 months.
Partially housebroken good
with children \$150 Call week-
ends or after 5 p.m. 529-7755
SHILITE, Toy Collie puppy,
male 9 weeks old AKC regis-
tered 84-5729
MIXED puppies free
to good home 359-3142
REINFORCED male boxer pup-
pies, good disposition, \$100 or
offer 92-0117
SCHNAUZER standard pups,
champion line AKC cropped,
shots, male and females, \$100
up PA 139-12
MOM German Shepherd Corgi
Dad a skunk 7 week pups,
very intelligent healthy \$7 to
loving gentle people only CL
31706
AKC Beagle puppies, males &
females \$60 CL 5-8921
GIRMAN Shepherd pups, 8
weeks AKC champion sired
Also older female housebroken
\$75 up Loves children 857-550
POODLE, white miniature,
female, AKC, 2 years, \$30
894-8039
POODLE grooming in my
home \$7 358-7719
GERMAN shepherds, AKC.
champion blood large, beau-
tiful, healthy, \$50 up 428-2221
GROOMING poodles. Reason-
able including standards 253-
3777
GREAT Dane puppies, blacks
Harlequins AKC \$100-200.
786-1420
AKC Miniature Schnauzers
International champion blood-
line 7 weeks old, 328-4877
AKC Beagle puppies Males \$35
Females \$40 439-0894

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

2 SPAYED female cats need
good home. Excellent with
children 437-3830
FREE to good home. lovable
mutt, 10 months 766-3757
5 KITTENS to be given away
766-5190
ST. Bernards, 9 weeks,
AKC, home raised with chil-
dren. Great gift for Dad. 894-
8445
5 BEAUTIFUL, Old English
Sheepdog puppies Shepton
bloodlines. Vaccinated, de-
wormed 438-8033
SCHNAUZERS Miniature
male and female champion
sired, 8 weeks, private, \$125
299-5781
PEDIGREE Toy Poodle, 2
months, \$75 766-8759
PART Angora cat, declawed,
with shots, also year old cat.
to be given to good home FLan-
ders 8-9171
GERBILS — for sale — \$2.00
437-5325
MINIATURE Schnauzer pup,
AKC, excellent blood lines and
temperament, salt and pepper, 9
weeks 250-6483
IRISH Setter puppies AKC
champion line, \$100 253-3940
HEALTHY lively 7 week old kit-
tens, Angora mother, 537-4573.
SILKY Terrier — male, 11
weeks, no shed, no clip, tiny
toy, paper trained, 537-0138.

Business Opportunities

ARE YOU READY FOR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

We have a new and exciting
product with no competition.
Complete marketing facilities
at your disposal at all times.
Distributorships now open on
a full or part time basis. Mod-
est investment will bring
more than handsome return.
For further information call
Mr. Arndt, 253-0820

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

Will train qualified party
seeking career. Excellent
earnings potential based on
modest investment. College
students, grads, or teachers
accepted. Full or part time.
Call 297-4254 or 296-8262 eyes.

CARPET cleaning franchise.
Full time in going business.
Gross \$15,000-\$30,000 per year.
In this area 12 years. Acme
Carpet Cleaners, 439-0059.

STANDARD Oil station for lease
in Northwest suburb. Phone
Ralph Oberlin after 5 p.m. 439-
0454.

Miscellaneous

CROYDON golf clubs, bag and
cart \$29.99 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SELLING out Leaving state.
Gun cabinets, guns and amo.
253-1621

Travel & Camping Trailers

TANDEM trailer, 8' wheels,
framework & flooring can be
enclosed \$200 \$36.16 after 8
P.M.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE kittens 6 wks old.
Weaned and trained. 253-7036.
COLLIE pups, AKC. champion
sired shots, wormed, part
housebroken 253-0528
AKC registered good tempera-
ment 8 weeks old German
shepherd puppies. 766-6231
DALMATIAN puppies, AKC.
male and female, health
guaranteed \$50-100 325-2902
SHETLAND sheep dogs, AKC
Champion sired 8 wks. Males
\$100 Females \$125 253-1637
SCHNAUZER miniature female
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Cropped Housebroken 824-1303
BEAUTIFUL, Collie female, 10
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MAMMUTE Shepherd pups,
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MIXED Shepherd puppies Call
765-9584 after 6 p.m.
AKC poodle silver 1 months.
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ends or after 5 p.m. 529-7755
SHILITE, Toy Collie puppy,
male 9 weeks old AKC regis-
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MIXED puppies free
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offer 92-0117
SCHNAUZER standard pups,
champion line AKC cropped,
shots, male and females, \$100
up PA 139-12
MOM German Shepherd Corgi
Dad a skunk 7 week pups,
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loving gentle people only CL
31706
AKC Beagle puppies, males &
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GIRMAN Shepherd pups, 8
weeks AKC champion sired
Also older female housebroken
\$75 up Loves children 857-550
POODLE, white miniature,
female, AKC, 2 years, \$30
894-8039
POODLE grooming in my
home \$7 358-7719
GERMAN shepherds, AKC.
champion blood large, beau-
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3777
GREAT Dane puppies, blacks
Harlequins AKC \$100-200.
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International champion blood-
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shepherd puppies. 766-6231
DALMATIAN puppies, AKC.
male and female, health
guaranteed \$50-100 325-2902
SHETLAND sheep dogs, AKC
Champion sired 8 wks. Males
\$100 Females \$125 253-1637
SCHNAUZER miniature female
puppy Champion sired Shots
Cropped Housebroken 824-1303
BEAUTIFUL, Collie female, 10
weeks. AKC champion blood-
lines 824-1750
MAMMUTE Shepherd pups,
mixed and female, \$15 392-
3679
MIXED Shepherd puppies Call
765-9584 after 6 p.m.
AKC poodle silver 1 months.
Partially housebroken good
with children \$150 Call week-
ends or after 5 p.m. 529-7755
SHILITE, Toy Collie puppy,
male 9 weeks old AKC regis-
tered 84-5729
MIXED puppies free
to good home 359-3142
REINFORCED male boxer pup-
pies, good disposition, \$100 or
offer 92-0117
SCHNAUZER standard pups,
champion line AKC cropped,
shots, male and females, \$100
up PA 139-12
MOM German Shepherd Corgi
Dad a skunk 7 week pups,
very intelligent healthy \$7 to
loving gentle people only CL
31706
AKC Beagle puppies, males &
females \$60 CL 5-8921
GIRMAN Shepherd pups, 8
weeks AKC champion sired
Also older female housebroken
\$75 up Loves children 857-550
POODLE, white miniature,
female, AKC, 2 years, \$30
894-8039
POODLE grooming in my
home \$7 358-7719
GERMAN shepherds, AKC.
champion blood large, beau-
tiful, healthy, \$50 up 428-2221
GROOMING poodles. Reason-
able including standards 253-
3777
GREAT Dane puppies, blacks
Harlequins AKC \$100-200.
786-1420
AKC Miniature Schnauzers
International champion blood-
line 7 weeks old, 328-4877
AKC Beagle puppies Males \$35
Females \$40 439-0894

Miscellaneous

CROYDON golf clubs, bag and
cart \$29.99 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SELLING out Leaving state.
Gun cabinets, guns and amo.
253-1621

Travel & Camping Trailers

TANDEM trailer, 8' wheels,
framework & flooring can be
enclosed \$200 \$36.16 after 8
P.M.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE kittens 6 wks old.
Weaned and trained. 253-7036.
COLLIE pups, AKC. champion
sired shots, wormed, part
housebroken 253-0528
AKC registered good tempera-
ment 8 weeks old German
shepherd puppies. 766-6231
DALMATIAN puppies, AKC.
male and female, health
guaranteed \$50-100 325-2902
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Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement &
garage. Northwest corner Rts.
12 & 22, Lake Zurich
Open Daily

NEIGHBORHOOD

GARAGE SALE

Meadowbrook West, 242 West
Jeffrey Ave June 12, 13-9
A.M.-P.M., 14, 9 A.M.-6
P.M. Appliances, furniture,
misc. 537-6531 — 537-8149.

MOVING—COMPLETE SALE

Household & garage. 1115 N.
Yale, Arlington Hts. Men's
suits, size 44 long. Sofa
lounges, TV, end tables, bar
cabinet, books.

2 typewriters, \$25 each. Desk
\$5. Gibson electric guitar
w/amplifier, \$150. Mower \$3.2
sets bedframes, \$5 ea. Cowboy
boots \$6, \$7. 3-pc. sectional,
\$75.

358-7721

CLEARING LAND

Evergreens, perennials &
shade trees 50 cents & up. 2
blocks south of North Ave., on
Bloomingdale road, Wheaton.

GARAGE SALE

Treasure not trash. All day
Thursday, June 12, 303 N.
Main, Mt. Prospect. New &
near new clothing, gifts,
Norge automatic washer,
salesman's discontinued
household items.

USED OFFICE

1 Underwood electric office
typewriter, \$95. 5 electric
adding machines from \$75 to
\$125. Beer Motors, Algonquin
Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

MOVING EVERYTHING MUST GO

this week — washer, dryer,
refrigerator, furniture, mis-
cellaneous 529-3441.

BRIDAL gown and veil, \$50. 392-

4818

MEDICINE chest 48" long, 24"
high, fluorescent light across.
529-5282.

ANTIQUES, older items, desk,
miscellaneous 312 Tudor
Court, Glenview.

OFFICE desk \$50. 20' Douch-

boy Pool with vacuum, \$30.
559-5621

MOVING-dryer, furniture, dish-
es, toys, garden tools, much
misc. FL 8-2043.

MOVING sale. 2nd farm south

of Nerge road, on Meacham
Road 760 Ford, '57 3/4-ton
pickup 529-3370.

Furniture, Furnishings

3 Karastan velvet-cut beige
wool rug, 2 beige 60" Chippendale
sofas, English Country
dropleaf dining table, gray
Formica kitchen set, electric
Frigidaire range top, electric
Frigidaire oven & broiler,
Contemporary coffee table,
Contemporary night chest,
end table, 3 beige & black
Contemporary cabinets, book
shelf, beige. Miscellaneous
items. All excellent condition.
358-6499

CARPET INSTALLER

HAS "LEFTOVERS"
from newly laid carpeting,
wool and synthetic. Some
pieces 15x51.4 sq. yd. or less.
\$2.55 per sq. yd. or less.
No extra charge for stairs.
965-1184.

2 designer styled custom
made cocktail tables very
decorative 1 spec. designed
gold floral lamp. Real values
must be seen to appreciate.
Days 728-6500
Weekends & evening 334-6667

MOVING OUT OF STATE

Retiring & selling household
of 35 years. June 10th-14th. 10
a.m.-5 p.m. 244 W. Wilson St.,
Palatine 359-0799

KITCHEN SETS

Handsome round top pedestal
table w/4 swivel chairs &
rich black leather-like vinyl.
\$109.00

LENNY FINE, INC.

253-7355

Gold naugahyde table & 4
chairs, black naugahyde 2
sofa unit with corner table,
aqua modern rocking chair
with foot stool. All pieces in
perfect condition, \$175

PHONE 827-1918

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

Furniture, Furnishings

SLEEPLESS NITES?
Full size Therapeutic matt &
box spring \$79.98 Lenny
Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine
Rd., 1/2 mi. E. Rand Rd., 253-
7355 Open Mon, Thurs, Fri.
nite. Sun 12-5

MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Now being sold at DISCOUNT
prices in builder's deluxe
model homes. Full rooms or
single pieces. Free delivery.
Cash or terms. Delivery ar-
ranged
439-7740

SAVE UP TO 70%

on Model Home furniture in
Bldrs. Deluxe model homes.
Cash or terms Delivery ar-
ranged
964-8290
12 to 6:30 p.m.

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE
MODEL HOMES SENSATION-
AL DISCOUNTS MUST
SEE. EITHER CASH OR
TERMS WE DELIVER.
537-1930

SPECIAL — 100% nylon

sculptured carpeting, \$6.95
per sq. yd. installed. All other
carpeting from \$6.75 to \$11 in-
stalled with rubber padding.
Complete selection. 1st qual-
ity.
ACTION CARPETS 537-0850

3-pc. walnut dining room set,

\$700 original, 2 months old
\$350. Living room sofa, chair,
3 tables, 2 lamps, \$195.
Terms. Mundelein.

Furniture, Furnishings

SLEEPLESS NITES?

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box spring \$79.98 Lenny
Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine
Rd., 1/2 mi. E. Rand Rd., 253-
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carpeting from \$6.75 to \$11 in-
stalled with rubber padding.
Complete selection. 1st qual-
ity.
ACTION CARPETS 537-0850

3-pc. walnut dining room set,

\$700 original, 2 months old
\$350. Living room sofa, chair,
3 tables, 2 lamps, \$195.
Terms. Mundelein.

CHASE Grand piano, \$500.

French Provincial buffet, \$90.
7' cedar posts, 75c each. 2
light double hung window, \$30.
392-5301

GARAGE Sale — antiques and
misc. June 12, 13 & 14, 828 N.
Forrest, Arlington Heights

SIED SALE — Saturday, Sunday,

June 14, 15th. Lighted glass
showcase, TV, hair dryer,
clothes, miscellaneous stuff 296
N. Cedar, Wood Dale, 766-5396.

GARAGE sale 579 Maple Drive,
Buffalo Grove, June 12th
14th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Good bar-
gains

HOTPOINT refrigerator \$50.

Motrola 21" TV \$50 Formica
kitchen set \$6.50. 543-5434.

LIKE new Kenmore de-humid-

ifier, \$40. Girl's 20" bike, \$5.
CL 5-1760.

GARAGE Sale — Friday & Satur-
day, 8 a.m. - 7:20 Carwell,
Elk Grove, 2 complete mother-
of-the-bride outfits, size 14

the Legal Page

Annual Financial Statement

OF THE NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1969

On hand at May 1, 1968 \$149,735.68
RECEIPTS: fiscal year May 1, 1968 - April 30, 1969
Taxes Received: \$13,807.56
Taxes collected prior years - 1956/66 \$13,807.56
Taxes collected 1967 Levy 256,294.25 270,101.81

Other monies received:
Interest Earned 3,286.90

TOTAL CURRENT YEAR RECEIPTS \$423,104.39

DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCE AT APRIL 30, 1969

Operating Expenses - May 1, 1968 to April 30, 1969 \$282,813.65

TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS \$282,813.65

CASH ON HAND APRIL 30, 1969 140,290.74

\$423,104.39

EXPENSES

PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT:

Adams Auto Parts Inc. \$ 816.34
Berman Implement Company 204.60
Conley Communications 280.00
Dunham Auto Parts, Inc. 244.03
Godey Service Stores 534.72
Hoppe Tire Company 444.28
Horace Motors, Inc. 341.69
Industrial Gas & Equipment Co. Inc. 222.83
Lowndes Engineering Company 592.00
Win H. Meyer & Sons, Inc. 15,896.78
Motorola Communications & Electronics 4,132.50
Oakton Automotive Service, Inc. 811.56
R. C. Penning Welding 157.75
E. E. Schroeder Communication Engineers 959.78
Sears, Roebuck & Company 329.00
3M Business Products Sales, Inc.

REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE:

Ace Hardware 136.73
Adams Auto Parts, Inc. 275.38
Al's Electric Shop 336.00
American Fastener Corp. 1,017.39
American Research Corp. 28.98
Arlington Park Dodge, Inc. 654.93
Barrington Parts, Inc. 14.00
Bearing Headquarters 40.35
Berman Implement Company 400.82
Bowman Products Div. 35.39
Bunge's 12.13
Century Auto Supply 200.00
Ronald E. Culpepper 34.95
Des Plaines Tire & Battery Service 53.15
Des Plaines Mosquito Abatement District 640.40
Gral & Sons 114.40
Charles B. Gray Sales & Service 84.38
Helm & Pearsall 381.30
Horace Motors, Inc. 99.54
H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co. 159.52
Illinois Harley-Davidson Sales 7.30
Industrial Gas & Equipment Co., Inc. 152.05
Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co. 223.60
Jewel Osco 2.22
Less Ketchum 6.30
Kinder Industrial Supply 491.54
Mack Trucks Co. 8.89
Main Glass Co. 333.32
Motorola Communications & Electronics 288.00
Osuch Bros. 59.00
R. C. Penning Welding 777.95
Phillips Auto Parts Co. 210.06
The Pickett 9.00
Sears, Roebuck & Company 156.21
Solo Sales & Service 1,202.78
Spraying Systems, Inc. 34.80
Snavros Farm Equipment 3.35
Sunshine Dodge Co. 43.19
Terrace Supply 112.76
Tifa Sales 172.65
Tri-R Signs 393.20
Valquest, Inc. 6.70
Vickers Division - Sperry Rand Corp. 289.88
Villa Park Harley-Davidson 72.92

SALARIES:

Berns, Michael 1,031.99
Bissing, James M. 1,178.86
Boll, Stephen H. 1,258.37
Byrd, Thomas J. 1,773.80
Carpenter, Gregory 1,963.99
Clarkson, Ronald M. 1,018.46
Conduitt, Michael J. 757.10
Cotter, Joseph C. 7,641.25
Dax, William A. 284.12
Duffy, Edward F. 2,972.19
Dunn, Dennis J. 633.54
Dunn, Timothy J. 1,009.70
Fischer, Richard 20.25
Fouse, Jeffrey P. 1,737.52
Gedman, Kent J. 1,961.88
Geocaris, James T. 1,806.44
Gillis, George S. 1,043.18
Gillis, John P. 1,829.08
Glover, Herbert P. 771.36
Grove, John D. 1,501.75
Guerin, Gary S. 2,654.72
Henry, Robert G. 9,348.95
Hermisdorfer, John R. 1,671.25
Holbay, Joseph G. 7,979.25
Howe, Glenn E. 1,175.93
Hughes, Philip F. 369.46
Dean G. Jacobson 1,403.14
William B. Johnson 588.45
Daniel D. Jones 1,522.59
Kincaid, Raymond M. 1,042.73
Knopf, John A. 1,020.41
Kozlchik, Paul A. 1,627.89
Langhorst, Wayne 869.59
Laporte, Michael J. 1,701.83
Lacko, John E. 1,560.14
Inghen, Eleanor M. 5,812.01
Lapack, Gregory B. 1,143.98
McRae, Stuart F. 1,333.21
Mark, Joseph 9,574.30
Marklock, Steven J. 1,136.32
Markland, John W. 1,142.21
Marthinsen, H. William 1,597.40
Martin, John R. 1,383.32
McFeggan, Thomas 358.08
Mell, George R. 1,727.96
Metzner, Wilbur R. 12,199.32
Mulcahy, Michael 1,318.66
Murphy, Kathleen 698.63
Nelson, Melville T. 164.40
Netherstrom, Robert A. 943.37
Oermick, Donald A. 8,900.08
Patterson, Kenneth D. 1,305.01
Peterson, Richard C. 1,567.51
Rettig, James H. 120.00
Rueck, Steven H. 1,441.74
Rueck, Stephen W. 1,193.50
Snavrowski, Paul W. 9,051.95
Trimmer, Michael 1,190.70
Trubler, William R. 9,154.52
Trumble, Scott R. 7,891.95
Wickens, Elmer W. 7,008.42
Wichmann, William E. 1,327.21
W. S. David A. 7,417.46
Youngmeyer, Harley H. 1,438.16
Zapp, Scott T. 1,132.11

Supplies & Expenses: \$12,048.32

A & P Food Store 1.91

Ace Hardware 69.16

Arlington Camera Shop 2.42

Ark Pet Shop 3.84

Barrington Parts, Inc. 5.05

Ben Franklin Chain Store .82

Center Camera Co. .50

Community Camera 2.89

DuPage Clean Towel Service 67.95

Evansville Crib Diaper Service 42.50

General Biological Supply House 1.60
Grace Lee Products Co. 30.00
Grocery Super Market 14.63
Harrison Supply Co. 1.87
Jewel Osco 10.48
Kinder Industrial Supply 14.48
G. C. Murphy Co. .53
National Food Stores 5.22
Northwest Clean Towel Service 67.90
Nutritional Biochemicals Co. 4.41
O Z O Tool Sales 11.10
Pet Ranch 1.90
Photo Service Camera Shop 6.67
Randhurst Camera Shop 1.90
Richards Inc. 2.30
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 43.41
Snyder-Hoffman Drugs, Inc. 4.00
Valquest, Inc. 11.83
Van Ours Pet Shop .81
Wheeling Prospect Pharmacy 1.00

GAS, OIL & GREASE:

Barrington Parts, Inc. 3,600.72

Marland Oil Company 55.80

Technical Petroleum Company 2,041.87

CHEMICALS: (Insecticides)

S. B. Penick & Company 5,464.37

Technical Petroleum Company 229.63

Stephan Chemical Company 306.00

CHEMICAL OILS:

Technical Petroleum Company 9,000.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSES:

First National Bank of Des Plaines 26.37

E. W. Boehm Company 67.15

Friberg's Stationery & Office Supply 141.39

Muller's Stationery Store 5.78

National Food Stores 2.63

Northwest Clean Towel Service 209.05

Sears, Roebuck & Company 11.56

3M Business Products Sales, Inc. 136.66

TELEPHONE: 1,576.62

POSTAGE: 76.34

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS - DUES & SUB-

SCRIPTIONS:

Illinois Mosquito Control Association 41.00

American Mosquito Control Association 28.00

Educational Meetings 438.00

American Mosquito Control Assn. Convention Exp. 3,500.00

New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Assn. 2.00

ELECTRIC, HEAT & WATER:

Commonwealth Edison Co. 991.01

Northern Illinois Gas Co. 834.94

Marland Oil Company 760.19

INSURANCE & BONDING:

Robert L. Hollinger, Inc. 10,408.49

Blue Cross & Blue Shield 2,954.46

LEGAL SERVICES & AUDITING:

David E. Bradshaw, Attorney 3,600.00

Groh, Gough & Company, Auditors 2,775.91

Harry S. Cutmore & Associates 35.00

Paddock Publications, Inc. 79.60

Langor Printing Company 97.20

BUILDING & GROUNDS:

Ace Hardware 38.60

Adams Auto Parts, Inc. 1.69

Ahrens & Condit 42.25

Al's Electric Shop 825.84

Certified Electro-Div. El-Tronics, Inc. 290.59

Complete Refrigeration Service 16.00

Arlington Heating & Sheet Metal Co. 31.50

Des Plaines Lumber & Coal Co. 111.66

Des Plaines Linoleum Tile & Carpet 189.50

Geest Wheeling Lumber Co. 5.80

Gravelly Equipment Co. 8.00

Greble Bros. 24.07

Kersting's Garden Center 25.10

Kinder Industrial Supply 68.82

Meyer Material Company 77.03

Mitchell's Well Drilling Service 25.96

Northwest Electric Supply 206.58

The Pickett 61.64

R. Whittle 222.98

Standard Tank Installation Co., Inc.

CONTINGENCIES:

Richard C. Randall 180.00

Richard A. David 190.00

Walter J. Wells 190.00

Arnold L. Kincaid 210.00

Jacob Goldman 210.00

Brake Align Service & Supply Co. 73.05

The Illinois State Toll Highway Commission 208.05

Gral & Sons 166.75

Oakton Automotive Service Inc. 7.50

S. B. Penick & Company 2,813.13

Paul Powell, Secy. of State 82.50

Technical Petroleum Company 170.40

Walter S. Christopher 18.00

Donald Oermick 18.00

William Tribke 18.00

H. Dahir 18.00

V. Wolf 18.00

S. B. Penick & Company 2,813.13

Joseph R. Mack 11.00

G. Jacobsen 18.00

Betty Mersman 18.00

Pty. Cash Mfg. with Judge Comerford & Tres. Mfg. 25.75

Cook County Highway Department 16.00

Village of Schaumburg 1.00

Village of Streamwood .50

Civic Center Garage .90

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES \$282,813.65

Northwest Mosquito Abatement District

147 West Hintz Road

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

JACOB GOLDMAN

Treasurer

Witness this 6th day of June 1969

DOROTHY L. HERMSDORFER

Nokary Public

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 11, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS

COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF)

THE SPECIAL ASSESS-

MENT TO PAY THE COST

OF CONSTRUCTING SIDE-

WALKS IN THE SOUTH-

WEST QUADRANT IN)

THE VILLAGE OF)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,)

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT)

NO. 169)

Collector's Special

Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Circuit Court of Cook

County, Illinois, County Depart-

ment, County Division, has

heretofore rendered a judgment

for a special assessment upon

the property benefited by the

following improvement:

Constructing sidewalks in the

Southwest Quadrant in the

Village of Arlington Heights,

Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from

a certified copy of the Assess-

ment Roll on file in my office;

that the Warrant for Collection

of such assessment is in the

hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are

heretofore notified to pay the

amount assessed at the Collec-

tor's Office, (Village Hall), Ar-

lington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights,

Illinois, this 4th day of June,

1969.

R. H. DIETRICH

Collector

Published in Arlington

Heights Herald June 4, 11, 1969.

Ordinance No. 578

AN ORDINANCE

RELATING TO THE

CONSTRUCTION AND

OPERATION OF PRIVATE

SWIMMING POOLS

BE IT ORDAINED by the

Council of the Village of Wood

Dale, DuPage County, Illinois,

that:

Section 1. Compliance re-

quired. It shall be unlawful to

construct, install or

enlarge any private swimming

pool in the Village except in

compliance with all the provi-

sions of this ordinance.

The provisions of Sections 5,

6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 14, 15 and 16 shall

be applicable only to swimming

pools which are placed in an ex-

cavation.

Section 2. Definitions.

A. The term "swimming

pool" is hereby defined as a re-

ceptacle for water or an arti-

ficial pool of water, intended for

the purpose of immersion or

partial immersion therein of hu-

man beings, including all ap-

purtenant equipment.

B. The term "private pool" is

hereby defined as a swimming

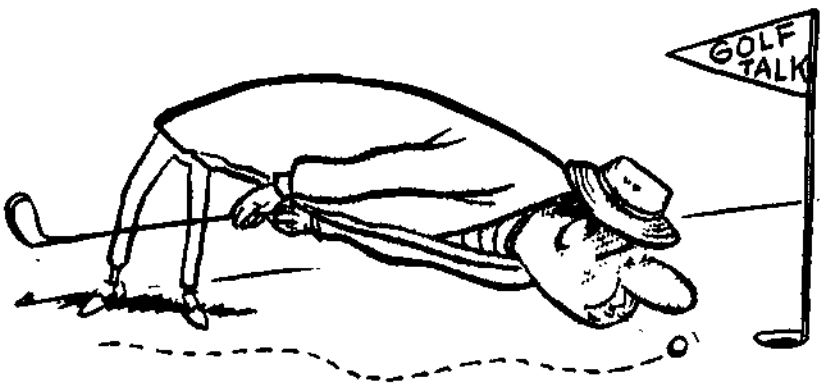
pool at a private residence in-

tended only for the use of the

individual owner, his family and

friends.

Old Orchard C. C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

You'll never be able to play golf in the Loop before you attend theatre, but you can do both things in the suburbs.

Where? You ask. Simple. Just head out to the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Located near the intersections of Rand Road and Euclid Ave., this 27-hole layout offers some of the most challenging golf in the area. A husband can set up a foursome for an afternoon round followed by a shower in the modern clubhouse locker room.

Then he can either pick up or meet his wife afterward for some fine eating in the spacious 530 seat dining room and bar. And then, to make the evening complete, they can glide down the flight of stairs to the Country Club Theatre, located below the clubhouse, where they can enjoy top flight entertainment.

"It's the only one in the U. S. that has a theatre connected with a country club," stated Lou Sabo proudly.

Sabo, who has been the head pro at Old Orchard since 1957, opened up the theatre in the early '60s as a subsidiary of the club but it proved to be much more than that in becoming one of the key attractions in the area.

Holding 330 in a three-quarter round type setting, the productions are carried on six days a week all year round. Presently enjoying a long successful run is "The Star-Spangled Girl."

But besides making the clubhouse a showpiece, Sabo has also made his course one, too.

"I've put in 90 traps since I've been here on both courses including the sporty Nine," Sabo pointed out. Adding, "We'll have watered fairways late this fall."

However, of the many things he has done to better his par 71, 6,375-yard layout, he takes great pride in his latest accomplishment — his new par 3 eighth hole which is 220 yards long.

"Probably the most unique thing on the course is No. 8," he explained. "It's

only a year old. The green is 180 yards of carry over the water from the back tee. And a sandtrap is located on the right and behind the green.

"It's tough but beautiful besides."

Sabo has had plenty of good luck with par threes over his long career. In 1966 he guided home two holes-in-one — one on his own 12th, a par 3, 165-yarder, and the other at Arlington Country Club's sixth. In all, the Old Orchard master has canned six aces.

He also holds his course's record for an 18-hole round. Back in the early '60s he toured the par 35 frontside with a fabulous 30 and then went over the backside with a two-under-par 34 for a 64 total!



Lou Sabo

But that wasn't his best round ever.

"I had a 60 back in Canada," said the experienced Canadian pro proudly. "At the Dominion Golf Club which is a par 72. I was a young kid, too, about 19 or 20. On that round I had two eagles on the par fives."

Lou has qualified for the Western Open, which was held last week, several times but added that he never did do too well. He also played in quite a few tourneys but admitted not doing too well.

He will hold the annual Old Orchard Pro-Amateur Tournament this October which has always been a success, according to Sabo.

Another successful happening at the Club is the weekly golf leagues. There are around 500 men and women who take part each week. Sabo pointed out. Last year on of these leagues — the Scratch League — had its team entrant take the coveted Paddock Inter-League Handicap Tournament trophy at Indian Lakes Golf Club. The championship team was Busse's Flowers.

These league linksters, club members and guests have found another very challenging hole besides the highly touted eighth — the third.

"No. 3 is a long hole (par 4, 440 yards) with a fairly tight (two traps) opening to the green and the green's not too big," said Sabo.

But besides the third and the eighth, Sabo pointed up some good reasons for playing his lush, semi-private layout:

"It is probably more enjoyable than some because there are fairly wide fairways, nice greens and they are always in good condition."

The rates at Old Orchard are as follows: Weekdays — \$5.50 for 18 and \$3 for the Sporting Nine.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — \$6.50 for 18 and \$5.50 for 18 after 2 p.m.

(Next week: Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.)

Referendum Defeat Staggering Blow

by PHIL KURTH

Fenton's athletic program took another step backward Saturday, and it could be the darkest step in the school's history.

Says athletic director Frank Novatny: "It will set us back at least four years."

The defeat in the referendums that would have provided more school funds is taking perhaps its greatest toll in the sports program. This fall Fenton will have no freshmen sports and no jayvee (junior varsity) sports. Eight coaching positions will be eliminated: Three in football, two in basketball, one in baseball, one in wrestling, one in track.

"OBVIOUSLY IT will be years before we can recover," says Novatny. "By the time the kids start playing as sophomores, they'll be a year behind the squads they must play. And they'll continue to be a year behind all the way through school."

"The following year's varsity squad will be hurting because there will be no jayvees."

"So we'll have to wait at least until next year's freshmen graduate before we can have seniors with four years experience."

In addition to the physical limitations and hardships which would make a winning program almost impossible, there is that nebulous but very, very real question of the damage to spirit and morale that is almost certain to result.

WHEN YOU'RE the equivalent of a second-class citizen, it doesn't take long for you to give up hope of ever being anything else. The sports program, which is bound to flounder, may never recover.

What can be done to save sports at Fenton?

An appeal for money could be made to private citizens and businesses in the area. It was done this year at Crown where the elimination of all sports was threatened because of an acute money shortage.

Crown athletic director Bob Seamans discusses the dilemma: "We have a lot of private financing now, but even so we might not be able to get any new equipment if we don't get state aid."

"IF WE DO get state aid, and the chances are great that we will, we're going to reinstate all our sports programs completely. If we don't, we would continue to use private financing, private donations. We've gone to that now, and while I realize the objections to this way of raising money, I think it's worth it if you want your kids to compete."

The principal objections to private solicitation are: 1) Those individuals or businesses that contribute sizeable sums might feel entitled to dictate policy. The fear is that unwelcome influence could be exerted from outside. 2) It's unfair for a few citizens to absorb the cost of the program while others get off Scott-free. 3) Administrators feel they are in a position where

they cannot back down. They have warned that if the referendum was not passed, cutbacks would have to be made. If those cutbacks are not made, the erstwhile citizens of the community may say smugly: "See, we didn't need it."

As to the third objection, Seamans admits: "I've heard that most boards wouldn't consent to the money being raised privately. Fortunately, ours did consent."

"I think one thing should stand out, though. Our prime consideration should be the welfare of the kids."

"SURE, MAYBE private contributors would try to exert some pressure, but they wouldn't exert any that would count and I think it's a lot better to take that small risk and still have your program."

"My thinking is negative about this private financing, but I'm thinking about the kids who are going to suffer if we don't have it. It's just unfortunate that they have to use athletics as a constant lever."

Another solution to salvaging most of a sports program was found by Wheaton North which faces a similar situation.

Says athletic director Dick Helm: "A few weeks ago there was considerable discussion about the referendum that was defeated here. The school felt there was a need to cut back in certain areas."

"THE BOARD HELD a meeting at which some 900 parents showed up. The place was really packed, there was hardly room to stand. The outcome was that basically we're going to increase our athletic fees to allow for more revenue. And the boys will begin to buy their own football shoes."

"So it looks like we won't have to cut anything on our athletic program."

"And our school district hasn't reached that point where it cannot legally borrow anymore like Fenton. We're hopeful that with state aid coming in, the school district will continue to operate in the black."

Right now, Fenton is some \$650,000 in the red. In effect, they've gone as far in the hole as they can go.

STATE AID, of course, is the panacea the salvation everyone is looking for. It's almost certain to come. The question is how much and where is it going to be used?

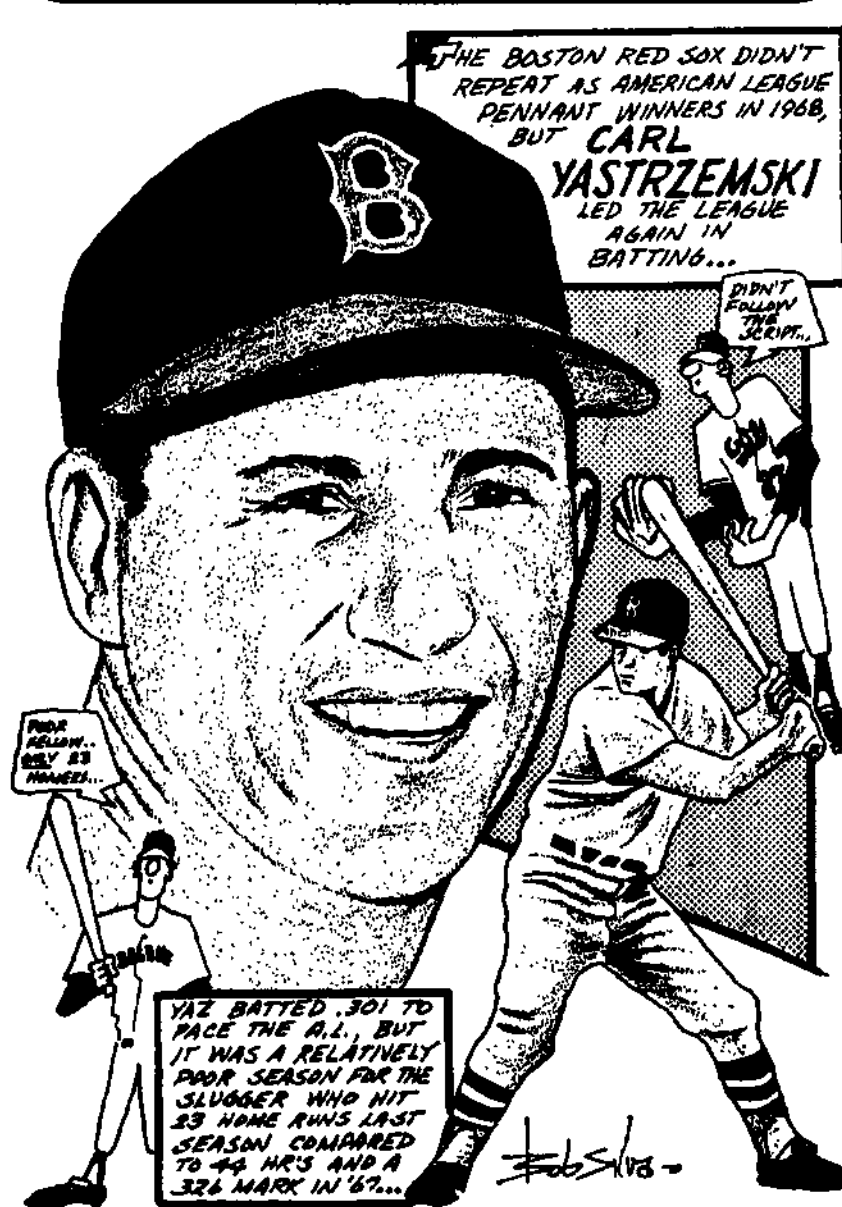
Says Seamans, "We will get more than enough money to make up for what we're spending in athletics. We'll get a lot of money because we're in a poor financial district. The state gives you a qualifying rating, so that if you have a lot of industry, a lot of assessed evaluation, your capita allotment per student is pretty low."

"We would get a lot of money per student, Bensenville wouldn't get nearly as much."

In summation, Novatny says: "Our cut back at Fenton was \$140,000, of which \$11,500 comes from the athletic program. Now we don't know how much state aid we'll get, and how much will go to athletics."

"WHAT WE WANT to know, obviously is whether the entire athletic program can be reinstated if the state aid does come through. That's what I'm going to find out when I make my presentation at the board meeting this week."

The board may have to make a very important decision, and those who have thrived on the orange and blue marching onto the field of battle will be keeping their fingers crossed.



Cardinals Win

As Bob Elson is inclined to reiterate often: "Errors are a part of the game."

The DuPage Cardinals made them a vital part Friday night when they rode the wings of two unearned runs to a tense 2-1 victory over Elgin Frontier Lanes in the first conference game for both teams.

For a few anxious moments it looked like a sixth inning run by Elgin might be enough to negate a great pitching performance by Carey Pfund who didn't allow a hit through the first five rounds.

A two-bagger in the sixth knotted the score and left runners on second and third with two out. Wheaton coach Joe White called on Jim Engel to retire the next batter and Engel responded with a strike-out.

But now the rains were starting to fall, and it was obvious that if someone didn't score quickly, the whole thing would be washed out.

So the Cardinals went immediately to work. Tim Rand pinch-hit for Ed Meyers and drew a walk. Mike Janopoulos went in to run for Rand, and run he did. He raced for second on an infield grounder. The shortstop threw wildly to first, and Mike dashed for third. The catcher, backing up first, fired toward third and threw the ball into left field, permitting Janopoulos to score.

Harder and harder the rains fell, and now it was a matter of retiring the hosts to make that second run stand up.

Engel struck out the first batter and retired the second on an infield tap. "The rain was really coming down," says White, "and we knew Engel had to throw strikes and make it quick. Well, he threw nothing but strikes, all knee high, and struck him out."

Shortly thereafter, the umpires called a halt to the proceedings, and the Cardinals made the happy trip home with a well-earned 2-1 victory in their duty-bags.

DuPage had broken the scoreless battle in the fifth, nicking Jack Nichols for a run on a double by Pfund, a walk to Roger Heaton, a double steal and a throwing error.

Elgin never threatened until the sixth when their first and only hit accounted for their only run.

Three games are on tap for the Cardinals, this weekend, a doubleheader against the Beloit Blues and Tiller Park in Beloit (starting at 6:30 p.m.) tomorrow, and a single game against conference for Clarendon Hills Sunday in Wheaton (1:30 p.m.).



HEADING FOR A TIE for the lead in the second round of play of the Western Open at Midlothian C.C. is Frank Beard. The bespectacled links star finished that round with an even par 71.

He had a chance to take it all on last Sunday but faded to a 74 to finish in third place. Billy Casper pocketed the \$26,000 first prize with a damp but well-played 67 on the rain-soaked course.

Equipoise Mile Brings End To Balmoral's Racing Card

The coveted \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile Handicap, annually a top stakes affair of any season at Arlington Park, serves as finale next Saturday as Balmoral Jockey Club, surviving another blast of unseasonably miserable spring weather, rings down the curtain on its 1969 meeting at Arlington Park.

Set for its 30th running, the Equipoise salutes the great Chocolate Soldier of yesteryear who for years held the world and local track standard for the mile, a time lowered the past two summers by such crackers as Buckpasser and Dr. Fager.

The Equipoise shares the final week headlines with Wednesday's inaugural edition of the \$20,000 added Danada Handicap, a 1 1/8 miles gallop on the turf for fillies and mares. A look at the nominations rosters for each event suggests both will come up crackerjack contests.

JAMES R. Chapman's Out the Window, who broke his 1969 maiden with victory in the recent Better Bee Handicap on Memorial Day, and Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Tartan Man, who nailed Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker's Info on the wire for an upset triumph in last week's Matt Winn Handicap at 7 furlongs on the dirt, are both considered definite Equipoise starters.

Info, who looked like money in the bank with a sixteenth of a mile to go in the Matt Winn, also will start back in the Balmoral finale, joining an all-star cast which should include Rogers Red Top Farm's Renewed Vigor, hero of the 1967 Equipoise.

Renewed Vigor flashed some of his prowess of old in the Matt Winn, looming boldly in upper stretch before settling for a dead-heat third with Harvey Peltier's Listado. The latter, remembered for his front-stepping victory in the 1 1/16 miles Oaklawn Handicap, also is eyeing the Equipoise.

MR. AND MRS. R. F. Roberts' classy Judge Kilday, the four-year-old son of Traffic Judge who added a Detroit victory on Memorial Day to an earlier conquest of the Churchill Downs Handicap at Louisville, is already on the grounds being primed for the Equipoise.

Louise White Christmas' Terrible Tiger, a multiple stakes hero this year including the 7 furlongs Roseben at Aqueduct in 1:22 1/5, is still another Equipoise possibility, according to racing secretary Ed McKinsey.

Bwamazon Farm's comeback ace, T.V. Commercial, who tallied impressively at

one mile here last Monday, also has qualified for the weekend feature. Remembered as 1st division winner of the lucrative Arlington-Washington Futurity two summers ago, T.V. Commercial again flashed class and speed with a decisive three-length victory over Take Over and Keno Bid in 1:35 1/5.

LOCUST HILL Farm's Fleet Promise, who would up third to Arts and Letters in the recent Metropolitan Mile in New York after cutting out a swift early pace, has been nominated for the Equipoise as has Hobeau Farm's Beakins and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Plucky Lucky.

Wednesday's Danada sparkles with some of the better known distaffers in the country, including Hobeau Farm's Harem Lady, who is shipping in strictly for the midweek tussle, and Frank D. Turner's white flash, Foggy Note, a stakes winner at Hollywood Park this season, remembered locally as heroine of last summer's Cleopatra and runner-up in the rich Pucker Up Cap.

Other Danada probables include Paltee Canyon, Faint for Joy, Market Flyer, Dark Stream and the Canadian invader, Toward, owned by Mrs. Jack Sifton.

YARDAGE		HOLES	MEN'S PAR	WOMEN'S PAR
Ladies	Men			
430	430	1	4	5
150	370	2	4	4
420	440	3	4	5
150	390	4	3	3
420	430	5	5	5
300	430	6	4	4
395	405	7	4	4
220	370	8	3	3
440	440	9	4	4
OUT 3075	3415	35	37	
385	420	10	4	4
330	380	11	4	4
180	330	12	3	3
440	440	13	4	4
520	520	14	5	5
510	550	15	5	5
330	330	16	4	4
420	420	17	4	4
220	220	18	3	4
IN 3097	3460	36	37	
Tot. 6172	6875	71	74	

Old Orchard Country Club

Changing of the Guard at Western Open



EX-WESTERN OPEN CHAMP JACK NICKLAUS FINDS TROUBLE IN ROUGH...

by PAUL LOGAN

"Fat Jack" and "Skinny Billy" are starting a tradition that is quite similar to one which was a part of the Masters Tournament in the early 1960s.

Down at the Augusta, Ga. layout, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus took turns winning THE TOURNAMENT from 1962 through 1965.

And for the last four years Nicklaus and Bill Casper have been doing almost the same thing, only they've been alternating in THE TOURNAMENT of Chicago-land — the Western Open — every two years.

Casper's turn came last Sunday as he proved to be the best muddier in capturing a soggy title at the rainy layout at Midlothian Country Club.

The famous Mormon toured the par 71 water trap with a closing 67 to finish with a four-day total of 276 or eight-over-par. No linksters came any closer than four strokes from the former champion.

Nicklaus, who was the defending champion, got bogged down by the bad playing conditions and skied to a 73 for a total of 291. Even one of the two amateurs who had made the cut — Bruce Fleisher — beat out the Golden Bear.

Casper, who has now won the Western three times, captured his last title at Medinah C.C. in 1966. There he thrilled Paddock area galleries with a fine one-over-par 283 total over the monstrous No. 3 layout.



... NEW CHAMPION BILLY CASPER FINDS IT IN SAND



by DAVE TERRILL

Wheaton show...

The Wheaton Kennel Club will hold its 22nd American Kennel Club sanctioned all-breed dog show and 20th obedience trial Saturday, July 5, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton.

If you intend to enter and have not done so better get moving. Entries will close at the superintendent's office, Webb Dog Shows, P.O. Box 546, Auburn, Ind. 46706 on Wednesday, June 18, at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be had by calling 469-2426 or 381-8545.

Two clubs, the Fort Dearborn German Shorthaired Pointer Club and the McCallion Rottweiler Club, will consider the Wheaton show as their specialty event for the year.

There will be plenty of parking space and refreshments will be served throughout the day. The show hours are from 8 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m.

The problem of where to stay overnight when taking the family dog along on a vacation trip or tour is solved by the directory issued by the Gaiety Dog Research Center, New York, which lists more than 8,000 hotels, motels and motor courts which accept guests with dogs.

"Touring With Towser," favorite guide of dog owners everywhere, has just appeared in its 1969-1970 edition with a listing by city and state or province, of pet-welcome hostilities in the United States and Canada.

While more places, each year, are willing to accept guests traveling with pets, consideration for other guests and good behavior of the dog are essential, not only to retain their welcome but to encourage additional establishments to do the same. Accordingly, the Center recommends proper control of the dog, in or out of the room, consideration for the owner's property and premises, avoidance of damage and acceptance of responsibility if it occurs.

The 56-page booklet also contains many suggestions to help make the trip more enjoyable for the family and the dog, such as items to take along, feeding practices while en route, and tips on canine etiquette.

A copy of "Touring With Towser" can be obtained by sending 25 cents to Gaines "TWT," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Player	ab	r	h	BI	2b	3b	hr	BB
Tommy	61	8	17	4	2	0	0	27
Tommy	54	10	15	4	0	1	0	27
Tommy	51	8	15	4	0	2	0	25
Tommy	48	2	11	1	2	0	0	25
Tommy	45	1	1	1	0	0	0	14
Tommy	42	1	0	2	0	0	0	12
Tommy	32	4	10	5	2	2	0	10
Tommy	29	2	6	0	0	0	0	10
Tommy	28	1	5	1	0	1	0	10
Tommy	27	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	26	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	25	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	24	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	23	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	22	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	21	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	20	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	19	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	18	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	17	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	16	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	15	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	14	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	13	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	12	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	11	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	10	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	9	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	8	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	7	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	6	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	5	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	4	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	3	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	2	1	4	2	1	0	0	9
Tommy	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	9

Cards' Diamond Season 'Determined By Hitting'

by CHUCK WILLOUR

You don't hear of ties in baseball too often. It may take an extra inning or two, but usually one team or the other comes through with a couple of back-to-back hits and the game's over, one team winning, the other losing.

Nope, you don't often hear of two teams playing to a tie in baseball.

So maybe that's why you knew that Arlington was going to suffer through another hitless year in varsity baseball this past season after the Cards played Ridgewood to a 2-2 deadlock in their season opener.

The Cards got enough hits in that game — six in all — and picked up a couple of walks, but they could never put enough of those hits and walks together to bring men home. And so Arlington's first diamond effort of the season went down on the books as a tie — something you don't hear about too often.

AND THAT WAS a true indication of the season to come, as Coach Fran Somers' charges battled and scrapped for every run and still came up on the short end of the score in seven of their 18 diamond confrontations this year for a 10-7-1 record. In all, the Cards managed to score only 53 runs all season in 18 games, or just a shade under a three run per game average. In 14 Mid-Suburban League tests, the Cards scored even less, spreading out 38 runs for a 2.7 per game average.

This lack of hits, feels Coach Somers, was the only thing that kept the Cards out of contention for the MSL crown, for his charges played superbly defensively and enjoyed some of the best pitching ever seen in the league.

"Our pitching and defense were real good this year," says Somers. All our pitchers had Earned Run Averages under 2.0, and we didn't make too many fielding errors. But we only scored 38 runs in league, plus we had only 28 RBIs — I think that's a pretty good indication why we didn't win more games."

HOWEVER, IN MSL PLAY, the Cards did manage to eke out decisions in their favor eight times to capture a three-way hold on second place, and Arlington was the only team to challenge Wheeling in conference play, sending the undefeated Wildcats into extra innings before finally falling.

"And that was it, the story of our whole season. It was completely determined by our hitting. We were getting beat 3-0 or 7-5, and we'd get men on base and not be able to knock them across," said the coach.

"I THINK — AND the players too — it was a disappointing season. We all thought we would do better than we did, especially when we lost the Forest View District. Jim Baumgartner, Dean Schmelzer or Al Feldman would get on base, and then nobody would knock them in," added Somers, referring to Arlington's 7-5 loss to Prospect in the Falcon-hosted district.

But even though the Coach was disappointed in the hitting of his charges, he had nothing but praise for their efforts.

think all these boys had other sports that were their first loves — basketball or football — and none of them were really baseball players, maybe with one or two exceptions. But they never quit on me and they never stopped working."

Earning the coach's praise for his hardest workers were Baumgartner and Schmelzer. "In my mind, Jimmy was the most consistent ballplayer on the team. He always gave it everything he had. And Dean was the most improved player. He had a poor start, but he raised his average



Gary Anderson

quite a bit through the season."

GOING ON TO evaluate the play of some of his other performers, Somers said, "I'd say that our first baseman, Dave Armstrong was potentially one of the best hitters this school has ever had. Dave finished the year hitting over .320, and he probably could have done better. Al Feldman did a fine job for us in center field — he made some spectacular catches and had a strong arm. Catching, we had Pat Donahue. He was tough defensively, but no hits. But, that was the story of the team. Jim Kolari was a strong short stop for us, but again not a real strong hitter."

And then the coach gets around to the pitching staff, and this is where most of his praise goes. "I'd have to say that we had the best pitching staff in the league. Gary Anderson was a real workhorse, winning five and losing two in the Mid-Suburban. And Jim Bokelmann has to be the best young pitcher in the league. Jim's record was only 2-2, but those two losses were both tough ones to Wheeling. And Steve Stratton did a respectable job of us too, going one and two."

ANDERSON WAS NAMED to the MSL all-conference team last week as a pitcher, earning this honor by being one of the league top strike out artists, fanning 50 opposing batters in 46 innings.

But Anderson, Bokelmann and Stratton were hurt by not getting enough runs from their teammates. Among some of the more revealing statistics about the Cards are that Arlington as a team hit only 201 in the MSL and .212 overall on the year. Only one home run was claimed by Arlington, and that was off the bat of hurler Anderson. And the Cards were third from the bottom in strike outs in conference.

On top of that, although Armstrong hit a strong .314 in league, his average was only .13th best in the MSL. Kolari was 28th on the list with a .273 average. In all, only five Cards made the top 50 list in hitting with the MSL.

Bing an optimist, though, Coach Somers feels that next year's varsity may improve on this season's mark. "Bokelmann's the only varsity starter we have back, but we've got boys coming off the sophomore squad who look like they can really do the job. We'll probably hit better next year, but we'll be young."

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



RACING HISTORY

Arts and Letters, the gallant little Ribot colt, brought home all the gold and glory in the 101st running of the Belmont Stakes in New York last Saturday. He drew off to win the grueling 1 1/2 mile event by 5 1/2 lengths over his arch rival, previously undefeated Majestic Prince.

It was a great display of courage and determination as Arts and Letters thoroughly crushed the Prince's chances of becoming the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in the history of racing.

A rest is in order for both colts, although Arts and Letters appears to adapt himself to frequent racing more readily than does Majestic Prince. There is a possibility that Arts and Letters will come to Arlington Park for the \$100,000 added Arlington Classic on Saturday, June 21.

Form players weep as the favorites continue to lose at Arlington Park. Barely Once, at 9-1, came charging off the pace to win the \$27,350 Chicagoan Handicap last Saturday at the suburban plant. Trusty Pro was second and Fast Hilarious, heavily favored at 1-2, was third.

The feature race today at Arlington Park is the \$20,000 added Danada Handicap at 1-1/8 miles on the turf for fillies and mares. Foggy Note, the game gray daughter of The Axe II, will answer the call for this event. She is a very exciting distaff performer and should go nicely over the Arlington grass course. Her sire could run all day on the turf.

The \$50,000 added Equipose Mile Handicap closes out the Balmoral Meeting this Saturday. Some of the best handicap performers in the country are ready for this one. Out the Window, recent winner of the Better Bee Handicap, will come off the grass course and try to win a race over the dirt. He will have a rough time as Tartan Man, Judge Kilday, Info, T. V. Commercial and Terrible Tiger are all ready to contest the Equipose. All are talented runners with an excellent chance for victory. My choice is Terrible Tiger.

HORSES TO WATCH

Prisa II — Mare turned in a sharp performance the last time. Could win an allowance event soon.

Fly Sister Fly — This mare by Better Self will be placed where she has an excellent chance of winning. A sprint event on the main track is the right spot.

Point Red — \$3,500 claimer closed strongly to finish second recently. Should be right there the next time.

Missy's Beau — Consistent runner is usually in the money. Racing very strongly now and will win a \$5,000 claiming event.

The time was early in the 17th century. Over the rolling sands of Arabia races tribesmen on horses that could run all day. These were the game Arabian-breds, fore-runners of the thoroughbreds of today.

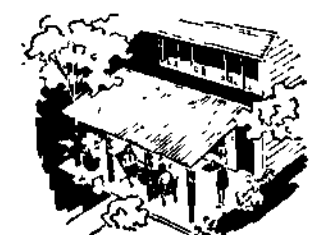
Later in the 17th century, Englishmen came to Arabia and Turkey, looking for horses to build and improve their racing sires were purchased and brought back to stock. Consequently, two famous Arabian England. These were the Darley Arabian and the Byerly Turk.

At the same time, the Earl of Godolphin was traveling in France. There he found a handsome Arabian-bred horse pulling a cart through the streets. He purchased the horse and the third famous sire was transported back to England. He was named the Godolphin Barb.

English mares, of relatively unknown origin, were then bred to Arab, Barb and Turk. Their offspring distinguished themselves on the race courses.

Before many generations passed, the most successful sons of the three Arabian sires were selected for special breeding purposes. These were Eclipse, Herod and Matchem, which became the foundation sires for all thoroughbreds. The family of Eclipse is the most dominant in modern racing.

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Conventions: A Big—and Serious—Business

by JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
Convention, anyone?

For most American cities, the answer is an enthusiastic "You bet!"

The convention business in 1969 is a multi-billion dollar pie and every city that can get a slice of this competes for it earnestly.

It's a business that brings to cities free-

sending visitors by the millions, provides

a city's citizens with jobs, enhances a

city's reputation and—the real

lure—fattens its pocketbook.

Americans are joiners and goers. Min-

isters and morticians, policemen, politi-

cians and plumbers, professionals and

businessmen and fraternal organiza-

tions all hold conventions or meetings.

An estimated \$6 billion was spent

on conventions and business meetings last

year, according to Philip Harrison, pub-

lisher of *Sales Meetings Magazine*, plus an-

other \$1 billion on delegate transportation

to and from meetings. And 1969 is ex-

pected to be an even bigger year.

Historically, Americans are convention-

minded. Charles Gillett, executive vice

president of the New York Convention and

Visitors Bureau, points out that this coun-

try began with a convention—the con-

stitutional convention that opened in

Philadelphia in 1787.

The French historian Alexis de Tocque-

ville visited the United States in 1831 and

wrote "The Americans of all ages, all

conditions and all dispositions constantly

form associations." They still do.

There are 87 American cities with con-

vention bureaus now set up, each trying to

lure the convention trade to its metropolis.

The reason—conventions bring in money

and provide employment.

United Press International surveyed 20 particularly convention-minded cities to discover the convention picture in each. Here are some of the results:

Chicago remains the convention capital of the United States, drawing 1,070 conventions last year, attended by 1,341,000 persons, with 1969 expected to surpass 1968. Thomas V. King, assistant general manager of the Chicago Merchandise Mart and president of the Chicago Convention Bureau, estimated conventioners garner \$315 million a year for the city and provide 85,000 full and part time jobs.

New York in second place, last year drew 812 conventions, including 74 that had never met in New York before, with nearly 2,734,000 delegates spending close to \$267 million and providing 390,000 jobs, according to Gillett.

While convention standing sometimes is measured in the number of meetings held, this can be misleading since conventions vary from under 100 to more than 65,000, the number expected to attend the American Medical Association convention in New York this year. Atlantic City, N.J., for instance, averages 500 conventions a year and between 600,000 and 700,000 conventioners, while Miami Beach boasted 598 conventions in 1968 with 238,684 attending.

Some cities pay for their convention bureaus out of municipal funds, others such as St. Louis levy a convention and tourism tax on hotel and restaurant receipts. In the case of St. Louis, it garners more than \$500,000 a year to finance the convention and tourist board. In Cleveland, the convention and business bureau is a private concern.

In cities such as Minneapolis, the con-

vention bureau is part of the chamber of commerce; in Detroit the chamber sells the city to industrial-type meetings, while the convention bureau concentrates on national organizations.

One of the up-and-coming convention cities is Atlanta, which hosted 400 conventions of 330,000 delegates spending about \$50 million last year, and expects 553 conventions this year, with 400,000 delegates spending \$60 million.

Local trouble can cut down on convention profits. Washington, D.C.'s convention business fell off last year and officials blame this on the Poor People's campaign and the April riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. A strike at a Pittsburgh hotel cut into that city's convention revenue last year.

According to convention bureau heads surveyed around the country, the inter-urban convention conflict is fought by the rule book, never resorting to such tactics as dancing girls, dirty tricks and knocking the opposition. What, never? Well, hardly ever. It wasn't always that way.

New York's Gillett, and Lew Pavel, executive director of the Convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, both cited the same example of what Pavel called the "good old Joe" technique of the wicked past.

In those days convention sites were picked by unwieldy—and sometimes unwelcome—delegate bodies. Old Joe would get up and say he had been a member of the convening organization for 50 years and never missed a convention. Now he's 72, he may say, and hasn't many more conventions left. If just once the convention would meet in his hometown, Joe would say, he could die a happy man. Pavel tells one ending of the story:

"Well, this created an emotional appeal, and seemed good to the delegates, so they went to 'good old Joe's' town for the next convention and what did they find—one 400-room hotel and three dinky motels on the outskirts of town."

Gillett's version adds the kicker: "It

turned out good old Joe didn't even belong to the organization. He was a ringer."

That kind of thing just isn't done any more, the convention bureau heads agree. They gave reasons, the most frequently mentioned of which was that no city could get away with it anymore, now that they deal with sophisticated organization executives instead of delegate bodies.

Another reason is that cities hope conventions will return another year and conventioners will revisit as tourists.

Instead of disparaging the opposition, cities concentrate on their own advantages. New York "sells" the fact that it has about 100,000 hotel rooms, which Gillett said is about double that of any city in the world. And it "sells" the city itself, its stores, theaters, museums, skyscrapers, and all the other tourist attractions. He frankly tells prospective conventioners that New York is not a cheap city—but stresses the conventioners will get their money's worth. Or expense account's worth.

The New York convention booster said he has found honesty the best policy, even when asked about such touchy topics as crime.

"Of course New York has crime," he said. "Prior to a few years ago some people thought all the crime in the country happened in New York. Now even the most unsophisticated know crime happens all over."

"We face the facts of life—it's useless saying New York is the safest city in the world or such gibberish. We don't say there is a lot of crime here, either, because New York is about 15th on the list of American cities in per capita crime. That means you're safer here than in 14 other places."

Chicago, on the other hand, sells its vast display space for conventions, plus its central location and easy accessibility. Seattle talks up its "convention complex" of hotels and Seattle Center, which has a mile-a-minute monorail connection with downtown. Las Vegas emphasizes its entertainment—not necessarily gambling.

Boston has gone from 18th among convention cities in 1965—the year before its war memorial auditorium opened—to 9th place today. Convention conveniences and historical attractions are its selling points. San Francisco, long a favorite because of its scenic splendor, lost three major conventions this year because it lacked exhibit facilities—something that

should be corrected when the Yerba Buena Center is completed in mid-1973. Detroit has exhibit space but not enough hotel rooms.

The cities, whether as big as New York or as comparatively small as Portland, Ore., keep dossiers on all organizations which might convene in their area.

V. A. McNeil, director of the Portland Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, explained that his city, like many others, works through local representatives of state, regional and national groups. As an example, he said he recently lunched with local officials of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which the bureau hopes will convene in Portland in 1970. He also asked Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers, himself a Lambda Chi Alpha, to stop in at its national board meeting to help persuade them.

Wes Young, who heads the Dallas Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, says that his group contacts every association in the United States each year, either in person, by telephone or correspondence.

Philip A. Demsey, executive vice president of the Cincinnati convention and visitors bureau, pointed out how small things matter, saying:

"I can remember on one occasion back around 1952 when I was assistant director of the Cleveland bureau and we lost a big convention to Chicago because they used the sales pitch that 'Cleveland had really wanted the convention they would have sent the director, not the assistant director, to make the sales presentation.'"

Cities all over echo Los Angeles convention bureau manager Nina McGovern, who said that cities no longer subsidize conventions as they once did. The exception, according to New York's Gillett, is political conventions, which remain subsidized.

"Prior to World War II," according to Clarence V. Hockman, executive director of the Denver convention bureau, "the successful cities were the ones which gave the most cash underwriting to conventions and had the most beautiful girls available to be at the meeting. That was discontinued because organizations met in many cities that couldn't accommodate them."

A spokesman for Philadelphia's convention and tourist bureau, however, did admit it sometimes was necessary "to do a little entertainment of officials of groups

planning a convention.

"We may set up a hospitality suite where they can drop in for a drink but we never try to bomb them into accepting," he said.

The conventioners who go to a meeting in order to drink up a storm and chase hefty, half-clad blondes down hotel corridors is strictly for cartoons, not real life—allowing always for the exception. Opinion Research Corporation conducted a survey for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and reported the primary reason people attended conventions today is to learn what's happening in their business or profession. The survey said only about 12 per cent attended for the social life. Others go looking for new jobs.

Proof of the theory that conventioners aren't all madcap merry-makers is that increasingly they bring their wives—more than 50 per cent of New York's conventioners are accompanied by wives, 75 per cent is the figure in Florida.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1969 with 203 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1920 Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was called to a Chicago hotel and informed that he would be the dark-horse Republican candidate for President.

In 1927 Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after his historic solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

In 1950 Ben Hogan won the United States Open Golf Championship only 16 months after suffering near-fatal injuries in an automobile accident.

In 1963 federalized National Guard troops stood by as Gov. George Wallace allowed two Negroes to enroll at the University of Alabama.

A thought for the day: Miguel de Cervantes said, "Tell me thy company and I'll tell thee what thou art."

No Mad Hatter, He

by WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis Stetson Allen's great-grandfather was John B. Stetson who founded the family firm back in 1865. The way Allen puts it, "My great-grandfather made all the money, my grandfather and father spent it and I'm back at work."

Allen, 28, is executive vice president of Stetson Hats and one of the younger executives in the country. He is also the first member of the family to enter the firm in years and he is determined to restore the proud name of Stetson to its one-time glory.

So far he has done rather well. There was a shakeup of management which brought the average age of the executives down from 63 to 37 and a massive dose of high styles and selling methods which boosted sales 60 per cent the first two months of this year over the same period last year.

Allen is bespectacled and mild-mannered but when he speaks people jump. His stentorian tones startle people.

Allen lives in Philadelphia—when he's home. Most of the time he shoots around the country like a jet setter. When he talked to him recently in New York he had just popped in from Boston and was deciding whether to go to a sales meeting in Washington or to Philadelphia where his wife was expecting their first child at any moment. He went to Philadelphia.

He undoubtedly had a certain amount of pull in the company but nonetheless began his career as assistant janitor in a Stetson retail store while attending the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School (business administration). When he was graduated in 1964 he turned down a lucrative offer in the business world to enter the hat business.

It probably went back to his childhood when he wanted one of those \$100 Stetsons for his cowboy and Indian days but was limited to a \$6.50 number. He began in the merchandising department as a design assistant and legman.

His career upwards got a boost in 1967 when he had a falling out with his boss

who was vice president of merchandising but "wouldn't give my ideas a fair shake." On his way to the front door the executive vice president gave him new unspecified duties.

Allen sold him on the idea of a computer system for doing business chores and his rise was rapid.

"The president of the company asked me to evaluate various departments and make recommendations for changes, especially where they would reduce overhead," he said. "In this capacity in several months I drew up a workable organization."

That was when the big upheaval started. The headwear operations were separated from the main company; he became executive vice president and two Canadians were brought in at the top—Alex Higgins who is president and William Elliott who is general manager.

"We felt that Stetson was still the first name in headwear worldwide and still had great potential," despite the slipping sales in recent years," he said. "My single effort for the future is to reestablish the Stetson name. All of our programs are designed to reach that goal."

So the hats were re-designed and a huge advertising program was put into effect. The designs are heavily influenced by Pierre Cardin but on the other hand Cardin has influenced the entire industry and every line shows it—the high crown, the sharp upward turn of the brim at the back and the tapering brim at the front.

There is a lot of pure Americana in the line—including the 10 gallon hat made famous by his great-grandfather and now being made even more famous by John Wayne who takes the finished product and twists and mashes it around until it looks like John Wayne's hat. Another is a Gambler's hat which is reminiscent of those worn by the Mississippi River gamblers. It was an oval dented crown and a wide brim rolled something like a wide Horn-burg.

And if you want something really fancy you can have a special one made up for \$1,500—and they're working on a \$2,500 number. Some people really buy them.



NEWS IN DEPTH—that's where newspapers lead the way, with background studies and news analysis... going deep into every phase of reporting from news and features to sports events.

And Leave the Driving to Yourself...

by MURRAY J. BROWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Air travel may be gaining in popularity but the family car is still far and away the favorite means of transportation for vacationing Americans in the United States.

In fact, a recent survey predicts more Americans will be traveling by automobile on the nation's highways and byways in 1969 and roll up more mileage and spend more money than in any other year since the invention of the horseless carriage back at the turn of the century.

The report issued by a national automobile association estimates that a record 58 per cent of the entire population of the United States will "get away from it all" by one means or another before the end of the year.

The vast majority—105 million of the estimated 117 million expected to take vacations of pleasure trips by all modes of transportation—will pile into the family car and hit the road, the survey forecast. It said they will set records for mileage and spending, too—220 billion miles and \$31 billion.

With all those millions of motorists fanning out across the country, it might be wise to begin planning your trip now, particularly if you will be vacationing during the busiest summer months. Plot your route and check on overnight accommodations along the way—a small deposit in advance may spell the difference between a good night's sleep and spending the night in the car with the wife, children and the family pet.

If your itinerary will include visits to major sightseeing attractions, write now for information on when they are open and avoid possible disappointment. Some are closed one day during the week or are open only during specific hours. Don't take a chance, it could cost you time and money.

Before starting out, you should have the car carefully checked by your mechanic, including head and tail lights and wind-

Ever Hitch a Ride on an Asteriod?

by JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mini-planet on which man someday may hitch a space ride will flash past the earth Aug. 27 at a distance of about 5.6 million miles.

The little planet is the asteroid Geographos, a lump of space rock half a mile to a mile thick, the National Geographic Society said Saturday.

Because of its importance to science and perhaps to the future of space exploration, the National Geographic has made two grants recently to enable astronomers to study Geographos as it makes its flyby of earth.

One grant went to Dr. Samuel Herrick,

astronomer at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is one of the foremost authorities on asteroids. Said the Geographic:

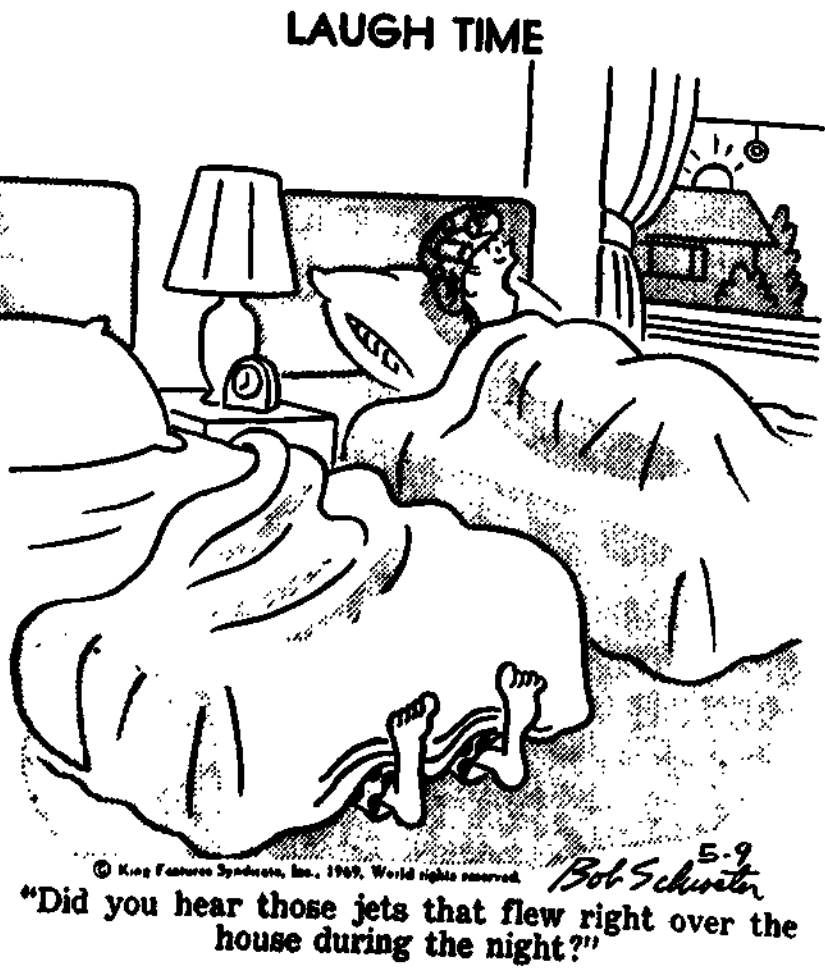
"Dr. Herrick hopes to pursue studies that will aid in the landing, survey, and even capture of Geographos for an earth satellite or space station."

The other grant was made to Mrs. Betty F. Mintz, an astronomer of the U.S. Naval Observatory. She will observe the little planet from the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. At its close approach Aug. 27, the asteroid will not be visible from the Northern Hemisphere.

With the help of Mrs. Mintz's observations and those of others, Dr. Herrick plans to improve predictions of Geographos' orbit and thus make sure it won't get lost, as various briefly glimpsed other asteroids have in times past.

Herrick calculates that Geographos, named for the National Geographic Society, will approach as close as 3.1 million miles on Aug. 25, 1994.

Since asteroids have little gravitational pull, landing and takeoff should be easy. According to Herrick, an astronaut landing on Geographos shouldn't sneeze at its tiny size. A sneeze would supply sufficient power to launch him right back into space again.



"Did you hear those jets that flew right over the house during the night?"

His Weapon: A Can of Spray Enamel

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A recent news item reported that maintenance workers in Louisville, Ky., have been armed with paint and brushes so they can daub out obscenities scrawled in public parks.

This was all the inspiration I needed for another one of my unsold Western movie scenarios:

"Dude in the Scum"
For more than a year the town of Bad Words, S.D., had been terrorized by a band of smut scrawlers known as "The Graffiti Gang."

The gang was composed of Luke Graffiti, a dirty old man, and his three nasty sons, Roy, Ben and Punk, none of whom you would want your daughter to marry. On Saturday afternoons, the Graffiti Gang would ride into town and scrawl four-letter words on the door of the bank, the hitching post in front of the stagecoach office and other inappropriate

places.

What is worse, some of the words were misspelled.

"Any creep that can't spell a four-letter word is lower than a snake's belly," declared Miss Sally Shockeaky, the pretty young schoolmarm, who had a lot of spunk.

She berated the men of the town for not standing up to the Graffiti Gang.

"If you don't put a stop to this, this whole town is going to look like a Philip Roth novel," she pointed out. But none of the townsmen were hankering to tangle with the Graffiti.

Then one day a handsome stranger alighted from the noon stage. It was none other than Peter Herd, a cowboy artist known in those parts as "the fastest sprayer in the West."

"I'm just passing through on my way to the LBJ Ranch to do a portrait," Herd explained when asked the nature of his visit.

A delegation of townsmen begged him to remain in Bad Words for a confrontation with the Graffiti Gang. Herd, who had taken a shine to the pretty schoolmarm, finally agreed.

The next Saturday afternoon, he and Luke Graffiti squared off in the dusty street for a showdown. Graffiti drew first. Whipping out his six-pack of crayons, he scrawled "—" on the water trough.

Herd reached for his sprayer, his thumb pressed the button and with one quick squirt of black enamel he daubed out Graffiti's obscenity.

"I know when I'm licked," Graffiti whined. "Come on, boys, let's get out of here."

Herd left on the next stage, a hero to the townpeople.

"At last, this town is a fit place for decent folks to live," signed Miss Shockeaky. "But that paint daub on the water trough is the ugliest thing I ever saw."



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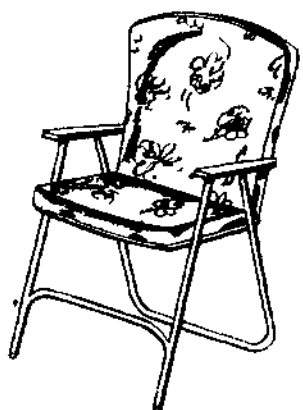
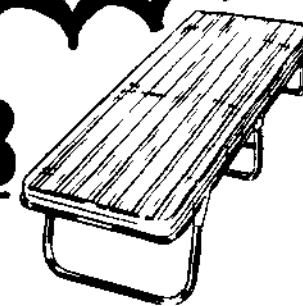
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1969
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Annex Plea Is Halted

by PATRICK McLEAN

An unidentified man in the audience grumbled Monday night that some people "would argue if Jesus proposed to build a tabernacle."

And thus the stormy joint meeting of the Bloomingdale Plan Commission and Board of Trustees, to consider annexation of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner project, came to an agonizing halt, about four hours after it started at Central School, 112 Day St. Bloomingdale.

Donald J. Wall, township assistant supervisor, started the ball rolling by protesting the seating of the plan commission on the stage. He claimed the commission had "already rendered a decision" on the project.

Paul Menas, commission chairman, told Wall the commission had "tentatively agreed" to the proposal so that a public meeting could be held to discuss it.

Wall persisted, saying the "verdict is already in, before the jury has even listened to it." And the mood of the entire evening was set.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert Meyers first called on Al Woodward, an attorney representing Hoffman-Rosner.

Woodward called on numerous village officials and members of Hoffman-Rosner in an effort to draw out the various aspects of the 483-acre residential-commercial project that is estimated to bring 10,000 persons into the village.

Lowell Siff, vice president of Hoffman-Rosner, explained in detail the project, named Westlake, as a "planned development, complete with commercial, single and multi-family residence, school, playgrounds, churches and parks."

Siff put much emphasis on the fact Hoffman-Rosner would donate more than 20 acres of land and build schools at cost for Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 and Glendale Heights Elementary School Dist. 15. Assessed valuation figures for the school districts would jump from \$21,000 to \$26,000 in Dist. 13 and from \$12,000 to \$34,000 in Dist. 15, Siff said.

Gary Thompson, a member of the Dist. 13 school board, said it was his personal opinion that the plan "was a very good one for the school district."

Woodward closed the developer's presentation with the thought that the village "would be in control of 483 acres if they approve this plan that they otherwise would not."

Paul Cassidy, 4N241 Glen Ellyn Road, disapproved of the plan saying:

—It contemplates construction on known flood areas.

—It doesn't come close to the master plan formulated for the area.

—It proposes the building of two multi-family units for every one.

—It would destroy the historical way of living for the area.

—It would create a quasi-city of non-owners.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD attended last night's joint meeting of the Bloomingdale Board of Trustees and Plan Commission to hear the proposed annexation procedures of the \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner

Westlake project. Westlake is a 483-acre residential-commercial development estimated to bring about 10,000 persons into Bloomingdale. The project is bounded roughly by Army Trail Road on the south, Bloomingdale Road on the west, Glen Ellyn Road on the east and the village limits on the north.

WILLIAM GRIFFIN, Hoffman-Rosner vice president agreed with Cassidy in terms of construction in flood areas, but said, "There is nothing wrong with this so long as building complies with local ordinances."

William Drury, Addison village administrator and spokesman for the Quad-Village Sanitation Authority, presented an alternative to the proposed Hoffman-Rosner building of sewage system.

His proposal was to build a trunk sewer line from Roselle to Glendale Heights to serve the entire area. The authority is composed of representatives from the villages of Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingdale.

Siff said he did not see anything wrong with this proposal on the surface, but felt it "would take too long for any positive action to come out of it."

"If everything could be completed in writing within 30 days, then I see no reason not to go along with the authority in the building of the trunk sewer line to serve the area. But because of legal entanglements, such as the authority gaining

legal status and the procurement of right-of-ways and easements, plus our own construction schedule, I don't see how they could do it."

Jack Hoffman, senior vice president of Hoffman-Rosner, concluded by saying the land will be built on, if not by his company, then by someone else.

"You can't bury your head in the ground, you can't stop progress," he said.

"Population keeps growing by leaps and bounds every year and these people must have adequate housing. We are offering a complete development all at once, something I'm sure you will all be proud of."

Asks Seal Design

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
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9th Year—1969

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, June 11, 1969

4 Sections,

32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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Want Ads: 394-2999
Sports: 394-1200
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Other Dept: 394-2990

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Subscription Dept. 201-2000
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Louis T. Coppoletta of 17W350 Deerpath Road, spokesman for the property owners, said he has obtained 50 signatures of the 57 residents in the area requesting annexa-

tion, but not the 100 per cent required to ward off a referendum election on the annexation.

UNLESS COPPOLETTA can obtain 100 per cent of the owners of record of the property seeking annexation, including the electors residing therein, a referendum will be necessary. The Deerpath area is surrounded on three sides by the Village of Wood Dale.

Dan Terry of the DuPage County Health Department attended last Thursday's meeting of the council with the property owners and informed village officials "we are faced with a difficult decision and will have to take action one way or another."

Terry's comments followed Coppoletta's statement, "We have some pretty bad septic fields and we contacted the county for some guidance."

Terry, in reporting the problems of the area, offered some compliments to the village resulting from Wood Dale's efforts in completion of its expanded sewage treatment plant facilities and water resources.

"THE PROBLEMS in Wood Dale have dropped to practically nil since these recent improvements," Terry said.

The property owners are to meet informally to weigh the cost estimates provided by Edwin Hancock Engineering Co., consulting engineers to the village.

According to Hancock resident engineer Mark Coleman, an eight-inch sanitary sewer would cost \$7.50 a front foot, which could be financed under a 10-year special assessment program by the village.

For both sewer and water installations, Coleman estimated approximately \$1,340 for a 100-foot lot.

Rose Parade Reset

Sunday will be Gary Steger Day in Roselle, concurrent with the rescheduled Rose Festival parade and crowning of the festival queen.

The honor was proclaimed by Village Pres. Robert Frantz at Monday's village board meeting to recognize Steger's "unusual courage and valor" in "overcoming what to any less of a person would have been an irreversible defeat."

The parade, slated for the same route as was planned for last Sunday, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Village Trustee Raymond Casperson said that all who were scheduled for the parade will return, and that the queen and her court will be announced and crowned despite any weather problems.

"ALL WE LOST was the carnival," he said, indicating that after the parade a teen band will entertain and that refreshments would be served at the American Legion Hall on Maple St.

The annual community festival was

washed out by heavy rains which had most residents complaining about storm flooding throughout the area.

If rain strikes again this weekend, the festivities will be moved indoors, Casperson said.

Dist. 13 Budget Up for Perusal

The Bloomingdale Dist. 13 Elementary School Board has set up the tentative budget for the 1969-70 school year.

Beginning today, the proposal is available for perusal at the superintendent's office in DuJardin School from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The board will adopt the 1969 budget at the board meeting July 14 at DuJardin School beginning at 8 p.m.

New Referendum?

Hope has been expressed by the Fenton Citizens Committee and Dist. 100 School Board Pres. James DiOrto that another 21-cent educational tax rate increase referendum will be attempted in October.

Legally, 60 days must pass after a referendum has been held before another can be brought to the people for a vote. Saturday marked the second referendum failure for Fenton this year.

Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Dist. 100, said the board submits a levy request to the county in early September. The amount of the levy request depends on the school's budget for the coming year, Zuckerman said.

At present, Dist. 100 has a deficit of about \$750,000 in its educational fund.

Zuckerman said further that after September, the board can submit supplemental levies to the county if additional funds are received through a successful referendum.

THESE SUPPLEMENTAL levies can be issued up until the second week in February. After that date, any funds received by the district cannot be applied to the following fall's program, but must wait until the next school year, which in Fenton's case means the fall of 1971.

By law, the Dist. 100 School Board could possibly make three more attempts to pass a referendum before that February cut-off date. It is unlikely that they will.

If additional funds are not received in the Fenton coffers by February, the school board has said it will have to proceed with phase two of a curtailment program resulting in an end to all extracurricular activities.

Congregation Accepts Design of New Church

The Roselle Trinity Lutheran congregation recently accepted the proposed design for a new church structure, for which it hopes to break ground by the end of the summer.

The sanctuary, next to the school at 405 Rush St., will have a total seating capacity of 710. Cost of the building is estimated by the architects at \$513,000.

Construction will include four offices and working sacristies, a basement with a multipurpose hall and kitchen, a special youth room, choir room and additional Sunday school facilities.



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Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm, chance of showers by evening; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely.

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Copters Strike Cong

SACON Armed American helicopters stripped of all U.S. markings are making daily excursions into Cambodia to hit North Vietnamese positions in that country with rocket and machinegun fire, informed U.S. sources said yesterday.

The raids are so secret the crewmen carry no identification, the sources said. North Vietnamese truck convoys using the jungle border road system known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, form the primary targets, they said.

Play Weapon 'Games'

WASHINGTON—The supervisor over all Navy purchasing said Tuesday all branches of the military services intentionally underestimate the costs of new weapons so Congress will approve them. He told a congressional committee the military "plays games" with cost estimates to conceal their real expense from lawmakers, so Congress won't "scrub" the projects.

Cancel Space Station

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department yesterday announced it has canceled plans to orbit a military space station, a program on which the Pentagon has already spent \$1.3 billion. Another \$300 million will be spent to close the program out, officials said.

The cancellation brought to \$11 billion the total spent since 1951 on military projects abandoned before completion.

Ask 'Blakey Report'

SPRINGFIELD—The Senate Executive Committee has decided to ask U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for release of the so-called "Blakey Report" which allegedly reveals the extent to which the syndicate has infiltrated politics in Illinois, particularly the Chicago area.

A letter will probably be sent sometime this week in the name of the committee, Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said yesterday.

Join In Condemnation

MOSCOW More Communist leaders yesterday joined the Soviet-led condemnation of China. But the Kremlin ran into opposition at the world communist congress when a second delegation sponsored the draft of the "unity" document.

The Norwegian Communist Party and the Australians joined in rejecting the document as it stands. All other speakers, approximately 28, have approved the Soviet line in one form or another.

Girl Admits Arson

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A teenage girl admitted Tuesday that she and a younger brother set the fire that killed their parents and 10 of their brothers and sisters, police said. Both were charged with murder.

Police reported that Susan Bailey, 15, and her brother Roger, 13, told them they poured gasoline on the floor of their home while the family slept and then set it afire. Susan said she was angry at her father because he wanted her to stop dating a boyfriend.

U.S. Flag On Moon

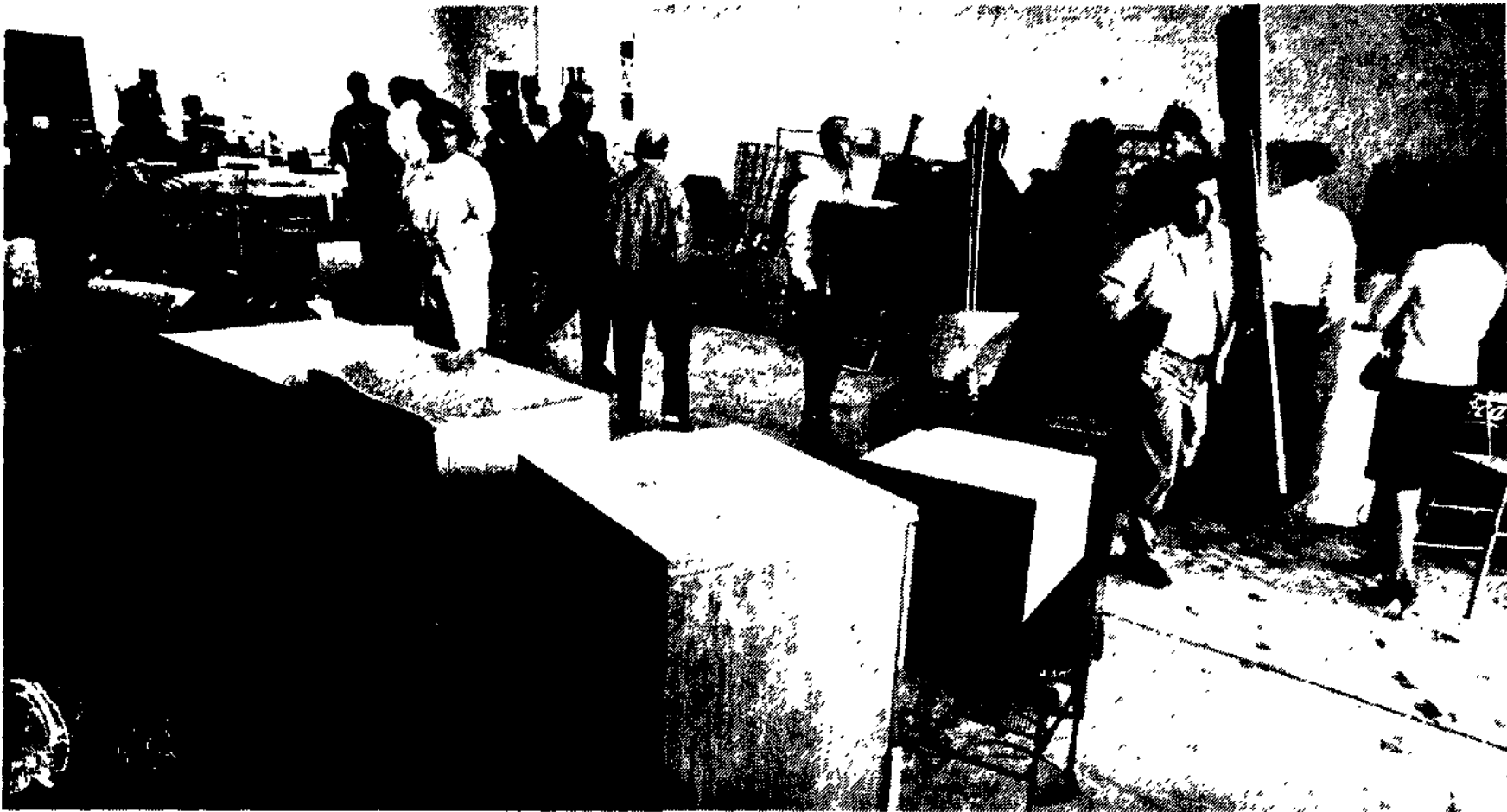
WASHINGTON Apollo 11 astronauts will plant an American flag on the moon and bring another back for presentation to Congress, the space agency reported yesterday.

Some members of Congress had threatened an effort to cut space agency appropriations if any but an American flag were planted on the lunar surface. Others contended that some symbol should be chosen which would more represent the feat as being on behalf of all mankind.

Bus Crash Hurts 19

CHICAGO At least 19 persons were injured, none of them seriously, Tuesday in the crash of a northbound south suburban Sewardway bus on the Dan Ryan Expressway on the city's near south side.

The injured were treated and released from Michael Reese Hospital.



BARGAIN HUNTERS found good buys last weekend at a rummage sale staged by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club in a warehouse at 174 Randall. More than 500 people showed up to look and buy. Among the sales were a television set, refrigerator, couches, lawn mowers, bed springs, and countless other items. Funds raised will be used to pay for an ambulance donated by the club to the local fire department.

Charge Unsanitary Condition

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Several residents of near Taft Avenue in the Oasis Motor Park, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township, have charged that management has permitted unsanitary conditions to go uncorrected.

Residents of mobile homes say that raw sewerage is backing up on the streets and lawns in a section of the park, causing a health hazard.

One man who has lived there for five years said he complained to the Cook County Department of Public Health but that nothing has been done.

He asked, as did the others, that his name not be used for fear of being forced to move. Cook County Health Department sanitarian Ralph Heller said Tuesday he would send a man out today to check on the situation.

"WE'VE GOT QUITE a problem," said the man who called the Herald.

He explained that the sanitary sewers are overworked and that they back up frequently even when there have not been heavy rains.

The park's filtration plant cannot handle effluent from the 340 mobile homes, he said. As a result, the effluent backs up

from several open tiles along Taft Avenue and into lawns and the street.

Some of the effluent drains off into a storm sewer which empties into a ditch carrying contents to the Des Plaines River, he said.

"My wife flushed a curler down the toilet and I saw it come out," said the man.

A WOMAN SAID: "I won't tell you what I picked out of there."

A reporter went to the park Tuesday and found traces of toilet paper around several tiles along Taft Avenue. A foul odor was in the air.

Several residents said they were assured something would be done to rectify the situation which they say has existed for several years. They added that nothing has been done.

Oscar Brotman, an attorney who has an interest in Oasis Motor Park, said Tuesday the residents did not know what they were talking about.

"We have a fine trailer park and a fine filtration plant," he said. He said the man who called the Herald was a "crank."

HE SAID THE problem is caused when there have been heavy rains which cause the sewers to back up.

"When there's a lot of rain the water backs up," he said, adding that the ditch cannot take the runoff.

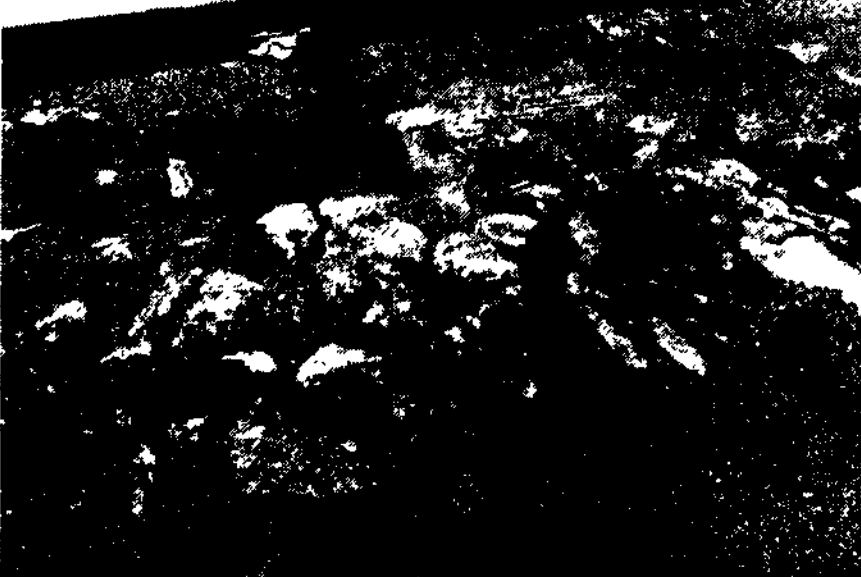
When told that the contents smelled bad, he said this was probably caused by the water being stale.

Brotman said he recently signed a contract with an Aurora firm for a \$27,000 filtration plant to be added to the park to

make it comply with legislation going into effect Sept. 1.

LEGISLATION will require that further filtration of sewerage reduce the bacteria count from 20 to three or four parts per 1,000, similar to drinking water, he said.

Brotman said that residents probably had a clogged sewer and that they should call him instead of going to the newspaper.



SUNKEN TILE in background is one of several from which residents of Oasis Motor Park claim raw sewerage is flowing out. What appears to be dried up toilet paper is in foreground.

The Seasonal Suburbanite

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Yale Roe In-Ladd Backs Out

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Major Development Hinted

Broad hints were dropped Monday night that a major development may be in the wind for Roselle, and from the way it was described, the impression was left that it might be blue-chip residential.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta asked that all village board members attend an 8 p.m. meeting next Monday with a developer and see what he billed as a "very professional" presentation.

He declined to disclose the name of the developer or the nature of plans during the board meeting, but did comment afterward that he didn't think industrial development is included. He also ruled out major developers already established in the area.

Bonavolonta, who in an interview after the board meeting was mildly critical of

current Roselle master plans — "It hasn't been reviewed in 10 years," — had high praise for the type of control exercised over developers in nearby Elk Grove Village.

ASKED IF THE developer to appear Monday is Centex Corp., the major builder in Elk Grove, Bonavolonta replied in the negative.

He did say, however, that Centex has land interests that might eventually affect both Roselle and Schaumburg. More than 1,500 acres are involved for industrial development, which are currently vacant, he said.

He called the meeting for purposes of discussion of land acquisition, but added that the chances of an executive session may or may not exist.

THE IMPLICATION from his comments appeared more in line of a proposed annexation and development and more than likely in terms of commercial or residential.

Bonavolonta said the impression that Roselle is a "sleepy hollow with no desire to grow" is an erroneous one, but he also specified that municipal interests in growth are in terms of quality and not quantity.

"Let's face it. We could have an Addison or a Kenilworth, depending on how strict we are in zoning and planning," he said.

Turning to the special meeting Monday, the trustee said, "There will be questions brought up which will be very important to the village."

by MARTHA MOSER

Construction of additional flood-control reservoirs, one on the Elk Grove Village-Schaumburg boundary line, is being advocated by the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

An Elk Grove-Schaumburg reservoir between Meacham and Plum Grove Roads is seriously being considered, according to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee.

Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher is promoting the reservoir as a recreation area that could be shared by residents of the two villages. He said a dam on Salt Creek on the west side of Meacham Road could back water up to 75 acres at low level and 150 acres at flood level.

The land is classified floodplain and could not be used for any building development anyway, Atcher pointed out, listing two options to get a lake.

IF PRESENT land owners developed the lake, it would be private, but would enhance their neighboring housing, he said. The Centex Corporation is the owner of Elk Grove Village's half of the land and four individuals own land in Schaumburg's half.

Park district purchase of the land would make the lake public, he said.

The proposed reservoir would be an addition to five other sites identified in Cook County for combination flood-control and recreation lakes. Other reservoirs are to be in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village.

Hamilton said more reservoirs in the flood-control program would reduce the amount of channel work needed to widen and dredge banks to handle flood control waters.

Last year, the steering committee produced a flood-control program for the entire Salt Creek watershed in both Cook and DuPage counties. A feasibility study conducted by the citizens committee has made the total \$28.8 million project eligible for federal funds under Public Law 566.

IT IS CUSTOMARY under this law for the federal government to participate in building structures and for local governments to provide right-of-way, Hamilton said. The federal government would contribute \$17.4 million to the project and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), \$3.9 million.

State agencies will also contribute. The Division of Waterways is awaiting the General Assembly's action on two appropriation measures — \$1.8 million for the Busse Woods reservoir and \$350,000 for channel work in Rolling Meadows.

In a letter to steering committee members this week, Hamilton said he hopes to start final planning on individual projects this summer.

"We need to coordinate any desires that village boards or park districts have," Hamilton said in a telephone conversation. "In some cases, there may be a way to help park districts, or whoever, to gain

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"All Power To The People"

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"IF YOU START OUT with a good attitude, everything is bound to go well," smiled Prospect High School Junior Shirlynn Spacapan in thinking about her approaching trip to the Union of South Africa as an AFS foreign exchange student.

Student South Africa Bound

by KATHIE BARNES

"It's going to be an exercise in self-control," said 17-year-old Shirlynn Spacapan, reflecting her views on the apartheid philosophy of racial segregation in the Union of South Africa.

Shirlynn was notified three weeks ago that she will be visiting the Union of South Africa as an American Field Service (AFS) summer exchange student.

"I have no racial prejudice," Shirlynn said, "and I think it will be interesting to see how the Europeans can justify their prejudice. I have read several books on the subject and all I can find are flimsy excuses."

When asked how she would react to questions posed to her by South Africans involving happenings in America, Shirlynn answered, "I am an American and I want the people there to recognize me as one. I am no different from most people here."

She continued, "If they ask me about college students here and the riots, I'll tell them this is the American tradition of free expression. I agree with anyone's right to express himself in this country."

SHE SAID HER main concern is to see that the South Africans recognize that Americans are no different from most people in the world. "It's just that we get more publicity because we are a world power."

Shirlynn's 11-week trip will begin June 21 when she flies to New York and then to Johannesburg, South Africa.

The AFS Program provides housing for her with a South African family, Shirlynn said. The South African family is matched as closely to my own family as possible. There is a girl who is almost exactly my age and a younger brother who is comparable to my three younger brothers.

"When I first got the news, I was afraid I would be living in a native hut," Shirlynn continued, "until I read some of the books AFS recommended. Now I'm really excited about the prospect of traveling and meeting all kinds of new people."

She said she has always had a "wanderlust" and has traveled all over the U. S. Her father, now an assistant principal at Prospect High School, was formerly a math teacher and worked during the summers at various universities around the country. This gave his family an opportunity to travel with him.

Shirlynn's high school activities include president of the local chapter of AFS and C. I. B. Her work with AFS, she said, has been interesting and exciting, meeting all these people from all over the world.

AT AFS PARTIES this year she has met foreign exchange students from all the high schools in the area. One advantage, she remarked, is that she has picked up a smattering of German, Chinese, Thai, Japanese and even some Vietnamese.

She has studied French since she was in third grade and is now in her fourth year of high school French.

Family Happy Despite 'Dad' Of Year Loss

The Golbeck family of 129 Germaine Lane, Elk Grove Village, is still a pretty happy three one today even though they didn't win.

Gilbert Golbeck, 42, had been one of 15 finalists in the Chicago Area Father's Day Council's "Father of the Year" contest.

The elder Golbeck was placed in contention by his son Scott, 8, a student at Mark Hopkins School.

Yesterday three of the 15 candidates remained in contention. All were Chicagoans.

But the language barrier in South Africa will be a little different from any she has yet encountered.

The people of South Africa speak Afrikaans, a combination of German, English and "a few others mixed in." Shirlynn has had to learn the language as much as possible from books and records sent to her by AFS.

The entire cost of her trip will be paid by money she has earned working for the telephone company and money she has been saving since she was a child.

When Shirlynn arrives in South Africa, she will have an intensive language course with the other AFS American students who will be living in the country.

SHE WILL THEN meet her new family and spend about a month of vacation until school starts. She will attend classes at a South African school until about the beginning of September, when she will return to the United States and her senior year at Prospect.

One problem she hopes to solve is the luggage limitation. AFS has informed her she may take only 44 pounds of luggage, which includes books and magazines to show her South African friends. Shirlynn also will take an American flag and some records. "That doesn't leave much room for clothes," she laughed. "At least, I will be wearing a school uniform for classes, so that will solve some of the problem."

Ask Meacham Dam

(Continued from Page 1)

some recreation they couldn't have on their own."

Hamilton said the steering committee's preliminary plan shows that harnessing Salt Creek is feasible. The next step, he said, is drawing up working plans to incorporate any local improvements in the overall plan.

The "planning party" for more detailed work will be contributed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil and Conservation Service. The team will consist of a hydrologist, soil scientist, economist and other technicians, Hamilton said.

"THEY'LL DO THE actual engineering, surveying, lay out the plans for the reservoirs and put them on paper."

The MSD, as a sponsor of the project, will also contribute technical staff. The planning party has met several times with MSD engineers and the state Division of Waterways, Hamilton said.

He expects to appear soon before both the Cook and DuPage county boards to seek their sponsorship.

"It's good to have more than one sponsor, as this makes a closer working relationship," the committee chairman said.

He said the more reservoir sites that are acquired, the more flood control plus recreation facilities the area can have.

"Once the land is built on, the reservoir site's gone forever."

He said the committee has been guaranteed four sites, plus Busse Woods in Cook County and one site in DuPage County. Addison has expressed an interest in providing an additional site, too, he said.

"But there are some more natural reservoir sites that might be feasible and possibly be worked into the project. If we can get more of these, we can do less channel work, decreasing costs and the need to go so wide for the channel. We can take money and put it to reservoirs."

ATCHER SAID the reservoir he proposes could also serve as a future water supply source if a purification plant were put on shore.

He said that even with the Poplar Creek reservoir west of Schaumburg and the Busse Woods reservoir near Elk Grove Village, both on forest preserve district or both communities.

oment, I hope the land will be donated. "Because it is unusable for development, the proposed lake would be interior as the owners will get rid of a liability and we could turn it into an asset and increase the value of property."

He said he would like to see the Elk Grove and Schaumburg park districts get together to work out a plan.

Set Talk On RR

Because of "concern" expressed by some members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce, a special meeting of that group with the Roselle Village board will be held tomorrow night at the village hall.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be to discuss plans for moving the Roselle railroad station just east of the Irving Park Road underpass of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

According to Village Pres. Robert Frantz, some local businessmen are opposed to moving the station. He explained to trustees that the village will pay for the station through a complicated financial arrangement with the Granville Development Corp. and the railroad.

"THE RAILROAD is not in the business of building stations," he said, "and, by law, neither is the village."

He said that Granville will build the station, and will be paid through parking lot receipts via money given from the village to the railroad to Granville.

Frantz added that the village will lease municipal property to the railroad for the parking lot, but that there "might be a bond issue for the lot next to the station."

Placement of the station about one-half mile east of its present location is also opposed by the Village of Schaumburg. That community is pressing for location of the station in Schaumburg, but Roselle of-

ficials maintain that arrangements for the new site have already been concluded with the Milwaukee Road.

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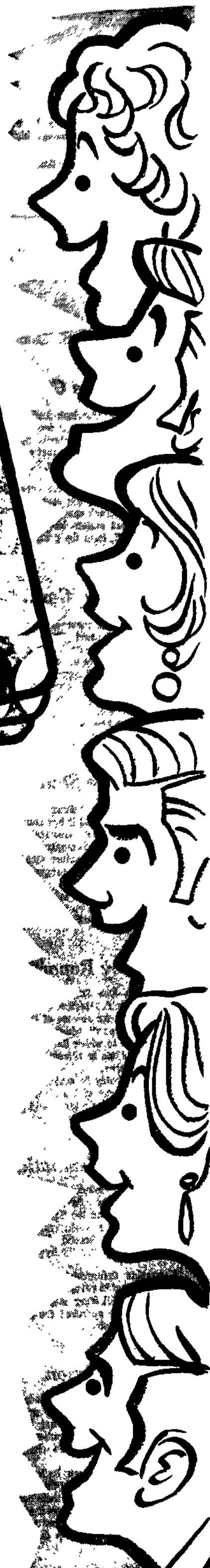
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Park District Offering Variety of Programs

Activities covering a wide variety of interests will be offered through Hoffman Estates Park District summer program, running from June 23 through Aug. 8.

Summer playground, consisting of supervised "free play" and "organized" games for boys and girls 7 through 13, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon daily at Hillcrest, Hoffman, Twinbrook, Fairview and MacArthur school playgrounds.

Other activities include sports, games, arts and crafts, special event days, field trips, playground softball and kickball teams to play other playgrounds.

Each playground will be supervised by an adult leader and two high school assistants, with all equipment being furnished by the park district. In the event of inclement weather, the programs will be held in the school activity room at each location. Registration fee is \$1.

One day each week will be set aside for either a field trip or special event day; there will be no regular playground session of these days.

REGISTRATION FOR field trips will be accepted at any of the school playgrounds or the park office, 181 Illinois Blvd. However, no one will be permitted on the trips without the proper registration slips, which will be distributed on the playground prior to the trip.

Activities tentatively under consideration are a trip to a Chicago Cubs game, Adventureland, the zoo, the museum, White Sox game and others which will be announced after the program begins. Also planned are Roller Skating and a fishing derby.

For adults, a softball 12-inch slow pitch league has been formed. Teams from the area will participate in the league which

started in April. Interested residents are asked to contact the park office or Recreational Director Thomas Teschner.

Adult teams are also participating in a 16-inch softball league and may obtain information from Teschner also.

The ever popular tot lot program for boys and girls between four and six will be offered every other day Monday through Friday at Hillcrest, MacArthur, Lakeview, Fairview, Twinbrook and Blackhawk school playgrounds.

Sessions will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m., or if two sessions are found to be required due to heavy registration, activities will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 noon.

Activities will include recreational games, story reading, arts and crafts and special event days. Each tot lot will be supervised by an adult and high school assistants. The fee is \$3.

AMERICAN SELF Protection (ASP) for beginning and advanced students will be offered each Thursday evening from June 26 through Aug. 7 at Helen Keller Junior High School activity room.

Instructors Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blotiaux will teach beginners at 6 p.m. and advanced students from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instruction will include basic defensive techniques with falls and throws incorporated into this American system of defense, which is one of the martial arts applicable to both men and women of all ages. The fee is \$3 per student.

Adult archery will be offered at Highland Park each Tuesday at 7 p.m. from June 24 through Aug. 5. The fee is \$3 and all equipment will be furnished by the park district. Classes will be supervised by qualified instructors.

Children's archery classes will meet at Finger Park each Monday, Highland Park on Tuesdays and High Point Park every Wednesday. Thursday archery classes will be scheduled by the instructor once every three weeks at each park.

Students 8 to 10 years old will meet at 1 p.m.; children 11 through 13 at 2 p.m. and pupils 14 and over 3:30 to 5 p.m.

CLASSES WILL be taught by Bob Nolan and Miss G. Kaplan, both qualified instructors, at a fee of \$3 per registrant.

Track club for boys 13 and over and adults will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Conant High School track.

This activity will present a chance to work on all track and field activities and is supervised by Jack Ary. Fee is \$1.

A baseball "school" for boys in fourth grade and up will be offered by Jim Frank for three hours once a week at four locations: Hoffman School on Monday; Hillcrest School on Tuesday; Fairview School on Wednesday; and MacArthur School on Thursday. The fee is \$1.

A basketball "school" for high school age boys will be offered Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Conant High

School. The same instruction will be provided for fifth and sixth graders each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and for seventh and eighth graders from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School. The fee is \$2.



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For Dad


Sun. June 15

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THE Mount Prospect Book Nook

whatever your DAD'S interests are...
WE'VE GOT A BOOK HE'LL ENJOY!!!

- HUNTING • FISHING • GARDENING • COOKING
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WIN, LOSE OR DRAW... WE'VE GOT IT!

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Gift Certificates Available

119 S. EMERSON • 259-9024

Mailing of Brochures Planned by Library

Color brochures telling about the Schaumburg Township Library will be mailed to 11,000 homes in the township this month.

The brochures will be sent out in the middle of June, according to Librarian Michael Madden.

The brochure contains library policies, hours, a map of the township, library services, and other information of interest to local residents.

The library had 20,000 copies of the brochure printed, and those not mailed out will be kept for later distribution.

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HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

159⁹⁵

HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

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NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL!

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Like 5% interest...
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Like a golden passbook.

Mount Prospect State Bank announces the Golden Passbook Account.

It's open season for saving.

You can earn 5% interest on your money, you can save with a passbook, and you can do both at the bank that serves all your banking needs.

All you do is open a Golden Passbook Account at Mount Prospect State Bank.

Happens like this. You deposit \$1,000 or more, for 90 days or more, in your Golden Passbook Account. You get a handsome golden passbook with your deposit listed inside. Your money earns a full 5% interest per year, compounded quarterly, starting from the 1st day of deposit, credited each calendar quarter.

You start with \$1,000 or as much more as you want. Add to it any time, in amounts of \$100 and up.

Interest? Let it accumulate. Or have us transfer it to your Mount Prospect State Bank checking account. Or ask us to mail it to you each quarter. Your choice.

5%

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Never before could you save by passbook and earn a big 5% interest at a major full-service bank. Now you can — at Mount Prospect State Bank.

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A Golden Passbook Time Deposit Account at Mount Prospect State Bank will start your new saving season with a bang.



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LOBBY HOURS 9:30 am to 2:00 pm daily thru Saturday, except Wed. • Friday evenings, 5:30 until 8.

DRIVE-UP HOURS 9:30 am to 4:00 pm daily Friday, 9:30 am to 8:00 pm • Sat 9:30 am to 2:00 pm

WALK-UP HOURS Mon Tues Thurs 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm Wed 9:30 am to 4:00 pm, Fri 2 pm to 5:30 pm. CLOSED SATURDAY





Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- That "Follies" fellow
- More secure
- Soleed
- Boasted
- Fixed routine
- Seldom if ever
- Issued
- Irish nobleman
- That is, abbr
- Legal tender from Civil War days
- Price
- Leases
- Sheep-like antelope
- Pacer, for one
- Boleyn
- Posture
- Compacts
- King of Bashan
- Not any rustic style
- Bishopric
- Most unfettered
- Card game
- Pendant ornament
- Sound from the gallery
- Untidy
- Employ

DOWN

- Miller's stuff
- Sign painter's forte
- Indebted
- Journalist, in news-paper lingo
- Cockatoo
- To shut out or bar
- Female sheep
- Puts back in the catalog
- Pond sight
- Colorant
- Architectural pier
- Fervency
- 1917 Russian premier and family
- Sele-nium symbol
- Sama-rium symbol
- Word transposition
- Comfortably informal and inviting
- Saucily
- Relieves
30. Taunt
31. Hardens
32. Frequently: poet.
36. More east than south
37. Old Chinese kingdom

Yesterday's Answer

1. That "Follies" fellow
2. More secure
3. Soleed
4. Boasted
5. Fixed routine
6. Seldom if ever
7. Issued
8. Irish nobleman
9. That is, abbr
10. Legal tender from Civil War days
11. Price
12. Leases
13. Sheep-like antelope
14. Pacer, for one
15. Boleyn
16. Posture
17. Compacts
18. King of Bashan
19. Not any rustic style
20. Bishopric
21. Most unfettered
22. Card game
23. Pendant ornament
24. Sound from the gallery
25. Untidy
26. Employ

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M R O O B K H W W S R I H W D O B K
M H B V M N Z F C Q M R N B N X R T I W B K
X H K V N M . C F J H C N Z C F W N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY REALLY HAPPY FOLK ARE MARRIED WOMEN AND SINGLE MEN. MENCKEN

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Bring Him Along...

When you go shopping many stores will ask you to leave your children at home. Well, that's not the way we operate at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines. Quite the opposite is true. And, in case you didn't know it, we have special elevator service for our small savers. We extend a cordial invitation to your children.

Whether you come by just to chat, or to add to your savings account, make a payment on your home loan, or conduct any other business, your children are more than welcome. In fact, we'll give him a free balloon as a souvenir of his visit.

Our reason is really simple. Here in the Association that makes you a name, not a number, we like children.

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FEDERAL
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IN THE NORTHWEST IT'S OF DES PLAINES at 749 LEE STREET

Phone: 924-6110

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9:30-5 P.M. Sat. 9:30-1 P.M. and closed

Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS

Day Camp for LD Children

Children with learning disabilities will have a chance this summer to go to a day camp whose staff includes specialists who understand their problems.

Echo Hill Ranch day camp in Lake Zurich will include learning disability children in its first session, set for June 23 to July 11.

Arrangements for the camping were set up by Stephen Caruso, Mount Prospect principal who operates Echo Hill Ranch during the summer, and the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD).

IN ANNOUNCING the camp plans, COULD Pres. Robert J. Scanlon of Arlington Heights said the program will stress recreation rather than school-related learning experiences.

Parents interested in the program should call Mrs. Gilbert Tierney, 392-4044. The day camp fee includes transportation.

COULD is an organization of parents and professionals interested in children with normal or better intelligence but with "hidden handicaps," usually perceptual defects, that interfere with their ability to learn in school.

Amnesty Whimper

Amnesty Week at the Rolling Meadows Public Library ended on Saturday not with a bang but with a whimper.

"The library didn't get anywhere near the amount of books it wanted returned," said librarian Virginia Connell.

After making the final trip to the book-

bin placed in the library's lobby, they tallied less than a hundred.

"I had expected at least 200 minimum," she said, "but the turnout was very poor."

The library held amnesty week from May 31 through June 7 in honor of the dedication of the new city hall. It was the first time in the library's nine year history an amnesty had been scheduled.

Form Women's Group

In keeping with the spirit of the Diamond Jubilee, the women of the Wheeling Historical Society are forming a chapter of Jubilee Belles.

Mrs. Sam Datillo and Miss Dorothy Forke, members of the historical society, are organizing the chapter in celebration of Wheeling's 75th anniversary.

The historical society is planning to publish a history of Wheeling which will be available during the celebration days, from August 15 to 24.

Elect Miss Amon To Sorority Post

Karen Morrow, a third grader at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, recently won an honorable mention award in a creative writing contest sponsored by Henry Z. Walck, Inc., publishers.

Karen's story, written to accompany the pictures in a book, "What Whiskers Did" by Ruth Carroll, was one of 7,000 entries from 47 states.

Robert Frost School will receive an autographed copy of a Ruth Carroll book, plus a portfolio of Ruth Carroll drawings as a result of Karen's award.

Karen will receive several books published by Walck, Inc.

Frost Pupil Honored

Susan Lee Amon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Amon of 707 Glendale, Mount Prospect, has been elected secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio and television broadcasting fraternity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Amon, a sophomore, was also recently elected publicity director of the Montage Board for the 1969-70 school year.

Montage, an all-student television workshop, presents a student-produced and directed bi-monthly show over the Stephens on-campus closed-circuit television network.

Corn Beef Grill

Grilled tomato corned beef sandwiches are easy to make. Arrange 1/2 pound of corned beef and 1 cup of finely shredded cabbage evenly over four slices of rye bread. Place 1 slice of process American cheese over cabbage. Top with 2 medium-sized tomatoes, thinly sliced. Cover each with another slice of rye bread. Grill sandwiches in a small amount of melted butter or margarine in skillet over low heat until thoroughly heated and lightly browned on both sides. Makes 4 servings.

On TV Audiences

by Ed Landwehr

Have you ever wondered how they can tell how large a TV audience is?

Fifty million people will listen to the President; famous TV personalities will draw even a larger audience. These are pretty big counts.

There are three general methods: one, an automatic device is attached to a couple thousand TV sets, carefully selected to represent a cross section of all dwellings. This device records the programs, and the record is analyzed in terms of millions.

You may get a phone call some day asking about the program you're looking at. This is another way of computing audiences.

Another is the mail survey. And should you inquire in this vicinity about a reliable TV service, you'd find that Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has a very high rating. With prompt service, the latest electronic tools and experienced servicers, we service your set, 9 out of 10 times right in your living room. Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 next time. And, on or about July 1, you'll find us at our new, expanded location at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights!

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with tools
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SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL...DAD

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Here are a few of the many popular gifts we have that are sure to please Dad. Or if you're in doubt, give a GIFT CERTIFICATE. They're available in any denomination you wish.



Dress Shirts

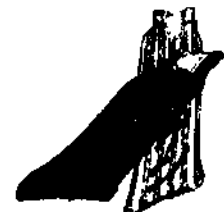
Dad will look just great in these finely tailored, neat and trim shirts. Permanent press fabrics in white and beautiful new colors in solids, checks and stripes. **5.00 up**

Sport Shirts

These are ideal for Dad's leisure hours. Handsomely tailored for good looks and summer comfort. **4.50 up.**

Wallets

A variety of styles and fine leathers. A practical gift **4.00 up.**



Socks . . . A large assortment of the latest styles for summer wear. **79c up.**



Ties . . . a beautiful assortment! The kind Dad would select for himself. **1.50 up.**



Belts . . . A choice of many attractive styles. **1.50 up.**



Jewelry . . . A well-groomed Dad must have distinctive jewelry. A choice of smartly styled sets or separate pieces. **1.50 up.**



Sport Knits

Top-notch styling plus unlimited freedom of action to assure his casual comfort. Wide range of colors. **4.50 up.**



Jackets

Handsomely styled for active and spectator sports wear. Wind and water repellent. A choice of colors. **7.95 up.**



Pajamas

Cool, lightweight fabrics in a variety of styles and colors. Perfect for lounging as well as for comfortable sleeping. **4.95 up.**

Handkerchiefs . . . Fine quality handkerchiefs make a very practical gift. In white or the new colors to harmonize with his shirts. **55c up.**

Men's Suits or Sport Coats . . . are sure to please. **\$32.95 up.**

Men's Straw Hats . . . 4.95 up.

Men's Loafers . . . make fine gifts. **12.95 up.**

Men's Sport Shoes by Wm. Joyce . . . white, green or tan. **17.95.**

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Palatine

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Arlington Heights

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Harper Registration Set

Summer session registration at Harper Junior College will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Data Processing Center at the college's campus site at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Harper will begin classes for the summer term Monday.

Classes will be held in Elk Grove High School and the Data Processing Center Mondays through Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Classes will be moved to the new campus this fall.

HARPER COLLEGE offers the first two years of most four-year college programs. Many students pursuing a four-year degree spend the first two years at Harper earning an associate degree and then transfer to a four-year institution without loss of time or credit.

Transfer programs are offered in business education, engineering, humanities, medicine, natural science and mathematics, and social sciences.

Two-year technical and semi-professional studies are offered for persons preparing for careers requiring specialized study.

The two-year career programs include accounting and architectural technology, chemical technology, data processing, dental hygiene, drafting technology, electronics, fashion design, food service, journalism, law enforcement, marketing management, mechanical design, numerical control technology, nursing, practical nursing, and secretarial science.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL graduates are eligible for admission to the college.

Nongraduates, 18 or older, may be admitted if they demonstrate the capacity and maturity to benefit from programs and courses offered by the college.

A person planning to enroll for more than two courses in the summer session or as a full-time student during the 1969-70 school year should provide Harper with a completed application form and fee, a college medical examination form completed by a physician, high school and college transcripts, and American College Test (ACT) scores.

PERSONS PLANNING to enroll in the summer session for not more than two courses need only fill out a special student application.

Resident tuition for courses taken at the college is \$8 per semester hour. A resident is any student residing in Junior College Dist. 512, which serves high school Dist. 211, 214, and 224.

Further information can be obtained by calling the college office of admissions at 437-7000.

Inside Randhurst

For the Fathers

by MAGGIE IRWIN

Hi Dad! We have something special for you at Randhurst, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for those are the days a section of the Randhurst mall will be converted into a miniature golf course.

There will be attractive and challenging obstacles on the greens, such as Dancing Bowling Pins, Rotating Barrels, Loop-the-Loop, Railroad Crossing Gates, and best of all, it's free!

"Fore!" No, you won't hear that, but you will hear lots of laughter as Dad and the kids have fun playing a friendly game of miniature golf. It's just for three days, so, don't miss out! Dad, who knows, you might just get that hole in one.

Mom, as you well know, Sunday is Father's Day, and if you haven't thought of anything to get Dad or had the time to get something, how about taking advantage of the opportunity while Dad and the kids are "putting around" to slip away and get that wonderful man of yours something special.

Whether you get him a pair of socks, after shaving lotion, wallet, key case, sweater, slacks, slippers, pajamas, knit shirt, a funny or sentimental card, something for his workshop or to use out in the garden, or a couple of those very special gold golf balls and matching tees (found at the Sporting Goods Shop located on the Town Hall level), you'll make him the happiest Dad anywhere. You'll be happy, too. All Mothers know, giving is happiness.

What do you think of when you hear or see the words "Tweetie Bird"? I bet not one of you came up with the following according to information received from the U.S. Air Force, it's a subsonic A-37 two-seated jet, pushed by two powerful J-85 turbojet engines, whose operational tasks of light ground attack are deadly. It is the Air Force's newest anti-Guerrilla weapon and will be on exhibit on the Randhurst mall from June 17 through



**we suggest
you give
DAD a
DIAMOND
for
father's day**

Like a diamond ring or tie-tac. A little diamond something that sparkles and shines on Father's Day just the way he does all year.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15

Gold and diamond cuff links From \$50.00

Man's ring - Brilliant diamond in 14K yellow gold - Rose-tinted finish \$150.00

Man's ring - Brilliant diamond in 14K yellow gold \$250.00

14K gold and enamel lady bug tie tack \$6.00

8 Diamond and gold tie tie \$50.00

CHARGE or BUDGET

**Persin and Robbin
Jewelers**

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

HERE IS... THE MAN

TO CALL FOR THE BEST
BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE
Harold E. Nebel

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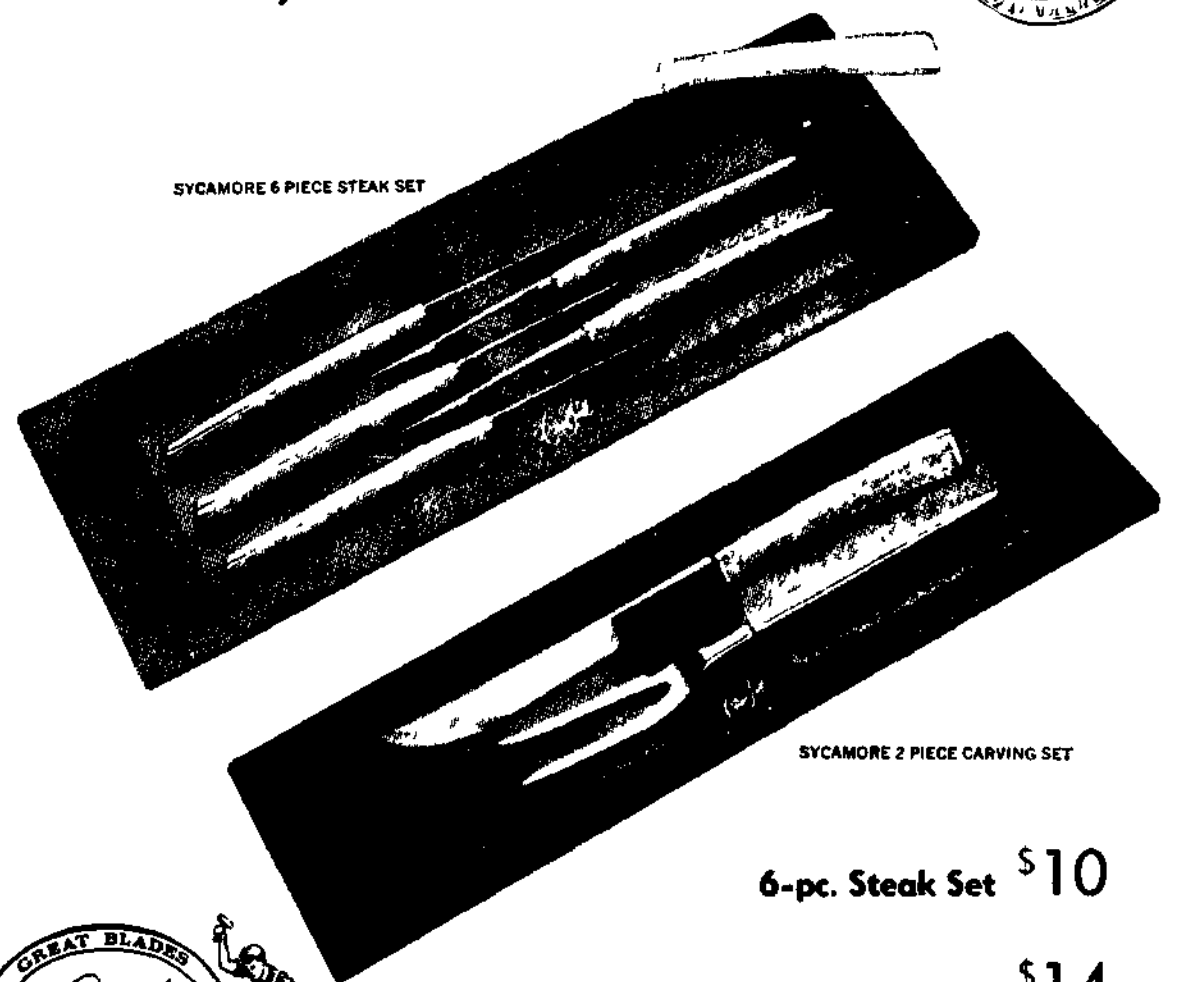
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OFFICES

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Best Loved Gifts for the Bride...

Stainless Steel Cutlery by "Carvel Hall"



6-pc. Steak Set \$10

8-pc. Steak Set \$14

2-pc. Carving Set \$10



CARVEL HALL, long acknowledged as the style and quality leader in the fine cutlery field! SYCAMORE, uniquely designed steak and carving sets that give an elegant look to any table... blades of costly surgical steel that hold a sharp edge longer than ordinary blades. Textured design on solid metal handles protected by sparkling chrome. Complete with handsome, walnut-textured storage trays of high impact styrene. See these and many other lovely gifts for the Bride!

GIFTWARES... Downstairs

EVERYBODY LOVES A FAT PASS BOOK

5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK

\$1000 Minimum Balance

No Minimum Deposit

Interest Paid Quarterly

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Yale Roe Enters GOP Primary for 13th Dist.

Another Roe has entered the Republican primary in the 13th District Congressional race for the seat of former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

Tuesday it was Yale Roe, 30, of Winnetka, senior vice president of Harriscope

Broadcasting Corp. and part owner of Channel 34, a new Chicago TV station being constructed.

Monday, it was David Roe, 33, associate editor of Hollister Newspapers' 10-paper chain on the north shore.

The men are not related. They join in their bid for their party's nomination: Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alban Weber of Evanston.

YALE ROE ANNOUNCED his candidacy to the suburban press in his Winnetka home, flanked by wife and children. He aligned himself with the "responsive" New School Republicanism of Mark Hatfield and Charles Percy and said Sen. Everett Dirksen "symbolizes an attitude of the Republican party at this time."

He promised to speak out in issues, to be an angry voice, to be the first to point "the emperor is naked."

"I'm betting on the basic wisdom of Americans. If one person speaks up, I'm sure others will speak up. I'm trying to find a reservoir of sentiment."

Yale Roe is looking for shared sentiment on opposition to the Vietnam war, opposi-

tion to ABM and further arms buildup, for draft reform, for reordering of national priorities, reallocation of resources and halting inflation by cutting back military spending.

"WE'RE A COUNTRY of checks and balances, but the only check on the military is Congress," he pointed out.

"I believe one of our problems today is we're asking ourselves the wrong questions. We're asking 'Should we have ABM and remain in Vietnam?' A more relevant question is, 'What is basic to American security?'"

He supported Pres. Richard M. Nixon, saying he is encouraged by the President's responsible and steady style.

"I'm impressed with his stature," the candidate said.

He said he is also impressed with the work of Daniel Moynihan, presidential adviser, and Robert Finch, HEW secretary.

Again referring to Illinois' senior senator, Roe said he stands with Finch's re-

publicanism — applying a Republican philosophy to social and education needs and needs at home.

"I SEE THAT Dirksen Republicanism is obsolete," Roe read in his statement, "I see the opportunities to make the Republican party more relevant to our times."

Roe said he has no party help but has "a lot of people willing to pull for me."

Roe was a key member of Sen. Charles Percy's campaign staff in his senatorial race. He joked he is running because he has some never-used Percy speeches he does not want to waste.

He is past president of the New Illinois Committee, a GOP organization directed toward social problems. He was creator of the Channel 11 television auctions that has raised \$1 million for educational TV the past three years. Roe said he created the auction from nothing and hopes to create a successful political campaign.

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Ladd Not A Candidate

Bruce Ladd, aide to the former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld and author of "Crisis in Credibility," has backed out on thoughts of joining the 13th District congressional race.

Ladd told two newspapers in separate telephone interviews June 2 that he would be a candidate for the post.

He stated in a Tuesday press release that "at no time did I announce my candidacy as has been reported."

Ladd, a former Arlington Heights resident, said he had given serious consideration to becoming a candidate to succeed Rumsfeld, but concluded he would not.

"This decision is attributed to the large number of candidates already announced, to the complexities of political organization and to the lateness of the hour," Ladd's statement read.

TO DATE, the Republican primary is crowded with seven announced candidates and more persons are predicted to come

into the campaign.

"I have shared the concern of many that the 13th District be represented in Congress by an individual who will continue in the tradition of Don Rumsfeld — a tradition of candor, vigorous service and moderation," Ladd said.

"I have also been concerned that the 13th District's next congressman truly reflect the best hopes of all citizens in the district and that he have the experience necessary to implement a program immediately upon being sworn into office."

Ladd said as a result of his concern, he considered becoming a candidate. Exploring this possibility, he visited last week throughout the district with party leaders and with those who encouraged his candidacy, he said.

Ladd is assistant to the undersecretary of commerce and was administrative assistant to Rumsfeld in Washington, D. C., from August, 1965, through February, 1969. Before going to Washington, D. C., he was an associate editor at Paddock Publications.

School Judge Bill Okayed

A bill permitting the use of the same persons as election judges by high school and elementary districts where precincts are coterminous was passed by the Illinois Senate and sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie for his approval this week.

Chief sponsor of the bill in the House was Rep. David J. Regner, R-3rd District, of Mount Prospect.

Regner said, "If this proposal becomes law, it will, by allowing the usage of the same judges at the election, save the school districts involved half the cost of judges. It will also eliminate some confusion since the voters will then have to go to only one voting station rather than two or three."

Another bill sponsored by Regner concerns the annual township meeting. Senate committees have approved two bills which change the date of the meeting from the first Tuesday in April to the second Tuesday.

"CURRENTLY WITH the township meeting being held on the first Tuesday, which is the same date as the township election, there is much confusion, since the township clerk is responsible for gathering election returns and also starting the meeting," Regner commented.

"Also, people who want to attend the annual meeting also want to vote, and they, therefore, are required to give up a large portion of one day to fulfill their civic duty. It is hoped that these bills will help all the way around."

Regner is also sponsoring a bill which provides for an annual census rather than every three years as is allowed by current law.

"This will be of financial benefit to our fast-growing suburban areas," Regner said.

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6988 DINETTES
Feltite and Ideal 3 piece set for a small apartment or several in a family room.

\$8988
Elegant round table with 4 tall back upholstered chairs.

\$10988
Handsome round pedestal table with 4 swivel chairs upholstered in rich black leather-like vinyl.

Come in & see our huge dinette selection

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Wilson Billy Casper
• 3 walnut finish strato block heads • 8 dynamic balanced irons
\$149.50 value \$99.99

Burke Bert Yancey
• Aluminum shaft • 3 woods • 8 irons • Large golf bag and matching head mits.
\$200 value \$149.88

MacGregor Jack Nicklaus
• 3 woods — PermaWood® laminated heads
• 8 irons — Sandblast face
• Free golf bag with zippered ball pocket and full length clothing pocket.
\$124.95

BAG BOY GOLF CARTS
Play Day Deluxe \$22.95 Bag Boy Special \$29.95
Master — \$39.95

GOLF BALLS
Wilson K-28 Reg. \$14.95 \$12.95 doz.
Faultless F-100 Reg. \$12.00 \$9.95 doz.

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Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

GIVE DAD... COOL SANDALS

by **ROBLEE.**
SHOES FOR MEN

\$10

He'll enjoy the cool feeling of "ARNO" by Roblee on hot summer days!

An imported, fashion-right sandal that looks great and feels great too!

Just one of many styles.

Other Sandals from \$8.00

MEN'S SHOES... Main Floor

You are cordially invited to our

GRAND OPENING

on June 11th from 7 to 8 p.m. and
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Sailboats and Billowy Dreams Are His Stock-in-Trade

by MARY DRESSER
Karl Lau sells sailboats and dreams. Sailors, or would-be sailors, tend to harbor dreams of the glory and excitement of billowing sails and exotic places and Lau is ready and willing to stimulate the imagination with his sea stories.

He builds and sells sailboats in a large barn at Milwaukee Avenue and Deerfield Road in Wheeling.

Instead of crops, the barn and surrounding yard sprout sailboats of every size, shape and age.

Tiny dinghys, houseboats, sleek 24-foot plastic-hulled Ventures, and 8-foot single-sail Owls are all in display at Lau's Mobile Marine Boats.

LAU WILL GLADLY sell you a boat, and along with the boat he supplies sailing dreams — free of charge.

"I started sailing when I was 12 years old," Lau said. "We were living in Wilmette and we built our own boats in the morning and sailed them in the afternoon at Wilmette beach. They were rowboats with sails. We used neighbor's fences to build the boats and tore up tar from the roads to seal the seams."

Lau said he joined the Navy during World War II and flew Navy dive bombers off the carriers Hancock and Lexington.

After the war, "we bought a 30-footer to sail around the world. We called it the Ara Moana, 'the Rose of the Sea.'"

"When we reached England," said Lau, his eyes shining, "we met this English gentleman who had an 80-foot ketch called the Ribbicon. We worked a deal with him, \$8,000 plus his fare to the British West Indies. When we got him there we gave him the money and set him up with generator units. He became a beachcomber and as long as he had some American dollars he was fine. He died four years later."

"THERE WERE 20 of us in all," Lau reminisced. "We had charts and stories from John Nesbitt. We ran down far-out places.

"You know," he said, lighting a cigarette and inhaling deeply, "there are pearl beds you can stand in, up to your neck, in the South Pacific."

"We went from island to island picking up natives. There are treasures all over those Pacific islands, but the government doesn't allow you to bring them out. All you can do is look at them."

"We had some National Geographic people aboard, and nurses, doctors and geologists. It cost \$2,000 apiece for the trip and some of them wrote books and took pictures they sold to magazines."

Lau said the Ribbicon was sold to a sailing group in Florida and, as far as he knows it's still plying the sea trails along the eastern Florida Coast.

"What you do," Lau told a prospective sailboat buyer, "is start out with a little nine-foot boat, like this Owl I have for

sale. You practice with it for a few years and then go on to maybe a 12-footer. I got some 12-footers you'd like. Then when you get really good you buy a 21 or 24 and start sailing across Michigan."

"I've got some nice 21-footers. Then after a few years, you sell your 24-footer and get a 30 or 40-foot ketch. You quit your job, hire a crew, get all these passengers to sign on and take off for the South Pacific."

LAU SAYS IT'S easy to make a living in the South Pacific, ferrying passengers from island to island.

"I know one couple who went out there at 55 and they're still there, sailing their boat. The guy says he's making a better living now than when he worked here in town."

People should follow their dreams in-

stead of putting every ambition off until tomorrow, he insists.

"People come in here and tell me they're always going to do something. Then I go to their funeral. You never get in the position where it's ideal to do anything."

Lau said he is planning to take off toward the South Pacific in a few years.

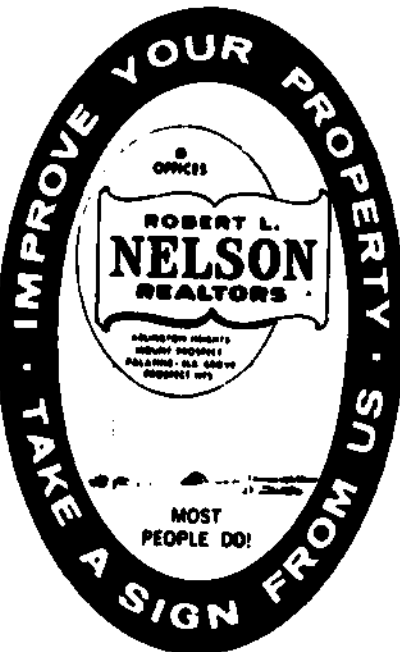
"I can't get used to being cooped up here working," he said.

He is planning to take a large enough

crew to man a big sailboat, "55 to 60 feet." The boat will have plywood planking and stainless steel sheathing to protect against Pacific coral.

"We'll get an island . . . not too big. We can supply it with boats and aircraft. We'll take our families and people who want to go along. Somewhere in the Pacific I know there are a lot of islands. . ."

Meanwhile, Lau finishes sailboats and sells the boats and the dreams to adventure-famished suburbanites.



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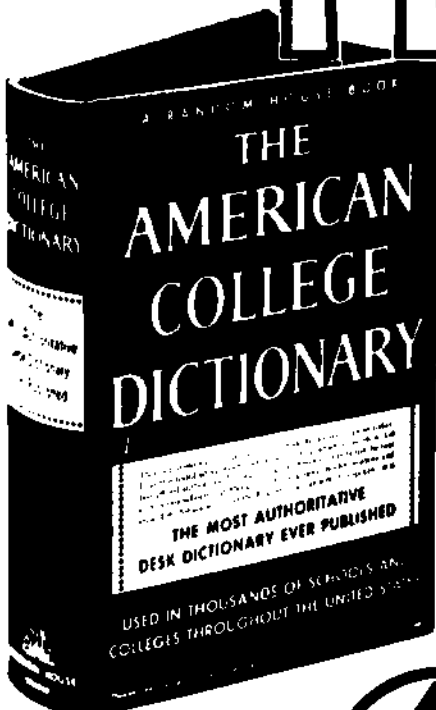
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SEA STORIES and sail boats are Karl Lau's stock in trade. He buys the shells of boats such as the nine-foot Owl, shown above, and fits the necessary equipment into the boat. He also tells

tales of sailing the South Pacific, standing in pearl beds and sailing an 80-foot ketch from England to the West Indies.

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BOYS' WEAR . . . Downstairs

Garden Clubbers Take a Night Off

Countryside Garden Club members took a night off from gardening last Thursday when they dined at the Mai Tai in Golf Mill and then attended the play, "The King and I," at Mill Run Playhouse.

During the past two weeks the club, as a civic project, purchased and planted sev-

eral trees, bushes and plants at the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. They also planted flowers in the three triangles in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center and allocated money to be used for the outdoor classroom to be built at the Clearbrook Center.

This Thursday the club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Community Room at the Rolling Meadows Bank. Mr. C. Johnson, from Ortho Products, a division of the Chevron Chemical Company, will show a film on roses and hold a question and answer session on early spring proper fertilization and insecticides.

Announce President

Mrs. Shirley Roessler, 806 E. Kenilworth Road, Palatine, will be the president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Bethel Commandery 38 of the Knights-Templar for the coming year. The Knights-Templar is part of the masonic order.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

June Salad Luncheon

A variety of salads will greet guests who attend the Thursday June 19, salad bar luncheon sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria at 111 W. Olive Street, beginning at noon.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Alice Nohagel will present a dramatic monologue. Tickets are available by reservation. Interested persons may call the ticket chairman, Mrs. Henry Leark at 253-2069.

Fund-Raising Party

Alpha Ne chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Getting, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, June 18 with a Tupperware Party, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Research Foundation of Billings Hospital.

Also on the agenda is a tray-favor-making meeting for the benefit of the pediatric ward at Northwest Community Hospital for July 4. Mrs. Robert Zalud of Arlington Heights will host the meeting.

Grandmas Are Guests

Grandmothers of Twins will be the special guests at Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Double Dydee Mothers of Twins club. The grandmothers will be entertained by a tasting bee and games.

Installation of officers for the 1969-1970 business year will also take place at this final meeting.

The business meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Further information regarding the club may be received by contacting the membership chairman, Mrs. Dennis Walters, 956-0774.

Backyard Paint-In For the Youngsters

The warm-weather months can be the point of no return for busy moms with a vacationing brood of listless youngsters.

"What can we do now, Mom?" is the all too frequent question put to the woman of the house.

Be ready for that query when it comes. Suggest a Paint-In! Provide the kids with one or two galvanized steel garbage pails, a can of any exterior cement base or latex paint, and decals, stencils and design cut-outs in contrasting colors. Then turn your budding artist loose to decorate the trash pails.

Chances are you'll have the most imaginative "decorator cans" in the neighborhood. Challenge the kids by offering prizes for the most elaborate, funniest, most original, most colorful . . . or have categories such as geometrics and cartoon characters and turn the Paint-In into an all-neighborhood project.

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GUESTS AT RECENT annual luncheon-meeting of the Infant Welfare Society included Palatine Center members, Mrs. Baron Easthope, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Paul Tell, Mrs. Ralph Niederer, Mrs. Jack Driscoll and Mrs. Fred

Brown, seated; Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Robert Kodl and Mrs. Robert Abate. The Society offers pre-natal and pediatric care, counseling and therapy to needy families. The luncheon was held at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Juniors: Best Year Yet

Concluding the most financially successful year in the history of the Palatine Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Dean Greener, allocations chairman, announced recently the distribution of approximately \$3,000 in gifts to 4 local agencies and institutions.

The funds were raised by the Palatine Juniors at two ways and means functions, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clark Sanford. In the fall, the Juniors presented "Carnival Carousel," a dance held at the Arlington Carousal Restaurant featuring a Carnival Midway theme. This spring, the Juniors sponsored the First Annual Palatine Antiques Show at the Plum Grove Club.

Among those receiving funds from the Junior Woman's Club were Miss Christine Ebert of Palatine High School and Miss Claudia Weihs of William Fremd High School, both of whom received scholarships in the amount of \$300. Another \$300

amount has been allocated to William Rainey Harper College for its scholarship fund and an additional amount has been donated to assist the student loan fund at the college.

MISS EBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ebert, 616 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, is a graduate of Palatine High School. She will be attending Rockford College where she will begin her studies to become a doctor. Her plans are to eventually work where there is the greatest need, such as in the inner city, with the Peace Corps or in poor rural areas.

During her high school years, Miss Ebert has given frequent talks in the community about her experiences as an exchange student in Turkey. She was elected to the National Honor Society, was editor of the school newspaper and president of the Medical Careers Club. She was also involved in various dramatic productions and ranked 25th in her graduating class of 259 students.

In addition to her many school activities, Miss Ebert was a Sunday School teacher and was a member of the Girl Scouts of America. She has five brothers and sisters.

MISS WEIHS OF William Fremd High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weihs, 662 Bayer Avenue, Palatine. She will attend Illinois State University in the fall to major in elementary education.

Ranking 52nd in her class of 330, Miss Weihs was active during her high school years as a member of the National Honor Society, on the school newspaper staff, Future Teachers of America Club, Girls Leadership Physical Education Club, Girls Athletic Association and also Quill and Scroll National Journalism Club. Other area youth will benefit from the

Juniors allocation to "The Joint."

MRS. GREENER announced children's books will be purchased by the Palatine Public Library with funds donated by the Juniors. Maps and a globe will be purchased by Immanuel Lutheran School and also by St. Thomas of Villanova School, and St. Theresa's School will buy a film strip projector with funds allocated to them.

The amount donated to School District 15 will be used to obtain a learning drum and records.

Others receiving funds from the Juniors were the Palatine Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elgin State Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Home and the Girl Scouts.



Claudia Weihs



Christine Ebert

What's New

By United Press International

Two easy-care favorites—terrycloth and vinyl—team up in an all-occasion reversible tablecloth. The rough side is for card playing, patio, picnics, and beach. The slick printed side is for informal meals or children's parties. It is available in many colors and sizes, including round with a zipper and umbrella hole.

(Dural Manufacturing Co., 310 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Teach yourself bridge with the help of a new learning system. A patented device called the "Automatic Dealer" deals out 40 programmed teaching hands. Used in conjunction with the self-teacher, one, two, three or four persons can learn to play the game or better their ability. The manufacturer says with this system you can learn at your own pace, start at your own level, learn as much, as fast as you want. "You can learn how to play better than 90 per cent of the bridge players in the country," the manufacturer claims. ("Bridgeeveryone," Robert Hallowell Industries, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

A new upright vacuum, engineered to adjust suction automatically no matter how high or low the carpet nap, works in conjunction with a dial enabling you to set the sweeper to accommodate carpet thickness. The manufacturer says the sweeper with its automatic suction monitoring system makes it possible to vacuum the trouble-free way—high shag rugs, sculptured carpet, traditional nap, flat surface outdoor-indoor carpet, and bare floors. Proper setting for the dial are imprinted on the back of the cleaner. (Eureka Williams Co., Bloomington, Ill.)

A bath-enticer for small fry is a terry-foam mat rimmed with fringe. One amusing design cautions—"Watch Your Step." Other juvenile designs aim to make drying-off time more fun. (Dolly Madison, 279 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

It's Play Ball Time In District Nine

by PADDOCK SPORTS STAFF

Play Ball

The gruff shout of the umpire rings in your ear, and you know that another exciting summer of Ninth District American Legion baseball is about to begin.

This afternoon at 5 p.m., the Logan Square Lions and a band of rough, tough diamond men from Des Plaines Post 36 kick off the Ninth District season at the Lions' home field at St. Viator, and other area members of the district will initiate

their seasons later this week and early Sunday afternoon in its league opener, next week.

Tonight's clash is a rematch of an exhibition bout between Logan Square and Post 36 last week, when Des Plaines posted an impressive 15-1 conquest of the Lions. But since that time the Lions have claimed a 10-4 victory over Northbrook and Des Plaines was handed its first loss, 2-1, by Winnetka.

Arlington will open its Ninth District

schedule next Wednesday against River Grove, Wheeling challenges Des Plaines and Palatine, which is still trying out players, will probably start its season this weekend. Check with Friday's Sports Section for exact times and places of these games.

In the meantime, Logan Square and Des Plaines will be teeing off against each other tonight. Following is a short look at what Lions and Post 36 fans can expect this summer from their teams.

DES PLAINE

If the non-league opener with the Logan Square Lions was any indication of the firepower and talent the Des Plaines Legion team has, it could be a very profitable first year for new head coach Keith Koentopp.

Koentopp, who assisted Herb Hildebrand last season, was asked by the former mentor to take the reins — he had taken them with enthusiasm and optimism.

His eagerness to get underway can be explained in part by the highly competent lineup which is stocked with no less than six Mid-Suburban League all-conference stars from Forest View and Elk Grove high schools.

Returning to the team are veteran Des Plaines regulars Bob Artemenko and Tom Bartlett. They were 1968 graduates who landed on the all-league list with Artemenko, an ex-Grenadier, being both shortstop and pitcher and Bartlett, an ex-Palaton, handling the third base chores.

Those given all-league recognition this spring are Forest View's Frank May, Pete Cavallaro and Rich Olson and Elk Grove's Gary Moeckhardt — has seen a straight year for such an honor.

May was third in league batting with a .433 average. He was followed by Cav-

allaro (.385), Olson (.354) and Moeckhardt (.311).

Added to this crew of lusty hitters will be plenty of competition for starting spots from last year's returnees and other new players.

The remaining veterans from a disappointing 12-17-1 season are Forest View's Ed "Buzz" Johnson (pitcher) and Kent Koentopp (outfield and infielder), ex-Falcons Bill Teichert (outfield) and John Callagrone (second base), and ex-Grenadier Larry Pahl (catcher).

Newcomers this season are ex-Falcon Frank May (pitcher), Falcons Gabino Galindo (outfield), Steve Kellett (pitcher), Dennis O'Keefe (pitcher), and Bob Kasper (outfield); and ex-Grenadier Tom Klemens, (outfield).

LOGAN SQUARE

In past seasons, the Logan Square Lions (a legion team the past two summers and summer high school nine before that) have been known for several things.

First, their record is usually respectable but not impressive. They rarely make it over the .500 mark.

Second, they have not had much experience in past years. The most experienced players usually seem to take their talents to the Arlington Heights legion unit or another area nine.

Third, the Lions perennially play the most arduous schedule in the area, with games set for every day of the week while most teams are content to play every other day.

This last characteristic will not change this year. The Lions are hoping to get in around 60 contests by the middle of August, far more than most units plan.

Another thing has not changed — namely, the coach. Larry Nomellini is back for another year as Lion headmaster.

However, the other labels — inexperience and mediocrity — should change in 1969.

The 20-man roster is studied with names familiar to area diamond buffs. Nearly every player has at least a high school season under his belt, and many have much more than that.

Nine players on the squad toiled this spring for St. Viator, which swept to the Chicago Prep League title with 11 victories in 14 league games. Five more played for Arlington, which tied for second in the Mid-Suburban League at 8-6.

There are three more who have already had a year of college, giving an even more veteran look. The trio — Brian Rooney, John Wendell, and Jim Kenny — were all leaders on last year's squad and are former Mid-Suburban standouts.

"Our squad," says Nomellini, "is much the same as last year when we finished about .500 (both in the league and overall)."

We were inexperienced then, but not so any more."

"I don't want to make any predictions on a record or anything but it could be a very good year. We'll be solid every where."

Also on the Logan Square roster are the top two St. Viator batters this spring with mighty fancy averages. Mike Pottuzzo hit .449 in 78 at bats, at a leading in runs batted in with 26, and O'Donnell authored a .349 mark in 63 trips.

Post 405 has already split two exhibition games in which Nomellini merely was getting a look at his players and shuffled a great number of them in and out of the lineup.

Logan Square was to have started its league season Monday, but the scheduled opponent, Palatine, had just secured a coach at the last minute had had no meetings or practices, and was unable to keep the date.

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax, Of cabbages — and kings — And why the sea is boiling hot — And whether pigs have wings."

— Lewis Carroll.

Now most of my co-workers would have kicked off a column like this with something like "Bits and Pieces" or "Odds 'N Ends" stamped across the top in bold-face capital letters, giving you fair warning that they really had nothing at all to talk about and, instead, they were going to disgorge every miscellaneous news item they had run across within the past month in one great upheaval of trivia.

I might have done this myself — in fact, I have done it before — but ever since some nameless soul accused me of not writing sports stories but Shakespearean tragedies I have felt it my duty to include a little culture in my columns every so often. Besides that, I figured that a slice of Lewis Carroll might entice a few more readers into starting my column, and before they could realize that it was of the "Bits and Pieces" type they would be hopelessly ensnared.

A vicious trap, I know. But effective, otherwise you wouldn't have read this far.

And so, now that you know what you're in for, the time has come, Chuck Willour said, to talk of many things.

— IF YOU ARE ONE of those who believe that a coach's life is a life of ease that all a coach does is sit around on his duff all day, get outside with his charges for a few hours, and then sit around again — then you ought to revamp your thinking.

A coach's life is rugged, and any money he receives for his coaching duties is earned many times over. The time he puts into his job is astronomical, and it makes you wonder sometimes just how he can take it.

One area coach explained his schedule for a season. First, he said, he starts off with organizational meetings with the other coaches, on his staff and the athletes. Then he has to issue equipment to all his players and coordinate schedules for practice. If his sport is football, the coach may then have to set up practice schedules day-by-day — all the time having extra meetings with his staff to determine what has to be worked on. In addition, the coach will often set up extra sessions before school.

Then he finally gets to the practice field, and after that a couple hours of grueling workouts with his charges. At the end of

the week, he'll have his game and that following Sunday he'll probably sit down with his staff again to watch the game film and evaluate what went wrong — or right, as the case may be.

After 10 or 12 weeks of this, the end of the season comes, and it's time to check in all the equipment and take inventory, a job that takes every spare minute for a week. Then, in most cases, he's starting the schedule all over again in another sport. In addition, if he's a football coach, he is also running workout sessions for his football players during the day.

The way I figure, any coach is lucky to get off with anything less than a 60 hour work week. And if you call that leading a life of leisure...

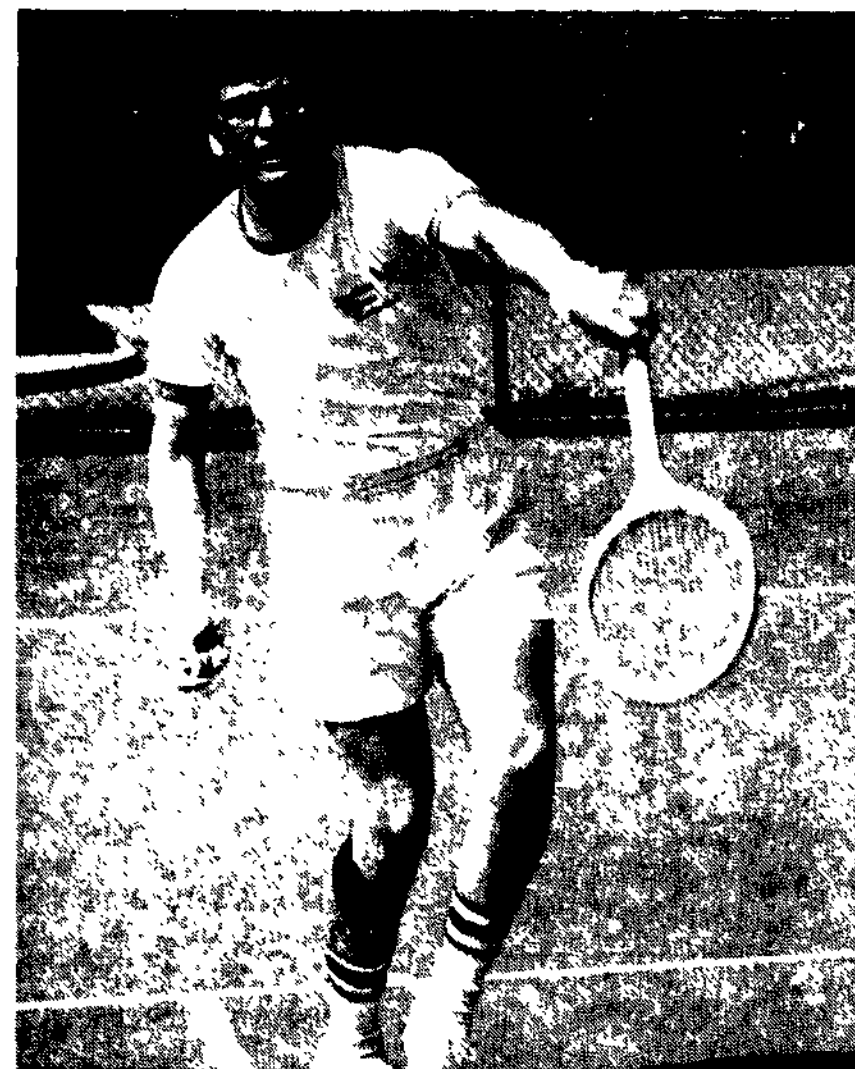
— IT'S PRETTY TOUGH to be a stand-out athlete when you stand 5-7 in your stocking feet and weigh in at 165 pounds dripping wet, particularly in sports like football and basketball where big men predominate. Baseball is not as rough on the smaller athlete as the other two, but it always seems that it's the big guys again who steal the headlines.

But although the big guys get the headlines, very often it's the smaller fellows who rise above their lack of size to become the most dedicated and valuable players on their teams. In basketball, they're the sparkplugs; on the gridiron they're the dynamos; on the diamond they're the flashy playmakers. Their contribution to their teams is invaluable.

So it is with great delight and satisfaction that I can report that Jim Baumgartner was chosen as Arlington's Athlete of the Year by the Cardinal coaching staff. A sparkplug, a dynamo, a playmaker — Jim was all of that for the Cards this year, and much more. He is a very deserving selection, and I wish him the same kind of success in the next four years when he takes his considerable talents to Millikin.

— COMING BACK FOR A second to coaching and all the hours that a coach must put into his job, one coach told me that during the football and basketball seasons he would often go three or four days in a row without seeing his baby daughter. Then he added: "I think that the big thing about coaching and the hours we put in is that our wives have to be understanding. A lot of the credit for our success in sports has to go to our wives, who understand that this is the way our job is and give us support instead of cutting us down."

I'll second that. Thank you, wives of coaches, for being that understanding.



BOB VON BOECKMANN, a senior from Arlington Heights, has done it all for Northern Illinois University's tennis team. He recently was awarded his third varsity letter and was voted a

share of the most valuable team member award. As a junior, Von Boeckmann captained the Huskie net team. His brother Bill is a standout on the Harper College entry that is headed for national competition.

Palatine WILL Field Team

Palatine will have an American Legion baseball team after all.

Dan Novak, the commander of Palatine Post 690, said, "Terry Gellinger (the coach last year) came over with Bob Grybash and we talked it over and Grybash will be the coach this year."

Up until Sunday night, Palatine was not going to have a Legion team because Post 690 could find anyone to coach the club. Palatine Post 690 represented District

Nine in the post-season tournament last year.

Grybash will hold tryouts for the team Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fremd baseball diamond. Players who attend Palatine and Fremd high schools are eligible to try out.

"I'm real glad to see we're going to have a team," Novak said. "There is plenty of interest and it looks like about 25 boys are going to go out for the team."

Junior Sports Jamboree Slated at Forest View

The 1969 annual junior sports jamboree sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission is set for June 14 at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Registration is at 8 a.m. with the first event starting at 8:30 a.m.

Ribbons will be awarded at this meet for first, second and third place and for first and second relay teams in each of the three age groups.

First place winners will be eligible to compete in the July 12 regional meet at Cary, Ill. The finalist at the Cary regional can then compete at the state meet. All participants will receive a certificate.

The only requirements are that the entrants be between 10 and 15 years of age and that they submit a completed entry form prior to June 10. Entries should go to Chairman, Junior Sports Jamboree, 614 E. Shabonner Trail, Mount Prospect.

Over 7000 entry forms have been dis-

tributed to schools in the Mount Prospect area. Additional forms may be picked up at the Northwest Community YMCA, 6 Willie Hardware, 100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

Last year over 400 children competed in this meet with some going all the way to place in the state meet.

Events of the meet will include: Midgets (age 10-11): 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 220 yard relay.

Juniors (age 12-13): 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440 yard relay.

In addition, there will be a 220 yard dash for the boys and a 100 yard dash for the girls.

Intermediates (age 14-15): 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw, and 440 yard relay.

There will also be an 880 yard run for intermediate boys.

Fremd Nabs MSL Frosh-Soph Track

Fremd, the host for the Mid-Suburban League track meet, won in the frosh-soph division with 64½ points, outdistancing second place Prospect by eight and one-half points.

Hersey was third with 30, Arlington fourth with 25, Conant fifth with 20½, Glenbard North sixth with 16, Elk Grove seventh with 13, Wheeling eighth with eight, Palatine ninth with seven and Forest View 10th with none.

Fremd's winners in the meet were Dan O'Brien in the long jump, Wally Spiniolas in the two-mile run, Jon Hodge in the 180-

yard low hurdles and Steve Bruce in the pole vault.

Scott Szala was the meet's only double winner taking firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash for Prospect. Prospect teammates Bob Pomrenke and Rohan took firsts in the 880-yard run and the high jump, respectively. Prospect also won the mile relay.

Jim Ottinger of Elk Grove was first in the mile, Chidley of Arlington first in the shot put, Chris Kelsey of Hersey first in the 220-yard dash and Jim Butties of Glenbard North first in the discus. Hersey won the 880-yard relay.

Changing of the Guard at Western Open



EX-WESTERN OPEN CHAMP JACK NICKLAUS FINDS TROUBLE IN ROUGH...

by PAUL LOGAN

"Fat Jack" and "Skinny Billy" are starting a tradition that is quite similar to one which was a part of the Masters Tournament in the early 1960s.

Down at the Augusta, Ga. layout, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus took turns winning THE TOURNAMENT from 1962 through 1965.

And for the last four years Nicklaus and Bill Casper have been doing almost the same thing, only they've been alternating in THE TOURNAMENT of Chicago — the Western Open — every two years.

Casper's turn came last Sunday as he proved to be the best mudder in capturing a soggy title at the rainy layout at Midlothian Country Club.

The famous Mormon toured the par 71 water trap with a closing 67 to finish with a four-day total of 276 or eight-over-par. No linksters came any closer than four strokes from the former faim.

Nicklaus, who was the defending champion, got bogged down by the bad playing conditions and skied to a 73 for a total of 291. Even one of the two amateurs who had made the cut — Bruce Fleisher — beat out the Golden Bear.

Casper, who has now won the Western three times, captured his last title at Medinah C.C. in 1966. There he thrilled Paddock area galleries with a fine one-over-par 283 total over the monstrous No. 1 layout.



... NEW CHAMPION BILLY CASPER FINDS IT IN SAND

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



Arts and Letters, the gallant little Ribot colt, brought home all the gold and glory in the 191st running of the Belmont Stakes in New York last Saturday. He drew off to win the grueling 1 1/2 mile event by 5 1/2 lengths over his arch rival, previously undefeated Majestic Prince.

It was a great display of courage and determination as Arts and Letters thoroughly crushed the Prince's chances of becoming the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in the history of racing.

A rest is in order for both colts, although Arts and Letters appears to adapt himself to frequent racing more readily than does Majestic Prince. There is a possibility that Arts and Letters will come to Arlington Park for the \$100,000 added Arlington Classic on Saturday, June 21.

Form players weep as the favorites continue to lose at Arlington Park. Barely Once, at 9-1, came charging off the pace to win the \$27,350 Chicagoan Handicap last Saturday at the suburban plant. Trusty Pro was second and Fast Hilarious, heavily favored at 1-2, was third.

The feature race today at Arlington Park is the \$20,000 added Danada Handicap at 1 1/8 miles on the turf for fillies and mares. Foggy Note, the game gray daughter of The Axe II, will answer the call for this event. She is a very exciting distaff performer and should go nicely over the Arlington grass course. Her sire could run all day on the turf.

The \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile Handicap closes out the Balmoral Meeting this Saturday. Some of the best handicap performers in the country are ready for this one. Out the Window, recent winner of the Better Bee Handicap, will come off the grass course and try to win a race over the dirt. He will have a rough time as Tartan Man, Judge Kilday, Info, T. V. Commercial and Terrible Tiger are all ready to contest the Equipoise. All are talented runners with an excellent chance for victory. My choice is Terrible Tiger.

HORSES TO WATCH
Prisa II — Mare turned in a sharp performance the last time. Could win an allowance event soon.

Fly Sister Fly — This mare by Better Selt will be placed where she has an excellent chance of winning. A sprint event on the main track is the right spot.

Point Red — \$3,500 claimer closed strongly to finish second recently. Should be right there the next time.

Missy's Beau — Consistent runner is usually in the money. Racing very strongly now and will win a \$5,000 claiming event.

Athena Norte — Fairly flies over an off track. Sprint events for a \$6,000 price tag are perfect.

Steppe of Asia — high-priced claimer and allowance performer can ramble. It won't be long before he visits the winner's circle.

RACING HISTORY

The time was early in the 17th century. Over the rolling sands of Arabia races tribesmen on horses that could run all day. These were the game Arabian-breds, fore-runners of the thoroughbreds of today.

Later in the 17th century, Englishmen came to Arabia and Turkey, looking for horses to build and improve their racing sires were purchased and brought back to stock. Consequently, two famous Arabian England. These were the Darley Arabian and the Byerly Turk.

At the same time, the Earl of Godolphin was traveling in France. There he found a handsome Arabian-bred horse pulling a cart through the streets. He purchased the horse and the third famous sire was transported back to England. He was named the Godolphin Barb.

English mares, of relatively unknown origin, were then bred to Arab, Barb and Turk. Their offspring distinguished themselves on the race courses.

Before many generations passed, the most successful sons of the three Arabian sires were selected for special breeding purposes. These were Eclipse, Herod and Matchem, which became the foundation sires for all thoroughbreds. The family of Eclipse is the most dominant in modern racing.

Cards' Diamond Season 'Determined By Hitting'

by CHUCK WILLOUGH

You don't hear of ties in baseball too often. It may take an extra inning or two, but usually one team or the other comes through with a couple of back-to-back hits and the game's over, one team winning, the other losing.

Nope, you don't often hear of two teams playing to a tie in baseball.

So maybe that's why you knew that Arlington was going to suffer through another hitless year in varsity baseball this past season after the Cards played Ridgewood to a 2-2 deadlock in their season opener.

The Cards got enough hits in that game — six in all — and picked up a couple of walks, but they could never put enough of those hits and walks together to bring men home. And so Arlington's first diamond effort of the season went down on the books as a tie — something you don't hear about too often.

AND THAT WAS a true indication of the season to come, as Coach Fran Somers' charges battled and scrapped for every run and still came up on the short end of the score in seven of their 18 diamond confrontations this year for a 10-7-1 record. In all, the Cards managed to score only 53 runs all season in 18 games, or just a shade under a three run per game average. In 14 Mid-Suburban League tests, the Cards scored even less, spreading out 39 runs for a 2.7 per game average.

This lack of hits, feels Coach Somers, was the only thing that kept the Cards out of contention for the MSL crown, for his charges played superb defensively and enjoyed some of the best pitching ever seen in the league.

"Our pitching and defense were real good this year," says Somers. All our

pitchers had Earned Run Averages under 2.0, and we didn't make too many fielding errors. But we only scored 30 runs in league, plus we had only 28 RBIs — I think that's a pretty good indication why we didn't win more games."

HOWEVER, IN MSL PLAY, the Cards did manage to eke out decisions in their favor eight times to capture a three-way hold on second place, and Arlington was the only team to challenge Wheeling in conference play, sending the undefeated Wildcats into extra innings before finally falling.

"And that was it, the story of our whole season. It was completely determined by our hitting. We were getting beat 3-0 or 7-5, and we'd get men on base and not be able to knock them across," said the coach.

"I THINK — AND the players too — it was a disappointing season. We all thought we would do better than we did, especially when we lost the Forest View District. Jim Baumgartner, Dean Schmelzer or Al Feldman would get on base, and then nobody would knock them in," added Somers, referring to Arlington's 7-5 loss to Prospect in the Falcon-hosted district.

But even though the Coach was disappointed in the hitting of his charges, he had nothing but praise for their efforts. "I think all these boys had other sports that were their first loves — basketball or football — and none of them were really baseball players, maybe with one or two exceptions. But they never quit on me and they never stopped working."

Earning the coach's praise for his hardest workers were Baumgartner and Schmelzer. "In my mind, Jimmy was the most consistent ballplayer on the team. He always gave it everything he had. And Dean was the most improved player. He had a poor start, but he raised his average



Gary Anderson

quite a bit through the season."

GOING ON TO evaluate the play of some of his other performers, Somers said, "I'd say that our first baseman, Dave Armstrong was potentially one of the best hitters this school has ever had. Dave finished the year hitting over .320, and he probably could have done better. Al Feldman did a fine job for us in center field — he made some spectacular catches and had a strong arm. Catching, we had Pat Donahue. He was tough defensively, but no hits. But, then, that was the story of the team. Jim Kolari was a strong short stop for us, but again not a real strong hitter."

And then the coach gets around to the pitching staff, and this is where most of his praise goes, "I'd have to say that we had the best pitching staff in the league. Gary Anderson was a real workhorse, winning five and losing two in the Mid-Suburban. And Jim Bokelmann has to be the best young pitcher in the league. Jim's record was only 2-2, but those two losses were both tough ones to Wheeling. And Steve Stratton did a respectable job of us too, going one and two."

ANDERSON WAS NAMED to the MSL.

all-conference team last week as a pitcher, earning this honor by being one of the leagues top strike out artists, fanning 50 opposing batters in 46 innings.

But Anderson, Bokelmann and Stratton were hurt by not getting enough runs from their teammates. Among some of the more revealing statistics about the Cards are that Arlington as a team hit only .201 in the MSL and .212 overall on the year. Only one home run was claimed by Arlington, and that was off the bat of hurler Anderson. And the Cards were third from the bottom in strike outs conference.

On top of that, although Armstrong hit a strong .314 in league, his average was only .13th best in the MSL. Kolari was 28th on the list with a .273 average. In all, only five Cards made the top 50 list in hitting with the MSL.

Bing an optimist, though, Coach Somers feels that next year's varsity may improve on this season's mark. "Bokelmann's the only varsity starter we have back, but we've got boys coming off the sophomore squad who look like they can really do the job. We'll probably hit better next year, but we'll be young."

Player	ab	r	h	HR	2b	3b	bb	sl	avg
Baumgartner	61	8	17	4	2	0	0	0	.279
Kolari	54	10	15	4	0	1	0	0	.278
Feldman	51	6	12	7	0	1	0	0	.235
Armstrong	41	2	14	5	2	0	0	0	.344
Donahue	39	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	.128
Bokelmann	27	2	9	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Schmelzer	24	4	10	0	2	0	0	0	.417
Stratton	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.261
Bokelmann	14	5	5	1	0	1	0	0	.357
Stratton	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Anderson	10	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Frederick	27	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.037
Greer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kilgus	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garms	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTAL	496	53	105	39	10	51	0	0	.212

Arlington Boys Baseball

SOUTH JUNIOR WHITE

Huckeyes 5-24-13-1
Wrens 0-0-1-1-1-0-5
Highlights — Drolot hit a grand slam homer for the Huckeyes. Reinhardt and Reinhardt singled triples. Winning pitcher was Thompson.

Wrens 0-01-23-0
Jays 2-02-12-7
Highlights — Ken Walker hurled the Jays to victory and pitched in with a double as did Scott Maddox.

Wrens 3-00-23-0-8-2
Atoms 4-03-00-1-0-0-2
Highlights — Ted Nicholson hit a home run for the winners. John Denton contributed double to his win.

Bulldogs

Jays 1
Highlights — The game was featured by the sharp pitching of Joe Colloini.

NORTH JUNIOR WHITE

Wolves 1-01-02-4
Bears 3-00-08-4
Highlights — The Bears' winning rally in the runs for the Bears, and Charles Klein drove home a pair for the Wolves. The Wolves boasted excellent defense with second baseman catcher. Winning pitcher was Tim Eiler, later was Bob Arnoux.

Redskins 3-21-02-0
Astors 1-07-02-0
Highlights — Mike Thut slammed a home run to spark the Redskins' big seven run third that brought them from behind to the victory. Tim Eiler got the win and Jeff Ziemann was tagged with the loss in the game called in the fourth inning.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

Millers 1-00-23-0-15-11
Panthers 0-01-20-0-7-9
Highlights — Winning pitcher Norm Stenier hit a home run in five at bats — three singles and two triples. Dave Witold clinched the big four-run sixth for the Millers with a grand slam homer. Brian Metzger had a pair of doubles and Bob Krewer a two-bagger for the Panthers.

Gulls 0-00-20-0-2-4
Trojans 0-03-30-14-15
Highlights — Bob Fox limited the Gulls to four hits in chalking up the win. Tim Bellingham slugged two triples. Dan Ellsworth a triple, and Brian Warchin a double for the Trojans. Dave Biehn socked a triple and Dave Snow a double for the Trojans.

Larks 3-01-11-0
Rockets 2-07-02-0-8
Highlights — Bill Fitch had a perfect day at the plate (four for four), including a double, to lead the Larks against Mike Tillman picked up the pitching victory.

Gulls 0-01-01-0-2-8
Trojans 2-07-02-0-8
Highlights — Mike Williams and Mike Tillman slammed homers; Bill Fitch, Mike Kreh, Tillman, and Mike Healy triples in the winning Lark attack. For the Gulls, Joe Varni and Dave Behl doubled. Mike Healy got the win, Jeff Becklund absorbed the loss.

Lancers 3-01-01-0-4
Pioneers 2-03-10-10
Highlights — Mark Arnoux smashed a home run while Tom Nordyke, Dan Axlin and Arnoux had doubles. John Hargens tripled.

Citrus 1-00-001-2-4
Lancers 0-00-00-1-4
Highlights — Lee Sales fanned 13 batters, hurled a four-hitter and scored the winning run.

Broncs 3-00-14-11-4
Chiefs 2-11-00-0-2-4
Highlights — The Broncs won their fourth in a row as Larry Vandemerkle tripled to spark the triumph. Don Craft, Tom Brennan and Jim O'Hara each had doubles.

Lancers 0-00-01-0-3-2
Astors 0-02-00-0-2-4
Highlights — Ray Eiler walked off a grand slam home run for the Lancers. John Mark was the winning pitcher. Kirt Zeimann tripled.

Chiefs 0-01-01-0-7
Comets 1-00-001-2
Highlights — Ron Detman was the winning pitcher.

Broncs 0-02-00-0-3-0
Lancers 0-00-00-0-4-4
Highlights — The Lancers took over first place. Dan Frase tripled, Tom Brennan tripled twice, Mike Wozny doubled twice, Larry Vandemerkle doubled, Jim O'Hara tripled, Scott Morrison doubled.

Pioneers 0-00-00-3-3
Chiefs 0-00-00-2-4
Highlights — Dick Reeves doubled and Gary Howes tripled and Howes was the winning pitcher.

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR
Bakers 2-02-12-15
Highlights — Ken Gillen rapped a pair of triples to help his own cause. Trueman Mark Abrams and Tom Marier pitched in with doubles. For the Stars, John Krenner hit a two-bagger. Losing pitcher was George Altman.

Apaches 0-00-00-2-15
Bears 0-00-00-1-0
Highlights — Don Carda and Bill Holinski socked doubles for the winners. Robert Hefke ripped a double and triple for the losers. Winning pitcher was Dick Hartshorne, loser Mark Nicholson.

Nags 1-01-0-2-4
Titans 0-01-0-3-3
Highlights — Mike Turkowski hurled a three-hitter to win it for the Nags. Tim Zappas had 14 for the Titans. John Krenner rapped a triple and Paul Obermeyer turned in an unassisted double play for the Titans.

NORTH BLUE
Bulls 0-00-00-3-2-10-0
Cubs 0-00-00-0-11-3
Highlights — Bruce Altin's single in the bottom of the sixth ended the win. The Cubs led 8-0 but the Bulls tied it at 8-8 in the top of the

Angels 2-00-01-5-13-0
Hornets 0-00-01-1-11-0
Highlights — Matt Spitt got the win.

Angels 0-03-00-14-9
Blades 0-00-01-1-3-8
Highlights — Winning pitcher Tom McManahan fanned 15 and walked two. Bill Kinsey and Todd Trautner tripled.

Grizzlies 0-02-34-10-11-0
Hornets 0-01-01-0-6-0-0
Highlights — Brad Wiggen, Tom Ellsworth and Bart Sir tripled. Jim Regula was the winner.

Cadets 2-00-00-0-2-2-0
Hornets 0-01-01-0-6-0-0
Highlights — Pitchers Steve McCord and Mark Houston each gave up two hits. Barry Taggart hit a game-tying homer.

Doves 2-02-15-0-14-0
Doves 0-00-00-0-2-0-0
Highlights — Jim White-side fired a one-hitter. Kevin Mooney tripled, Brian Palmer doubled and John McLoraine tripled.

Blades 3-00-02-0-4-1
Doves 0-01-01-0-6-0-0
Highlights — Greg White was the winner. Craig Lamkins rapped a triple and two singles.

Twins 0-01-10-6-10-2
Hawkeyes 0-00-11-0-0-1
Highlights — Mike Fleming hit a game-tying homer. Dan Robinson homered. Mark Ellis tripled and Rob Batts doubled.

Hawkeyes 1-02-03-15-1-0
Flyers 0-00-01-0-3-0-0
Highlights — Mike Fleming cracked two home runs and Jim Fitch also homered. Jim Trauch doubled. Butts doubled. McGrath slammed two homers for the Flyers and Locker doubled.

Dolphins 3-01-02-0-13-0
Triplets 0-01-01-0-12-0
Highlights — Tom Antonelli and John Mertins belted home runs. Paul Olsen and Tom Schifano doubled.

Stets 3-02-00-0-1
Cubs 0-02-00-1-1
Highlights — Bill Cannon homered and Dave Southern tripled for the Cubs. John Abbas was the winner.

Astors 0-01-00-0-13-1
Cards 0-00-00-0-2-1
Highlights — Dan Michalec fired a two-hitter. Brad Frase had three singles. Mark Zukuta a triple and a single, Ed Krause a double and single and Matt Zukuta two singles. Paul Kaster tripled for the Cards.

Braves 1-01-00-0-2-3-3
Astors 0-00-00-0-2-1
Highlights — Steve Hansen doubled and tripled to pace the win. Hansen was the winning pitcher. Ron Swanson tripled. Brad Frase and John O'Connor doubled.

Weis 3-02-12-0-10-14
Pirates 0-00-00-0-1-1
Highlights — Mike Fowler and Mike Versano clouted homers. Jim Baker, Dave Helwig and Jerry Weber doubled.

Pirates 0-00-01-0-6-1
Braves 0-00-00-0-1-1
Highlights — John Rowen singled, double and tripled.

Busse-Biermann in Blitz

Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League recorded its first clean sweep winner of the 1969 season as Busse-Biermann Hard-ware wiped out Licht's Paint Store 10-0 in Tuesday's competition.

The 10-point victory gave Busse-Biermann a season's total of 38 1/2 points, enough to dislodge Keefer's Pharmacy from the first place slot they had held since May 6.

Keefer's didn't help their own cause much as they suffered their first defeat of the season, a 4-6 loss to Illinois Range, and dropped to second place by half-a-point.

Geo. L. Busse & Co. meanwhile edged Carter Music Shop 6-4, giving them enough points to move into a second place tie with Keefer's.

Honors for the second best team performance of the season went to Kirchhoff Insurance who topped Kersting Garden Center 8-2. Kirchhoff's fearless leader in their drive for recognition was "E" player Whispering Red Barrow who came home with a sterling 44 gross 28 net which not only earned his team three points but

also won the league's low individual net honors for the evening.

In the remaining contests Striking Lanes rolled over Kruse's Tavern 7 1/2-2 1/2 and Mount Prospect Savings & Loan vacated the Cellar after trimming Louie's Barber Shop 6-4.

Low shooters for the wet cold evening were Ed Lauing and Ed Spletzer who recorded unimpressive 40s. Birdies were reported by W. Lyman No. 3, G. Tarsitano No. 6, R. Recher and Ed Ayers No. 7, J. Hoppe, L. Hutchins and H. Patches No. 13, and E. Pociask No. 17.

Team Standings June 3:

Busse-Brmnn. Hdw.	38 1/2
Keefer's Phcy	38
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	38
Kirchoff Ins	34 1/2
Illinois Range	33
Striking Lanes	30
Louie's Bar. Shop	29
Kruse's Tv. and Rst	27
Carter Mus. Shop	25 1/2
Licht's Paint Store	24
Mt. Prsp. Sav. & Loan	22 1/2
Kersting Gard Ctr	20



by DAVE TERRILL

Wheaton show ---

The Wheaton Kennel Club will hold its 22nd American Kennel Club sanctioned all-breed dog show and 20th obedience trial Saturday, July 5, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton.

If you intend to enter and have not done so, better get moving. Entries will close at the superintendent's office, Webb Dog Shows, P.O. Box 546, Auburn, Ind. 47006, on Wednesday, June 18, at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be had by calling 469-2426 or 381-6545.

Two clubs, the Fort Dearborn German Shorthaired Pointer Club and the Medalion Rottweiler Club, will consider the Wheaton show as their specialty event for the year.

There will be plenty of parking space and refreshments will be served throughout the day. The show hours are from 8-30 a.m. to approximately 9 p.m.

Touring time ---

The problem of where to stay overnight when taking the family dog along on a vacation trip or tour is solved by the directory issued by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, which lists more than 8,000 hotels, motels and motor courts which accept guests with dogs.

"Touring With Towser," favorite guide of dog owners everywhere, has just appeared in its 1969-1970 edition with a listing by city and state or province, of pet-welcoming hostilities in the United States and Canada.

While more places, each year, are willing to accept guests traveling with pets, consideration for other guests and good behavior of the dog are essential, not only to retain their welcome but to encourage additional establishments to do the same. Accordingly, the Center recommends proper control of the dog, in or out of the room, consideration for the owner's property and premises, avoidance of damage and acceptance of responsibility if it occurs.

The 56-page booklet also contains many suggestions to help make the trip more enjoyable for the family and the dog, such as items to take along, feeding practices while en route, and tips on canine etiquette.

A copy of "Touring With Towser" can be obtained by sending 25 cents to Gaines "TWT," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.



Huffs 3-02-05-8-0-0
Gulls 0-00-00-0-3-4-0
Highlights — With the bases loaded and now out in the final inning, David Snow cracked a game-winning triple for the Gulls. With the win, Snow won his own ball game. John O'Hara was the loser.

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR
Bakers 2-02-12-15
Highlights — Ken Gillen rapped a pair of triples to help his own cause. Trueman Mark Abrams and Tom Marier pitched in with doubles. For the Stars, John Krenner hit a two-bagger. Losing pitcher was George Altman.

Apaches 0-00-00-2-15
Bears 0-00-00-1-0
Highlights — Don Carda and Bill Holinski socked doubles for the winners. Robert Hefke ripped a double and triple for the losers. Winning pitcher was Dick Hartshorne, loser Mark Nicholson.

Nags 1-01-0-2-4
Titans 0-01-0-3-3
Highlights — Mike Turkowski hurled a three-hitter to win it for the Nags. Tim Zappas had 14 for the Titans. John Krenner rapped a triple and Paul Obermeyer turned in an unassisted double play for the Titans.

NORTH BLUE
Bulls 0-00-00-3-2-10-0
Cubs 0-00-00-0-11-3
Highlights — Bruce Altin's single in the bottom of the sixth ended the win. The Cubs led 8-0 but the Bulls tied it at 8-8 in the top of the



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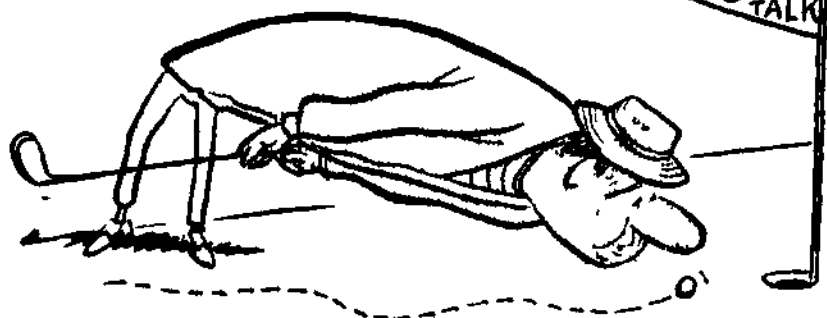
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Old Orchard C. C.



Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or amateur, his course and what he has to offer to Paddock area golfers.

You'll never be able to play golf in the Loop before you attend the club, but you can do both things in the suburbs.

When you ask Simple just head out to the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Located near the intersections of Rand Road and Euclid Ave., this 27-hole layout offers some of the most challenging golf in the area. A husband can set up a foursome for an afternoon round followed by a show in the modern clubhouse locker room.

Then he can either pick up or meet his wife afterward for some fine eating in the spacious 50 seat dining room and bar. And then to make the evening complete they can ride down the flight of stairs to the Country Club Theatre located below the clubhouse where they can enjoy top flight entertainment.

"It's the only one in the U.S. that has a theatre connected with a country club," stated Lou Sabo proudly.

Sabo, who has been the local pro at Old Orchard since 1957, opened up the theatre in the early 60s as a subsidiary of the club but it proved to be much more than that in becoming one of the key attractions in the area.

Holding 50 in a three-quarter round type setting, the productions are carried on six days a week all year round. Presently enjoying a long successful run is "The Sound of Music."

But besides making the clubhouse a show place, Sabo has also made his course one of the best in the area.

"I've been playing here for 15 years (Nine)," Sabo pointed out. Adding, "We'll be here for 20."

He has many things he has done on the 27-hole layout. "I took out the 11th hole and replaced it with a new par 3 eighth hole which is 220 yards long."

Probably the most unique thing on the course is No. 5, he explained. It's only a 100 yard hole, but the green is 190 yards of course over the water from the back tee. And a sand trap is located on the right and behind the green.

It's only but is useful besides. Sabo has a lot of good luck with par three over his long career. In 1966 he guided 10 of his 100 one on one on his own 120 yard par 3 hole and the other at Arlington Country Club's sixth. In all the Old Orchard master has earned six a.

He also holds his course record for an 18-hole round. Back in the early 60s he scored the par 71 fromside with a fabulous 30 and then went over the backside with a two under par 44 for a 61 total.



Lou Sabo

But that wasn't his best round ever. "I had a 60 back in Canada," said the experienced Canadian pro proudly. "at the Dominion Golf Club which is a par 72. I was a young kid, too, about 19 or 20. On that round I had two eagles on the par fives."

Lou has qualified for the Western Open, which was held last week, several times but added that he never did too well. He also played in quite a few tourneys but admitted not doing too well.

He will hold the annual Old Orchard Pro-Amateur Tournament this October which has always been a success, according to Sabo.

Another successful happening at the Club is the weekly golf leagues. There are around 500 men and women who take part each week. Sabo pointed out last year on of these leagues — the Scratch League — had its team captain like the coveted Paddock Inter League Handicap Tournament trophy at Indian Lakes Golf Club. The championship team was Busse's Flowers.

These league linksters club members and guests have found another very challenging hole besides the highly touted eighth — the third.

"No. 3 is a long hole (par 4, 440 yards) with a fairly tight (two traps) opening to the green and the green's not too big," said Sabo.

But besides the third and the eighth, Sabo pointed out some good reasons for playing his high semi private layout.

It is probably more enjoyable than some because there are fairly wide fairways, nice greens and they are always in good condition.

The rates at Old Orchard are as follows:

Weekdays — \$5.50 for 18 and \$4 for the Sporting Nine.
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — \$6.50 for 18 and \$5.50 for 9 after 2 p.m.
(Next week Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.)

TEE OFF BETWEEN MARKERS		YARDAGE		MEN'S PAR	WOMEN'S PAR
Ladies	Men	Ladies	Men		
1	2	430	430	4	5
2	3	370	370	4	4
3	4	420	440	4	5
4	5	150	150	4	3
5	6	550	550	5	5
6	7	380	430	6	4
7	8	395	405	7	4
8	9	220	220	8	3
9	10	440	440	9	4
10	11	385	420	10	4
11	12	330	380	11	4
12	13	105	105	12	3
13	14	300	300	13	4
14	15	525	525	14	5
15	16	515	550	15	5
16	17	335	335	16	4
17	18	370	420	17	4
18	19	270	295	18	3
IN	OUT	3097	3460	36	37
Tot.		6172	6875	71	74

Old Orchard Country Club

Finish 8-11 Overall

Inconsistency Hurts Falcons

by PAUL LOGAN

Inconsistency was the key to our sea-

son. These were the words of Hal Sprue, coach of the Forest View baseball team, after reviewing the season just ended.

The statistics bear him out. The Falcons opened with four losses and then four wins, followed by three defeats and three victories, then a loss and a win and finally three more setbacks.

Although Sprue would have liked more victories, he still thought his young team played well.

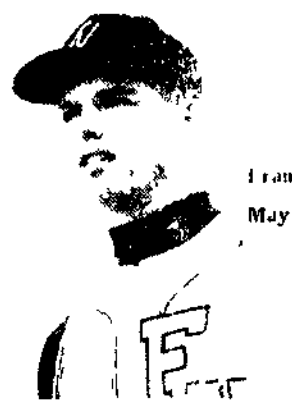
"I'M VERY HAPPY WITH the improvement that they showed," he said. "I think they gave it their best shot."

The shot he was referring to was the Mid-Suburban League race which developed into a charge for the runner-up spot when Wheeling pulled away from the pack in the early going.

The Falcons had a rocky start, suffering a humiliating opening loss to Maine South by a lopsided 18-2 count. And they dropped three straight after that including their league opener with Hersey.

Sure we were out to win the three non-conference games but we were also out to try and get our pitching staff in shape and out who was the best and where and use them (the pre-season games) to main look at the ballclub," Sprue exclaimed.

AND HE HAD to do just that so that he could see where he would play his junior dominated team. They improved with each exhibition game and nearly won the Husk to game.



Frank May

That Hersey game we were winning and then they stopped the contest and also broke our momentum," he recalled.

It was a rugged five game week for him because of previous rainouts and it looked as if it would be a long and disastrous week indeed. But it wasn't to be. The Falcons walked through the rest of the week undefeated.

Look at the games we won in there, we just got into end-of-pitching. Sprue pointed out.

JOHN JOHNSON BLANKED Palatine 6-0. Steve Keller stopped Glenside North 2-1. Keith Bager baffled Conant 6-1 and finished out the glorious week with another shutout. This time Frank May bested Prospect.

From then on the mostly underclassman team held its own rebounding from disappointing setbacks such as to league

champion Wheeling (17-6) to white-wash defending champ Elk Grove (15-0). In the district they belted a fine St. Viator team out of the way by their biggest output of the year, 11-0. But then the Falcons were ousted by Prospect, 3-0.

However, they bounced back again edging Hersey 2-1 and bringing their overall record to 8-8. Then in the last three games of the season the Falcon pitching staff began having troubles.

"They were getting them (pitchers) up, particularly the breaking pitches," Sprue said. And when this happens you can expect to see a lot of extra base hits, especially home runs.

IN ALL THERE WERE six circuit courts registered by opponents to push the Falcons' overall mark to 8-11 and its conference total to 7-7. This second record was good enough for a tie with Elk Grove for fifth place.

Accounting for three pitching wins was the big righthander, Bauer Johnson and Keith Bager had two wins each and May talked one. However, May made up with his lack of victories with his bat which aided his mound mates in their better totals.

The sturdy righthander, who was elected the team's most valuable player, topped the cowhide at about a 500 mark for most of the season and finished with a 431 total. This latter mark landed him third place in league individual batting and also a berth on the all-conference team.

But Big Frank wasn't the only Falcon who pounded the ball. Three others took lusty cuts also — Pete Cavallaro, Rich Olson and Bauer.

CAVALLARO and Olson finished 23 in team batting with .86 and .75 averages, respectively. This was good enough for eighth and ninth places in a league of very fine hitters. Both tied for second in the MSJ in doubles with five each. Olson did not fan once in 48 times at bat and Cavallaro was kayoed only four times in 41 trips.

These fine credentials brought them all conference status and both will be back next year to better their outputs.

Graduating will be co-captains May and John Cavallaro (second baseman, Frank Russo (first baseman), Marion Co-tten (outfielder) and Joel Hefson (outfielder). Sprue had high praise for them.

"As I told the seniors earlier, I was well impressed with their attitude, example and hustle all year long. And I told them that I hoped it would rub off on the juniors."

ELECTED ONE OF THE co-captains for 1970 was Olson. Sprue pointed out that the other captain will be elected before the season starts so that way it gives a little permanency to the thing.

I'm really optimistic about our ballclub next year. I think the pitching, hitting, defense and speed is there. I think that playing ball this summer they'll come back with more confidence and more intelligence.

FOREST VIEW FINAL LEAGUE STATISTICS										
	AB	R	H	BB	HR	BI	BA	AVG	OB	SLG
Cavaliero	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Frank Russo	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Olson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
May	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Keith Bager	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Hefson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
May	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Cotton	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Cotton	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
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Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
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Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1	1	1	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Johnson	18	11	10	1</						

Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm, chance of showers by evening; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely.

The HERALD

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Copters Strike Cong

SAIGON—Armed American helicopters stripped of all U.S. markings are making daily excursions into Cambodia to hit North Vietnamese positions in that country with rocket and machinegun fire, informed U.S. sources said yesterday.

The raids are so secret the crewmen carry no identification, the sources said. North Vietnamese truck convoys using the jungle border road system known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, form the primary targets, they said.

Play Weapon 'Games'

WASHINGTON—The supervisor over all Navy purchasing said Tuesday all branches of the military services intentionally underestimate the costs of new weapons so Congress will approve them.

He told a congressional committee the military "plays games" with cost estimates to conceal their real expense from lawmakers, so Congress won't "scrub" the projects.

Cancel Space Station

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department yesterday announced it has canceled plans to orbit a military space station, a program on which the Pentagon has already spent \$1.3 billion. Another \$300 million will be spent to close the program out, officials said.

The cancellation brought to \$11 billion the total spent since 1951 on military projects abandoned before completion.

Ask 'Blakey Report'

SPRINGFIELD—The Senate Executive Committee has decided to ask U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for release of the so-called "Blakey Report" which allegedly reveals the extent to which the syndicate has infiltrated politics in Illinois, particularly the Chicago area.

A letter will probably be sent sometime this week in the name of the committee, Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said yesterday.

Join In Condemnation

MOSCOW—More Communist leaders yesterday joined the Soviet-led condemnation of China. But the Kremlin ran into opposition at the world communist congress when a second delegation spurned the draft of the "unity" document.

The Norwegian Communist Party and the Australians joined in rejecting the document as it stands. All other speakers, approximately 28, have approved the Soviet line in one form or another.

Girl Admits Arson

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A teenage girl admitted Tuesday that she and a younger brother set the fire that killed their parents and 10 of their brothers and sisters, police said. Both were charged with murder.

Police reported that Susan Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, told them they poured gasoline on the floor of their home while the family slept and then set it afire. Susan said she was angry at her father because he wanted her to stop dating a boyfriend.

U.S. Flag On Moon

WASHINGTON—Apollo 11 astronauts will plant an American flag on the moon and bring another back for presentation to Congress, the space agency reported yesterday.

Some members of Congress had threatened an effort to cut space agency appropriations if any but an American flag were planted on the lunar surface. Others contended that some symbol should be chosen which would more represent the feat as being on behalf of all mankind.

Bus Crash Hurts 19

CHICAGO—At least 19 persons were injured, none of them seriously, Tuesday in the crash of a northbound south suburban Safeway Lines bus on the Dan Ryan Expressway on the city's near south side.

The injured were treated and released from Michael Reese Hospital.



A HEATER FOR Community Pool in Schaumburg was installed last Friday, just in time for the pool's opening Monday. The heater was not felt though and few swimmers took a plunge into the cool water. The heater will lengthen swimming hours and the swimming season. Checking the heater are Paula Rurka, assistant pool manager, and Bill Ohlson, manager.



Lakes Urged Advocate Flood Retainer

by MARTHA MOSER

Construction of additional flood-control reservoirs, one on the Elk Grove Village-Schaumburg boundary line, is being advocated by the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

An Elk Grove-Schaumburg reservoir between Meacham and Plum Grove Roads is seriously being considered, according to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee.

Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher is promoting the reservoir as a recreation area that could be shared by residents of the two villages. He said a dam on Salt Creek on the west side of Meacham Road could back water up to 75 acres at low level and 150 acres at flood level.

The land is classified floodplain and could not be used for any building development anyway, Atcher pointed out, listing two options to get a lake.

IF PRESENT land owners developed the lake, it would be private, but would enhance their neighboring housing, he said. The Centex Corporation is the owner of Elk Grove Village's half of the land and four individuals own land in Schaumburg's half.

Park district purchase of the land would make the lake public, he said.

The proposed reservoir would be an addition to five other sites identified in Cook County for combination flood-control and recreation lakes. Other reservoirs are to be in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village.

Hamilton said more reservoirs in the flood-control program would reduce the amount of channel work needed to widen

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Destroys Vacant House

A fire late Monday night completely destroyed a vacant farmhouse west of Jones Road and north of the Churchill Elementary School in Schaumburg.

Firemen from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates responded to the fire call. When they arrived, flames were shooting out of the house and had completely engulfed the second floor.

Firemen let the house burn because of its poor condition. They remained at the scene until the house was leveled to protect the nearby area from spreading flames.

Terminate Topper's Services

by PAT GERLACH

Professional services of Atty. Russell J. Topper, special counsel to Hoffman Estates in a more than \$1 million fraud suit filed by the Teamsters Pension Fund, were terminated following an executive session of the village board late Monday night.

In continuing aspects of the litigation, involving controversy over three special assessments for water, sewer, and allied facilities in Howie-in-the-Hills, Di Leonardi, Hofert and Samelson, the Des

Plaines law firm in which Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert is a partner, will represent the village.

Topper's dismissal came in a 5-to-1 vote of the board with only Trustee James Sloan dissenting.

The attorney had entered the litigation as special counsel last December since former village Atty. Peter G. Schultz was one of a number of individuals and firms named in the original petition filed by the Teamsters in Circuit Court in April 1968.

THE TEAMSTERS contend, that as

mortgagees of the property, they were never informed of the special assessments and also charge, among other things, public funding of private contracts.

A substantial portion of the work had been completed before the special assessments were approved and levied to satisfy, in part, contractors' liens.

In a telephone interview with the Herald early yesterday, Village Clerk Virginia Nitter explained that Hofert will proceed by filing an answer to the original petition.

"He feels that this petition has never been adequately responded to," she said, noting that Hofert's first step will be to advise the court of the village's intention to respond.

WHEN CIRCUIT Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy ruled against Topper's motion to expunge the charges last month, he felt the matter should have been appealed.

His motion to expunge charges was filed in Circuit Court in December and due to a series of delays and continuances, Judge McGillicuddy did not announce her decision until May 19.

In the meantime, Topper had tried unsuccessfully to interest a number of funding companies in the land in order to permit its development.

His resignation had been submitted to

the village in a letter received Saturday which also confirmed his attendance at Monday night's board meeting.

Although he had been expected, Topper failed to appear at the previous meeting.

TO DATE, HE had received in excess of \$10,000 for professional services in the case and sources close to the village board feel that had his continued assistance been requested he would have remained as special counsel.

He had been retained by a former village board, headed by retired Pres. Roy L. Jenkins. Sloan, along with Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and William Cowin were also members of that board.

According to Mrs. Netter, Sloan explained his negative vote on the dismissal by expressing preference to wait until later this week before making a decision.

"Mr. Sloan wanted more time to think the matter over since what Mr. Hofert proposes to do is somewhat of a departure from the expected," she said.

HOFERT DOES NOT consider the May 19 Circuit Court ruling an appellate matter.

Information pertaining to the response is now being compiled by Hofert and it is expected that sometime following notification of the village's decision to reply to the petition, a court date will be announced.

The Seasonal Suburbanite

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Yale Roe In-Ladd Backs Out

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"All Power To The People"

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Told Income Tax Necessary

by DON BRANNAN

A state income tax is a necessary requirement to pay for increased financial aid to public schools, Schaumburg PTA Council members were told in Springfield this week.

A PTA delegation from Schaumburg Township visited the state capital Monday and talked with State Sen. John A. Graham, Rep. David J. Regner, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Rep. Eugene Chapman, and Public Instruction Supt. Ray Page.

Members of the local delegation visiting Springfield included Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible; Mrs. Ray Badal, president of the Schaumburg PTA Council; Mrs. William Hannon, PTA legislative chairman; Mrs. Myron Czajkowski, and Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble.

"SUPT. RAY PAGE indicated that the State of Illinois faces a severe financial crisis in the next six months," Mrs. Hannon stated, "and he said he hoped it didn't reach the point of a disaster until people realized that additional revenue was needed for government programs."

Schaible said he got the impression that legislators would eventually settle on a

compromise figure and approve increasing state aid to around \$520 per pupil in Illinois, the amount suggested by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

"But we are going to have to support an income tax if we want increased aid to public schools," Schaible said.

Schaumburg PTA Council members learned that mail received by the legislators has been strongly opposed to any additional taxes at all. This is true for nearly every district.

SENATOR GRAHAM told the local delegation that he expects the Illinois Senate to approve a state income tax of 2½ to 3 per cent. Gov. Ogilvie had asked for a 4 per cent tax. On Monday the Senate Revenue Committee approved a 3 per cent tax.

"We will be urging PTA members to write their legislators and tell them they support an income tax if it is necessary to provide aid for public schools," Mrs. Hannon stated.

"Senator Graham also indicated that he favored state aid to schools based on average daily attendance rather than school enrollment," Mrs. Hannon noted.

"A state aid figure of \$520 per student

would enable us to continue with all of our present programs in Dist. 54 and perhaps do some expansion," Schaible said.

"Senator Graham said he didn't think there was much chance the Senate would approve state aid of \$550 per pupil," Mrs. Hannon stated.

THE SCHAUMBURG PTA legislative chairman added, "we've learned that we have got to talk in favor of an income tax if we want additional aid for schools."

The PTA delegation also voiced opposition to bills in Springfield providing financial aid to nonpublic schools in Illinois.

Monday the Illinois House approved a bill sponsored by Rep. Eugene Schlickman to create a study group to investigate the granting of aid to private schools.

"Senator Graham indicated that he felt there was little possibility of the bills giving aid to nonpublic schools being passed in the Senate," Mrs. Hannon said. These bills are now in the Senate Education Committee.

Mrs. Ray Badal, Schaumburg Council president, will report on the Springfield trip at the Dist. 37 PTA meeting today in Arlington Heights.

Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm, chance of showers by evening; high in lower 80s

THURSDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Police, Board Clash

Judges' Fees Banned

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Mrs. McEstes and her husband barricaded the street with their car and truck. Police had them remove the vehicles. Later wooden barricades were placed there by the Wheeling Department of Public Works.

Mrs. McEstes maintained that flooding in houses would have been much less severe if residents in the area would have sandbags available. She said she has tried unsuccessfully for two years to get sandbags from Wheeling Civil Defense officials.

To this Wheeling Village President Ted Scanlon pointed out that in order to get sandbags from the Army, he would have to declare a state of emergency in the village. Wheeling's property values would plummet if he did this, he added.

Scanlon also said that he and other members of the board had received phone calls throughout the weekend from residents because of the flooding. He criticized callers who refused to identify themselves.

Scanlon said he drove more than 100 miles Sunday in surveying flooding in Wheeling.



THE BUS IS bound for protest. Boarding a bus at Randhurst, Mrs. Jerome Szczepaniak, 1829 Laurel, Palatine, joins property owners going to Springfield to protest House Bill 1241 which

allows municipalities to annex unincorporated areas by ordinance. Residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights, Palatine and Elk Grove have joined to defeat the bill.

Board Commended

In an open letter to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, the Strathmore Homeowners Association has commended the board on action taken recently to strengthen the Village Building Department.

In another tone, however, the homeowners disagreed with Village Pres. Donald Thompson's statements on the severity of the building code violations in some Strathmore development homes. The letter said "contrary to statements by Village President Mr. Donald Thompson, these problems are serious in nature, and their occurrence in a large number of homes represents a breakdown in building code enforcement which must not be allowed to repeat itself."

THE LETTER ALSO said, "Fortunately Levitt and Sons, Inc. (Strathmore's developer) has been cooperative in correcting code violations brought to its attention by individual homeowners through the village inspectors. Our only regret is that such violations occurred at all."

The letter outlined some of the more serious violations: stagnant water in crawl spaces, inadequate beam and joist supports, lack of vapor barriers and inadequate insulation.

Strathmore homeowners maintain these are "but a few of the more serious problems which village building inspectors failed to detect or failed to follow up on in past months."

"It is hoped," said the letter, "that recruitment for and the filling of the new positions in the village building department with qualified personnel will proceed at a rapid pace."

THE LETTER CAME after the village

board released a statement May 19 explaining its position on the code violations in the Strathmore subdivision, explaining it was planning to hire a building inspector and another person for the department. The village statement also said that a reinspection procedure had been established.

Building code violations in the Strathmore development were first revealed in Herald articles.

Planning Unit To Meet Tonight

Buffalo Grove's planning commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the village hall to draw up its recommendations for the village's new personnel and administration ordinance.

At the workshop meeting, the commission will also discuss the manufacturing district provisions in the village zoning code.

THE COMMITTEE appointed by the village board to handle the new personnel ordinance will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the village hall. At that time the various agencies will present recommendations.

Hank Cimaglio, chairman of the plan commission, again asked for volunteers to apply for commission membership. "Anyone interested should contact either Donald Thompson, village president, or myself," Cimaglio said.



"All Power To The People"

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The Seasonal Suburbanite

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Yale Roe In- Ladd Backs Out

Section 1, Page 8

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Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Bulletin 394-1700
Home Delivery 394-0110
Other Dept. 394-2800

Publisher Roe Becomes 13th Dist. Candidate

by MARTHA MOSER

Emphasizing greater people involvement in government and outlining concerns he would take to Congress, Hollister Newspapers' publisher David Roe announced his candidacy Monday for 13th District congressman.

Roe joins six other Republican candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary. A Nov. 2 special election will select a congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Roe, 33, of Glenview, said he was entering the race because of a "deep desire to contribute to this country through government service." He spoke at a press conference in the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

HE CITED 10 YEARS of newspaper work in the 13th District as a background of awareness of problems. He announced he is leaving Hollister, effective that day.

to campaign. Roe mentioned 13th District problems cannot be packaged out of national issues.

"The important thing is what the district can contribute," he said on questioning. "I'd hope to bring an understanding of what the district wants to contribute."

He said his news record stands for support of what might be considered unpopular issues.

In a prepared speech, Roe said "Private citizens must contribute to government if our country is to respond effectively to the electorate."

"I INTEND TO CARRY into government my newspaper campaigns for greater government responsiveness to the people."

He listed measures he has supported to bring government to the electorate as Open meetings of all governing bodies, greater public access to government information, strong conflict of interest laws,

election reform, increased home rule, open primaries and fairer representation of suburbs through reapportionment.

He cited open space, public transportation, and environmental improvement as areas he will fight for.

Roe promised "no panaceas" to problems. While presenting well-prepared views on issues of Vietnam, ABM and welfare, he cautioned he would want to measure points of view and costs before deciding on particular courses of action.

THE CANDIDATE SAID he has been a resident of Lincolnshire in Lake County the last two years but is moving to his home in Glenview this week. He has been

a New Trier Township resident most of his life, he said.

Roe joined Hollister Newspapers in 1959 and has seen the north shore chain of papers grow from six to 10. He became managing editor in 1960 at age 24, subsequently becoming associate editor, vice president and a member of the Hollister board of directors.

He joins in the Republican primary, the announced candidates of Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alban Weber of Evanston and Bruce Ladd of Silver Springs, Md.

Others named by the Republican state Central Committee as possible candidates are Yale Roe (no relation to Monday's candidate), Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and John Nimrod of Skokie.



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Bella Schultz

Dialing Meadowbrook

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The guest list for the William Lasley's patio party on Memorial Day combined Meadowbrook's old and new, as former neighbors, Joan Reese and Liz and Werner Elmann and their families returned to 401 S. Meadowbrook. Current residents in attendance included the Frank Connells, Ron Coles, Don Johnsons, Bob Pattisons, Mike Wittes, Jack Hodges, James Bredfeldts and the Rich Ringelsteins. The nearly half a hundred offspring livened the day with water balloon throwing contests, while their parents substituted raw eggs for balloons. In the early evening, the ladies retreated into the house, while the men took on the boys in a baseball contest at Heritage Park.

Golfers Marge and Chester Fluder, 444 S. Wolf Road, were cordially invited to the "Reise's First Invitational Golf Open" on Memorial Day. The sports event, planned by their niece and her husband, Dorothy and Ten Reise, brought nine couples to Hickory Hills Country Club for nine holes of golf in the late afternoon. Following dinner at the Reise's Oak Lawn home a trophy was awarded to the winning couple. Marge walked away with a ribbon for low women's gross.

THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND was reunion time for Robie Johnson, 377 S. Meadowbrook. With a former classmate, she drove to MacMurray College, Jacksonville, where she was the houseguest of another classmate, Sally Soliday.

Saturday the ladies were luncheon guests at the college. That afternoon, Mrs. Soliday hosted a tea in her home for 30 women from their class. The evening activity was a dinner for the ladies and their husbands at a nearby motel.

End of the year festivities fill the calendar for the James Borsts, 328 S. Wille. Daughter Suzanne recently took a four-day trip to Starved Rock, where she and her classmates stayed in cabins in the park. Fine weather allowed for boating, fishing, horseback riding and miles of hiking in the park's trails.

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You start with \$1,000 or as much more as you want. Add to it any time, in amounts of \$100 and up.

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DRIVE-UP HOURS: 9:30 am to 4:00 pm daily, Friday, 8:30 am to 8:00 pm • Sat 8:30 am to 2:00 pm

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Warm

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THURSDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely.

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Sports/Bulletins 394-4700
Home Delivery 394-0110
Other Depts. 394-2300

Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm, chance of showers by evening; high in lower 60s

THURSDAY — Showers or thundershowers likely

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1st Year—45

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A fiery exchange erupted between Village Pres. Ted Scanlon and officials of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) at Monday night's Wheeling Village Board meeting.

After the meeting, John Flood, association president, told the Herald, "Mr. Scanlon could possibly bring about the first police strike in this village."

The meeting began with an explosive confrontation between Scanlon and Flood. Flood contested the village's refusal to meet with representatives of the organization.

Defending the village's unwillingness to recognize the organization on the advice of the board's attorney, Scanlon cut off the argument with a bang of the gavel.

AFTER THE MEETING Flood told the Herald that Scanlon did not give the CCPA demands a fair hearing.

Saying the village left the association little alternative, Flood hastened to add that any (CCPA) action will have to be decided by the Wheeling chapter members.

The CCPA is a newly formed association of 450 men that has led several village police forces in obtaining increased wages and benefits. The association has organized strikes in other communities.

The Wheeling chapter of the association, headed by Sgt. Gene Wolf, has over 90 per cent of the village's policemen in its membership.

The men have authorized the association to represent them in all aspects of their employment.

Sticking to its guns of not dealing with the association, the board recognized Flood as a citizen of the village, but not head of the CCPA.

FLOOD, ASKED THE board for two things for the Wheeling policemen. "The Wheeling policemen are asking for two basic democratic rights of labor. They are asking, number one, to have the right to negotiate relative to their salaries and asking the right to establish grievance

procedure," the CCPA president said.

Flood attacked the board for "violating just about every democratic concept of labor-management relations in this country" by refusing to meet with CCPA representatives.

"I submit to you that the statutes clearly and specifically state that municipalities may provide for any relations with their employees," Flood said.

Scanlon answered Flood's statement after other members of the village board refused to comment on the situation.

"THE VILLAGE president repeatedly affirmed 'there is always an open door in this village.'"

He began his comments on Flood's demands by reading a lengthy letter from Mrs. Pat Carpenter of 503 McHenry Road, which praised Wheeling policemen as a "great bunch of guys who take care of us day and especially the scary hours of the night."

Scanlon said the letter expressed the feelings of the village and the board. Referring to the approximately 23,000 cases he had heard as a police magistrate in the village, Scanlon said, "I stake my reputation to say that we have never turned our back on any of your policemen."

Scanlon told Flood the association could meet with the judiciary committee when they sit down with the budget or with the Police and Fire Commission. "I am sure there can be a gathering of brains, and we can sit at a common table and whatever your request may be, as it has been in the past, I am sure the police department will be heard out."

LATER, HOWEVER, Scanlon said the village attorney has advised that there is no statutory provision that gives the association a right to bargain with the board. He told Flood that if bills currently in the legislature to allow the policemen to bargain collectively were passed then the village could recognize the association.

When Scanlon said that the "board is ready to sit down with any man," Flood

argued that any individual could only bargain for himself, while association representatives could bargain for the entire department. Scanlon countered that he and the board think of the police department

(Continued on Page 2)

Strike Hinted By CCPA Head

John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association, told the Herald Monday that the Wheeling Village Board has an anti-labor attitude and refuses to admit that a problem exists with the village's police department.

Flood repeated a quote attributed to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon by Wheeling Sgt. Gene Wolf. "The mayor told Gene that if we want anything from this village, we're going to have to strike to get it," Flood said.

Scanlon denied the statement and said it was ridiculous to believe he'd say such a thing, when questioned Monday night.

Flood said the village is leaving the association no alternative but to strike, by refusing to recognize the CCPA.

SAVING THAT THE police don't like to be dictated to by the mayor, he called the village board "irresponsible." Flood said other municipalities have also been unwilling to talk with the association.

Arthur Loevy, attorney for the CCPA, said he thought the fact that not one trustee asked a question or commented on the presentation reflected the board's concern.

Flood closed his remarks to the board with a warning that "I think it would be a firm mistake to underestimate the resolve of the policemen of Wheeling in this matter."

Flood of Complaints Wash In

The area floods that occurred during the weekend unleashed floods of complaints by homeowners Monday night at the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Village Board meetings.

At the Buffalo Grove meeting, Trustee Kenneth Felten opened the way for homeowners' complaints by commenting he would like to see the village flooding stopped.

ONE OF THE homeowners there, Richard Henry of 279 Rosewood, demanded to know what the board was doing to end the

flooding problem in the Lincoln Terrace-Rosewood area of Buffalo Grove.

Village President Donald Thompson said storm sewers illegally connected to the sanitary sewers were partially to blame. He reported that the Metropolitan Sanitary District was preparing to make dye tests on houses in the area. These tests, he said, would show which homes had storm sewers connected to the sanitary sewer system. "No sanitary sewer was ever built to handle storm water," he said.

Thompson explained that if necessary

the village would get search warrants, enabling the sewer district to enter houses and perform the tests. "Where illegal connections are found, the village must file suit to get them broken," he explained.

The sanitary district will announce next week the day it plans to conduct the tests.

THOMPSON THEN brought homeowners up to date on the Buffalo Grove Utility Co. situation. He explained the village has signed a contract to buy the utility. It has not done so, he said, "because the bottom has fallen out of the bond market, and we can't get the bonds sold."

Money from a \$4 million bond issue was to be used to purchase the utility and update it.

Thompson said the village could pay only six per cent interest on its bonds. Meanwhile the prime interest rate has climbed to 8 1/2 per cent, he said. The bond market situation is so bad, maintained Thompson, that "Illinois and Chicago both have pulled their bonds of the market."

Once the village does buy the utility, three years will be needed to update it, Thompson claimed.

Occasionally Thompson was interrupted by angry objections from the audience. About 35 homeowners from the Lincoln Terrace-Rosewood area attended the meeting.

MEANWHILE, IN Wheeling only a few homeowners appeared at the village board meeting. Mrs. Lynn McEster, who lives at Wolf and Highland roads, complained that during the weekend rains, "We tried to barricade our street (Highland) so waves wouldn't come in the doors when cars drove by."

Mrs. McEster and her husband barricaded the street with their car and truck.

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For the first time in Palatine's history, taxi fares will be regulated by law using meters in all local cabs.

Although a taxi ordinance has existed in the village for several years, fare regulations were not included and continuing reports of unequal charges by local cab companies for traveling the same distance have been made to the police department.

Monday night, Palatine's board of trustees adopted a new ordinance outlining maximum charges and requiring meters to be placed in all local cabs.

A maximum of 55 cents for the first half-mile on trips within the village, 10 cents for each additional one-fourth mile and 20 cents for each passenger will be the common rate.

TAXI COMPANIES will be allowed to charge an additional 50 per cent of what is shown on the meter for trips outside an area bounded by Dundee Road, Arlington

Heights Road, the Northwest Tollway and Elia Road.

That means a trip to O'Hare could cost \$9.25, according to Herman Philippe, owner of the A-1 Cab Co.

He said his company previously charged between \$6 and \$7.

However, cab companies do not have to charge the maximum, according to the ordinance.

POSTING OF new rates in local cabs also is required by the ordinance.

Owners of both the A-1 and C&D cab companies which hold operating licenses in the village have told the board they favored using meters to set passenger rates.

They said with the use of meters in all their cabs, they would be able to afford to pay drivers the kind of salaries cab companies in other villages are paying.

In addition to rates, the ordinance empowers the local police chief to immediately suspend operation of any cab found in unsafe condition.

Link Sex, Church

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Sex education in parochial schools can be, and is, taught with emphasis on the religious viewpoint.

Teaching sex education in the public schools, from their viewpoint, would be difficult, said Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine.

"ONE ADVANTAGE we have is that we can present the Christian viewpoint that would not be proper in the public schools," Schaeffer said.

Immanuel Lutheran uses the Concordia series published by the Lutheran Church.

THE SERIES includes books and film strips for primary, intermediate and upper grades.

In the school, these materials are correlated with science and religion classes. They are used in as part of the curriculum when possible, Schaeffer said.

The materials have been shown to parents for three or four years, and parents have been notified by teachers on use of the material.

It has been a slow process, but parents have not objected. The board of education also views the material, he said. Any objectionable material is ruled out.

THE CONCORDIA system lends itself to the Christian school. It emphasizes the family, the young person's role in life and Christian love and God.

Parents can observe the series anytime. The series was previewed before it was shown.

Previous material used was presented

from the Christian teacher's viewpoint, he said. The curriculum development has been slow, first shown to parents for their approval, he said.

Schaeffer is certain a number of schools in the area use the Concordia series.

THE SERIES is an ordinary part of the curriculum, presented by the regular classroom teacher, to avoid making it sensational. Classes are not segregated, and they are well accepted by the children. It has been better this year all the way through, Schaeffer said.

Part one of the series, for ages 5 through 9, is a film strip and book called "I Wonder, I Wonder."

It explains reproduction by a story of a mother coming home from the hospital with a baby. It has a family living emphasis and shows reproduction as part of God's plan.

THIS ALSO stresses molding positive attitudes in young children.

The second part of the series, titled "Wonderfully Made," deals with the 10 to 12-year-olds.

This emphasizes entering adolescence and helps children understand their lives and roles as Christian boys and girls.

For the junior high level, there is reference to the worries and questions of adolescents and also the use of more specific terminology.

"Take the High Road" continues the stress on introduction to adulthood and

(Continued on Page 2)



KENT BRADLEY, new president of the Palatine Jaycees, has pledged a year of "community involvement" by the organization. A member of the Jay-

cees for less than two years, Bradley was elected to his first officer position only nine months after joining.

Jaycee Head Pledges Service

by ED MURNANE

Service to the community will be the guiding principle for the Palatine Jaycees during the next 12 months.

That's the prediction of Kent Bradley, new president of the Jaycees, and if Bradley's energy in his first year and a half in the organization is an indication, his goals as president should be far surpassed.

The native of Avon, Ind., joined the local chapter in August, 1967, and was a member only nine months before he was elected a director.

But his term as director was short-lived. In November, 1968, the Jaycees were without an internal vice president and Bradley was elected to that position. Six months later, last month, Bradley rose to the top and was elected president, succeeding Terry L. Leighty.

"It's the kind of organization that let's you move up fast if you put in the time," Bradley said to explain his rapid rise.

"BUT MUCH MORE important, it's the kind of organization that wants to serve the community and wants to develop men who will help the community for a long time," he said.

Community consciousness, community service or community development. Call it what you please, it's what Bradley intends to keep as the first aim of the Jaycees this year, as in the past.

"I'd like to see us become even more active with our community development projects," Bradley said. "We'll try to become involved in some of the issues that affect the community and bring the facts to our members and to the public."

Bradley spoke specifically of the Ridge-way Farm proposal, the Palatine Township Youth Organization, and the recent garbage collection discussions as possible areas for the Jaycees to take active roles in informing the community.

"The Jaycees are about the only organization in the community that can do things like this," he said. "I'd like to see us become more involved in these areas."

Bradley also said the men in the organization are eager to help in those community projects that are worthwhile.

"OUR HELP wouldn't necessarily be through funds, but through our efforts," he said. "Our main concern is to make the community a better place in which to live."

He said the Jaycees will continue their policy of having a representative on the Community Council and also will have representatives attend village board meet-

ings "so they can keep the other members informed on the things that are happening."

Numerous community service projects have been outlined for the coming year, Bradley said. Included are next month's Fourth of July celebration, a community-wide golf tourney in August, a baseball trip for dependent boys in September and the junior football program in October.

"In November, we plan to take some retarded children on a hay ride," Bradley said. "One of my greatest personal experiences ever was working on that project last year. It was very heartwarming to see how these children enjoyed themselves."

The Jaycees schedule a community development project for each month. The projects are financed through small fund-raising events the Jaycees schedule throughout the year.

"Our Christmas tree sale is one of the biggest fund-raisers we have," Bradley said.

The Jaycees, he said, spend about 85 per cent of their revenue on their community development programs.

"THE OVERHEAD is so low because the work is all volunteer," he said. Bradley said the number of members working determines the number and quality of the projects.

"We're looking for men who want to participate in the community. Their background or education doesn't matter. We want men who want to get involved and make a contribution."

Bradley's own Jaycee career began with a "contribution."

After watching the Palatine Fourth of July parade in 1967, he was impressed with the Jaycees and donated a few dollars to help defray their costs. He also indicated he was interested in joining, and he's been busy ever since.

Bradley is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed by Container Corp. of America as a systems group manager.

Help Track Star

Palatine High School's track star, Mark Visk, could win national recognition with a little help from local residents.

He's been invited to participate in the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday, but it takes money.

So village trustees Monday night put out

have enough money collected to send both Visk and his coach, Joe Johnson to California. Their deadline is tomorrow when the two must leave for Sacramento.

IN MAY, VISK won the state two-mile run with a record time of 9:06.1 and last weekend finished second in the Golden Midwest meet.

Invited to the Sacramento meet are the top eight high school boys in each event. In the two-mile run, Visk will have to beat a boy from Oregon who has a time of 8:41. Mark's best time is his record in the state meet.

He said right now his major goal is to run the two-mile under nine minutes. But first he needs the chance.

A couple of years ago, Palatine people jumped on the bandwagon to send Bill B-hilth to the national invitational meet and contributed \$800.

A MINIMUM OF \$500 is needed this time, according to Hughes who explained an extra money would be contributed to the high school for further track promotion.

Checks should be made out to the Mark Visk Track Fund and sent to the Suburban National Bank, Palatine.



Mark Visk

a plea to all citizens for financial assistance and approved a resolution supporting the Mark Visk Track Fund.

Heading the campaign are Trustees Fred Zajonc and John Hughes who hope to



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The Forum

'Beyond Belief'

by MARTHA KOPER

Speculation still hasn't ended on how Elmer Gleich finally obtained approval from the county board for his proposed development on the 66-acre golf course at Northwest Highway, Baldwin and Hicks Roads in Palatine Township.

One thing for sure — politics played a major role in last week's surprising decision which overturned the May 9 ruling denying rezoning of the tract.

DEMOCRATS ON the county board were able to give Gleich the green light because a statutory objection from the Village of Palatine could not be found.

With an objection from Palatine on file in the county clerk's office, a three-fourths vote — or 12 of 15 votes — would have been necessary to pass a motion concurring with the county zoning board's recommendation to approve rezoning.

So a couple of weeks ago, Republican county commissioners were successful in blocking approval by banding together for a 9-to-4 vote of the board three votes short of the requirements.

But it was a short-lived triumph. The Democrats managed to find a way for a simple majority of the board to approve rezoning by announcing no record exists of the village's official objection.

HINGING ON THE "disappearance" of Palatine's written objection to rezoning filed last October, the Gleich case approaches the incredible.

There can be little doubt in anyone's mind after following the Gleich controversy since February of 1968 that Palatine, indeed, did file an objection.

Why would Palatine's Board of Trustees deny Gleich's petition for annexation a year ago and not try to block the project from developing in the county? Further, why would they foot the bill for legal costs to protest against a private utility company gaining permission to serve the unincorporated area?

It's beyond belief Palatine's village manager did not promptly send the proper objection in proper form to the proper place — the county clerk's office.



Martha Koper

Officials in the county clerk's office even admit it's the first time an objection has been "lost" in 14 years.

VILLAGE PRES. John Moodie is convinced there's "hanky panky" in the county office.

Although there's little hope of proving his beliefs, some of the puzzle pieces fit together.

Gleich's attorney is John M. Daley. He's Mayor Daley's nephew.

County Comr. Floyd Fulle, a suburban Republican, did his best to block rezoning of the tract. His minority power on the board is well-known, and his possible aspirations toward the county board presidency next year could cause Democrats to hurl personal defeats at him as often as possible.

The biggest mystery still remains to be solved. Why were Democrats willing to risk looking foolish, if not inviting legal action, to assure the disappearance of Palatine's objection from the county clerk's office?

CLEARLY, THE GLEICH case has gone beyond a simple evaluation of the merits of developing an apartment-office-home project on land surrounded by Palatine.

It's too bad. The plan was good. It probably still will mean a nice increase in the village's tax base. But it will take a long time to forget how politics ruined what could have been the natural course of democratic government.

Building Cars—His Challenge

by MARTHA KOPER

Mixing space-age materials with the nation's most popular mode of transportation, the automobile, will bring thrills to thousands of racing fans this summer thanks to McKee Engineering in Palatine.

A veteran builder of racing cars, Bob McKee is convinced the car being built now at his plant on West Colfax Street is the most unique undertaking in today's racing world.

Sponsored by Armo Steel Corp., the car is constructed with several new stainless steel alloys.

"It's by far more complicated and interesting than any other car we've built," McKee said.

Close to completion now, the Group 7 racing vehicle was started in January in the Palatine plant.

FAMOUS FOR his success in the racing field, McKee was asked to take the jobs of both designing and building the car.

The job was accepted with eager enthusiasm, even though it involves several new and untried techniques. Thanks to a lot of reading and studying of technical manuals, McKee was ready for the challenge.

Whether or not the challenge has been met will be known next month when racing fans get their first glimpse of the "McKee" at Watkins-Glen, New York during a Can-Am series race.

JOE LEONARD who's driven a lot of tracks and carried the black and white checkered flag will be behind the wheel.

An admirer of his skills, McKee explained, "The car has been totally fitted to Leonard. That includes location of the pedals, shape of the driver's seat and whatever else is requested by the driver."

Local racing enthusiasts who know what a weekend of Wisconsin bratwurst and beer is like, will get their chance to see the McKee fabrication at Elkhart Lake this summer when the car competes in another Can-Am race during the Labor Day weekend.

Although he doesn't get the chance to see all his cars in action, McKee is a frequent visitor to Elkhart.

"ONE OF OUR cars won the June

Sprints there two years ago," he smiled.

That was a Formula 8 McKee racer also built in Palatine and driven by Mark Kromm.

Auto design and construction at McKee Engineers encompasses almost every type of racing car from stock cars to the Indy autos. But it never has stretched as far as it is now with fabrication of the Armo car.

Aside from being probably the most expensive car ever built by the Palatine firm, it involves the use of some components previously used only in the construction of supersonic aircraft.

IN ADDITION, the car includes a semi-automatic transmission which only has been successfully accomplished in one other racing car.

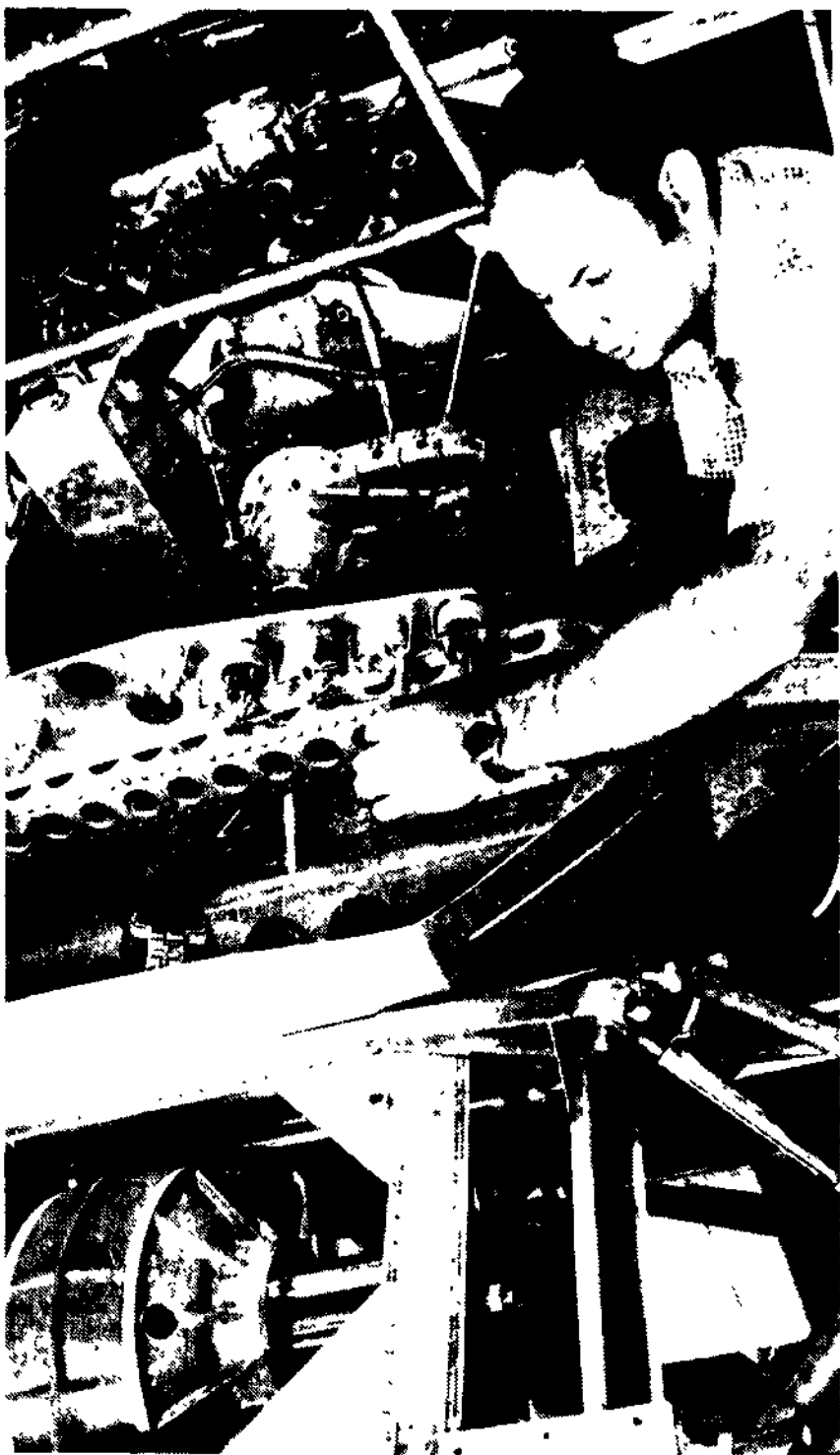
"A torque converter replaces the clutch," McKee said. "This is really just the second time it's been tried."

And tried it will be, when the car hits the track next month.

Even though McKee's major job ends when the car leaves Palatine, track experience can bring it back.

"Sometimes a car is sent back to us for periodic checks or repairs in case of a crash," he explained.

But if everything goes right, the next time he sees the newest McKee racer, it will be in the winner's circle at Elkhart Lake.



To Air Pay Objections

(Continued from Page 1)

should be based on a 4.5 per cent increment in order to keep experienced teachers in Dist. 15.

At the meeting tonight, the EA wants school board members to recognize it as the sole negotiating agent for Dist. 15 teachers.

That means the board will have to approve a Professional Negotiations Agreement which teachers will be prepared to submit according to George Yingst, chairman of the EA's salary committee.

He explained that the agreement sets forth all the steps to be taken in salary talks between teachers and school boards and is sanctioned by the Illinois Educators Association.

A formal agreement concerning procedure of salary negotiations presently does not exist in Dist. 15.

TEDIOUS AND CONSTANT work on the newest McKee racer has been necessary to get it ready for its competitive debut in July at a Can-Am series race. Aided by a crew of six, Bob McKee of Palatine is the designer and engineer of the car.

Annexation Action Delayed

Annexation to Palatine, of four acres along South Quentin Road, for a nursing home is not final yet, even though the Palatine Board of Trustees was almost ready to make it official Monday night.

Two weeks ago, trustees gave initial approval to annexing and special use zoning of the land near the Illinois-Quentin intersection for a 200-bed facility proposed by Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America.

To the board's amazement "nursing homes" are not permitted in any zone of the village, according to Village Atty. Bradley Glass.

Although provisions for "homes for the aged" are included in the revised 1961 local zoning ordinance, Four Seasons does not fall into this classification because it's not a non-profit organization and licensed as a nursing home he explained.

The question of annexing the land and granting necessary zoning has been bouncing back and forth for the past four months drawing sharp criticism from surrounding homeowners and a negative recommendation from the local plan commission.

NOW, THERE WILL be even further de-

lays because an amendment to the present zoning ordinance must be approved before the land can be annexed with zoning for a nursing home.

"Does this mean we'll have to hold all the public hearings again?" Trustee John Hughes asked.

Glass said it only will be necessary to hold a public hearing on an amendment allowing nursing homes as a permitted use in a B-1 district.

Presently operating in Palatine is Plum Grove Nursing Home in the central business district. It obtained proper zoning before the local ordinance was revised in 1961.

The proposed amendment was referred to the local zoning board of appeals for a hearing and the pending annexation tabled by the board.

Action on the proposed annexation almost was tabled twice Monday night. The first motion to table came from Trustee Clay Brown before the attorney's report was made.

WITH ONLY FIVE trustees present, he said, "I feel the whole board should be here to vote on this matter."

Trustees Fred Zajonc and Terry Leighty were missing. As a roll call vote was being taken, Leighty walked in the board room causing most trustees to vote against tabling the matter including Trustee Wendell Jones who had seconded Brown's motion.

After discussion with the village attorney, the second motion to table of the evening was passed with Village Pres. John Moodie, Brown and Leighty in favor and Jones and Hughes opposed. Trustee Tom Kearns excused himself from voting because of a possible conflict of interest.

Jaycees Seek Miss Palatine Applications

Palatine Jaycees now are accepting applications for the July 4 Miss Palatine contest.

The annual beauty pageant has been sponsored by local Jaycees for the past several years with the winner going on to compete in the Miss Illinois contest.

To be eligible to enter this year's beauty-talent contest, a girl must be a resident of Palatine Township for the last six months, single, and a high school graduate by September of this year. She must be between 18 and 21-years-old.

Entrants will compete in three divisions: evening gown, swimsuit and talent. The talent presentation at a maximum of three minutes may include, singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry or writing.

Applications for Miss Palatine, 1969 may be obtained from Ed Valente, pageant chairman at 358-1461. Registration deadline is June 19.

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Sport Program is Still Open

Registration for the Palatine Park District's summer intra-mural sports program, June 16 through Aug. 14, at Palatine and Fremd High Schools is still open to seventh and eighth graders, as well as high school students and adults.

Registration is being held at the park district office, 262 East Palatine Rd. Cost for the program is \$3.

It is the first time a program of this kind has been offered in the area and will feature a free play program of basketball, gymnastics, track, volleyball, tennis, weightlifting, and football.

The activities will be offered Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

THIS WILL BE a cooperative program between the high schools and the Palatine Park District and will provide recreation for anyone who is living in the Palatine Park District or is close enough to the schools.

According to park and high school officials, a participant can come to the facility once a week or every night and take part in any or all of the activities. He can work out alone or he can join an informal group.

Seven varsity coaches plus their assistants will be present throughout the week. If a participant wants special coaching in any of the activities, he can join a sport clinic set up especially for that activity. The clinic will be taught by the coaches who have volunteered their services for the summer program.

APPROXIMATELY 150 participants are expected to attend at Fremd and 300 at Palatine High School.

The commuter also can use the facilities — going right from the train to the high

school for a work out and then home to dinner.

The program will also be ideal for Catholic youths in the community. Now, through the summer program they will be

offered an additional and worthwhile recreational experience.

Activity cards are good at both schools. For further information call the Park District office at 359-0333.

Religion Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

change of feelings and attitudes begun in the intermediate section

THIS PART IS concerned with the personality concerns of young teens and seeks to develop Christian attitudes toward sexuality. It also stresses growing up, taking

responsibility and the role of sex in a Christian's life.

The series, by Ruth Hummel and W. J. Fields, also includes a section for upper high school ages. A book recommended by the school for parents is "Parents Guide to Christian Conversation About Sex," by Erwin J. Kolb.

Set for Summer

Palatine public library will begin its summer program for children Saturday. Children visiting the library on Saturday

to start their summer's reading will receive a special book marker and a small American flag, in honor of flag day

The library's focus this summer is on fiction books about other countries, especially those portraying the people's lives in modern times.

Summer activities at the library include the reading incentive program, story hours and special visitors.

The visitors will include a number of area residents who have lived in other countries and have volunteered to share their experiences with the boys and girls.

THE TIME for these programs will be publicized during the summer.

The reading incentive program provides each child with a membership card, reading record folder called "passport to adventure," and various lists of suggested books.

Boys and girls are also free to select books of their choice.

Story hours will be provided each week, June 16 through Aug. 30 for school age children; Thursdays at 2 p.m. for children from kindergarten to third grades; Monday at 2 p.m. for children fourth grade and up. No registration is necessary.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, June 11
Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting, Administration Building, 366 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Jaycee-Annes dinner meeting, Chateau Louise, Dundee, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 12
Palatine Jaycees meeting, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 Board of Education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Village Band "Concert for a Summer Night" series begins, Community Park at Bandshell, 8 p.m.
- Friday, June 13
Reseda Homeowners Association parade begins at 6 p.m.

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Wheeling Police Group Threatens To Strike

A fiery exchange erupted between Village Pres. Ted Scanlon and officials of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) at Monday night's Wheeling Village Board meeting.

After the meeting, John Flood, association president, told the Herald, "Mr. Scanlon could possibly bring about the first police strike in this village."

The meeting began with an explosive confrontation between Scanlon and Flood. Flood contested the village's refusal to meet with representatives of the organization.

Defending the village's unwillingness to recognize the organization on the advice of the board's attorney, Scanlon cut off the argument with a bang of the gavel.

AFTER THE MEETING Flood told the Herald that Scanlon did not give the CCPA demands a fair hearing.

Saying the village left the association little alternative, Flood hastened to add that any CCPA action will have to be

decided by the Wheeling chapter members.

The CCPA is a newly formed association of 450 men that has led several village police forces in obtaining increased wages and benefits. The association has organized strikes in other communities.

The Wheeling chapter of the association, headed by Sgt. Gene Wolf, has over 90 per cent of the village's policemen in its membership.

The men have authorized the association to represent them in all aspects of their employment.

Sticking to its guns of not dealing with the association, the board recognized Flood as a citizen of the village, but not head of the CCPA.

FLOOD, ASKED THE board for two things for the Wheeling policemen. "The Wheeling policemen are asking for two basic democratic rights of labor. They are asking, number one, to have the right to negotiate relative to their salaries and

asking the right to establish grievance procedure," the CCPA president said.

Flood attacked the board for "violating just about every democratic concept of labor-management relations in this country" by refusing to meet with CCPA representatives.

"I submit to you that the statutes clearly and specifically state that municipalities may provide for any relations with their employees," Flood said.

Scanlon answered Flood's statement after other members of the village board refused to comment on the situation.

"THE VILLAGE president repeatedly affirmed 'there is always an open door in this village'."

He began his comments on Flood's demands by reading a lengthy letter from Mrs. Pat Carpenter of 503 McHenry Road, which praised Wheeling policemen as a "great bunch of guys who take care of us day and especially the scary hours of the night."

Scanlon said the letter expressed the feelings of the village and the board. Referring to the approximately 23,000 cases he had heard as a police magistrate in the village, Scanlon said, "I stake my reputation to say that we have never turned our back on any of our policemen."

Scanlon told Flood the association could meet with the judiciary committee when they sit down with the budget or with the Police and Fire Commission. "I am sure there can be a gathering of brains, and we can sit at a common table and whatever your request may be, as it has been in the past, I am sure the police department will be heard out."

LATER, HOWEVER, Scanlon said the village attorney has advised that there is no statutory provision that gives the association a right to bargain with the board. He told Flood that if bills currently in the legislature to allow the policemen to bargain collectively were passed then the village could recognize the association.

When Scanlon said that the "board is ready to sit down with any man," Flood

argued that any individual could only bargain for himself, while association representatives could bargain for the entire department. Scanlon countered that he and the board think of the police department as one man, one department.

"I have never known in my 19 years to have a policeman who thought of himself as an individual on the police department," Scanlon said.

Flood, a former Wheeling policeman, replied that Scanlon had never been a member of the Wheeling Police Department.

The village president replied that he would stake his home, his wife, his reputation, his six children and his 39 years in the village on the fact that policemen have been heard properly in the past.

Scanlon interrupted the arguments several times to attack stories that had appeared in the Herald. He said one story on the police situation in particular had misquoted him as saying that the police got more than they deserved last year. He emphasized that he had said that the police got more than they thought they deserved.

ARTHUR LOEY, Flood's attorney and CCPA attorney, lashed out at Scanlon when recognized by the board. "I have never heard such double talk in my life," Loey told Scanlon.

The attorney advocated that the policemen have a right to bargain. He said the police want a chance to negotiate as a group "with counsel and others as they feel will assist them and aid them in negotiations."

"No matter how much you say about respect, unless you allow them as a group to process grievances and unless you allow them to negotiate for wages and other eco-

nomie conditions, I think you're telling these men they have no alternatives," Loey said.

Scanlon cut off a question from Flood at the end of the argument by banging the gavel and continuing with the agenda.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Chamber Head Resigns

Judges' Fees Banned

WASHINGTON — A panel of judges issued a code of ethics which bans all federal judges except Supreme Court justices from accepting outside fees without approval and requires an annual financial accounting.

The Judicial Conference of 25 judges from the District and Appeals Court level announced the code following a closed session called by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Freed In Riot Murder

MASON, Mich. — A small-town, all-white jury yesterday freed a white policeman of first degree murder charges in the slaying of a young Negro at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

The jury of 11 women and one man returned its verdict after deliberating less than three hours on the fate of Ronald W. August, 30, in the shotgun slaying of Aubrey Pollard, 19, one of three young Negroes found slain in the motel during the riot.

Copters Strike Cong

SAIGON—Armed American helicopters stripped of all U.S. markings are making daily excursions into Cambodia to hit North Vietnamese positions in that country with rocket and machinegun fire, informed U.S. sources said yesterday.

The raids are so secret the crewmen carry no identification, the sources said. North Vietnamese truck convoys using the jungle border road system known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, form the primary targets, they said.

Play Weapon 'Games'

WASHINGTON—The supervisor over all Navy purchasing said Tuesday all branches of the military services intentionally underestimate the costs of new weapons so Congress will approve them.

He told a congressional committee the military "plays games" with cost estimates to conceal their real expense from lawmakers, so Congress won't "scrub" the projects.

Cancel Space Station

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department yesterday announced it has canceled plans to orbit a military space station, a program on which the Pentagon has already spent \$1.3 billion. Another \$300 million will be spent to close the program out, officials said.

The cancellation brought to \$11 billion the total spent since 1951 on military projects abandoned before completion.

Ask 'Blakey Report'

SPRINGFIELD—The Senate Executive Committee has decided to ask U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for release of the so-called "Blakey Report" which allegedly reveals the extent to which the syndicate has infiltrated politics in Illinois, particularly the Chicago area.

A letter will probably be sent sometime this week in the name of the committee, Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said yesterday.

Join In Condemnation

MOSCOW—More Communist leaders yesterday joined the Soviet-led condemnation of China. But the Kremlin ran into opposition at the world communist congress when a second delegation spurned the draft of the "unity" document.

The Norwegian Communist Party and the Australians joined in rejecting the document as it stands. All other speakers, approximately 28, have approved the Soviet line in one form or another.

Girl Admits Arson

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A teenage girl admitted Tuesday that she and a younger brother set the fire that killed their parents and 10 of their brothers and sisters, police said. Both were charged with murder.

Police reported that Susan Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, told them they poured gasoline on the floor of their home while the family slept and then set it afire. Susan said she was angry at her father because he wanted her to stop dating a boyfriend.

Elvin W. Byrom, president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, submitted his resignation at Tuesday's chamber meeting.

Byrom, the public relations director of Western Electric's central regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows has been transferred to the Hawthorne plant of Western Electric in Cicero, necessitating his resignation.

VICE PRESIDENT Blanche Ninneman assumes the duties of the president until a new president is named.

Byrom succeeded Billy K. McMinn as president of the Chamber.

Since he and his family moved to Rolling Meadows in 1961, Byrom has held a number of civic offices in the community. He was named to the Rolling Meadows library board in 1962 and was president for more than two years during the period of the building bond referendum and construction.

He represented the library board on the

Civic and Youth Center, Library Expansion (CYCLE) joint committee; and when a co-operative development program



Elvin W. Byrom

by city, park and library officials bogged down, he led the library board in its successful effort to provide new library quarters.

BYROM ALSO suggested and chaired the chamber project of donating books for the business section of the library, which added hundreds of dollars worth of new volumes to the collection.

He was elected president of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council formed in March of 1968 to study, inform and encourage understanding of inter-group problems.

In 1965 Byrom was named "Boss of the Year" by the Industrial Editors Association of Chicago.

The initial objectives of his term as chamber president were an evaluation of the chamber office and secretarial needs.

During Byrom's term, the Rolling Meadows industrialists decided to form an active division of the Chamber of Commerce to resolve their common problems.

Plans for a Fourth of July event were discussed, including a Boy Scout door-to-door collection for funds on June 28.

Residents Get Newsletter

The Rolling Meadows Park District mailed its first Progress Report-Newsletter to all residents of the district this week. It will be followed by subsequent reports on Sept. 1, Dec. 15 and April 30.

A cover letter explained that the report was issued so that park district residents will be aware of the operation and planning of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

"The rapid growth of our park district in the recent past, the somewhat complicated effects of the successful referendum for needed park improvements last February, the age and status of our park areas, facilities and equipment and the increasing demand of our residents for more and improved services have led to this report."

The report directs itself to the question most frequently posed to the board: the vote for the Park District Field-House Recreation Building.

It begins with an explanation of the \$900,000 Park Improvement Program.

"THE BOARD AND STAFF of your park district is presently faced with a 'minor dilemma' for the immediate construction of the improvements that were authorized by the voters of the park district at the February 25 referendum election.

Since the attitude and interest survey, the report continues, the preliminary plan, the successful referendum approval, and canvassing and approving of the election, the market for the sale of all municipal bonds has deteriorated somewhat, with an increase in interest rates.

The current bond market rate of interest (at the time the report was written) was 5.4 per cent.

The report continues, "minor dilemma facing Rolling Meadows is that the present legal limit on the rate of interest for 'park improvement bonds', as established by State law, is 5 per cent.

However, there is legislative action pending that will increase the rate limit on interest so that bonds can be sold and our work on improvements can begin.

THE FINANCIAL CONSULTING firm of H. W. Voss & Associates has been retained to assist the park board in the sale of bonds and to be a "watch-dog" on the municipal bond market."

The board mentioned that even though the bond sale has been delayed, the board with McFadden and Everly, Ltd., the Planners-Architects for the multi-purpose recreation field house complex, have been continuing work with the design phase of the project.

Project Plan X, the multi-purpose sports complex, was reviewed and accepted by the park board on May 21, after many meetings, discussions, and intensive design studies.

A schematic design of the plan was included with the newsletter and is the plan for which a detailed design is being done at this time.

THE REPORT LISTED several projects, other than the sports complex, that were included in the February bond issue. It noted that many projects will be de-

layed until late Fall or Spring of 1970 because of the lack of funds caused by the delay in the bond sale.

Improvements that the park district residents can look forward to in the future are:

Repaired tennis courts, night lighted tennis, two new tennis courts, lighted baseball fields, two new playgrounds, three improved playgrounds, new water fountains, landscaping and park beautification, shelters and washroom facilities.

The relocation of park offices was the result of a co-operative program with the city of Rolling Meadows, the report said. Located on blocks in the parking lot behind the post office, the house and garage will become the park's new facilities.

IT WILL INCLUDE administrative offices, board meeting headquarters, washroom facilities, day camp site, winter warming room for the pond, concession stand for Community Days, meeting rooms for community groups and facilities for recreation programs.

The report said that "it was unfortunate but a fact, that presently there are parts of five park districts within the boundaries of the City of Rolling Meadows when the entire area could be served best by one District."

And it continued, "The Rolling Meadows Park District is the largest and most active of these park districts and, in fact, would welcome the other parts of the smaller park district to join or merge with our Park District."



THE BUS IS bound for protest. Boarding a bus at Randhurst, Mrs. Jerome Szczepaniak, 1829 Laurel, Palatine, joins property owners going to Springfield to protest House Bill 1241 which

allows municipalities to annex unincorporated areas by ordinance. Residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights, Palatine and Elk Grove have joined to defeat the bill.

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"All Power To The People"

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Pay Plan On Board Agenda

School Dist. 15's Educators Association will get a chance tonight to air grievances against the 1969-70 salary schedule already adopted by the school board.

The group's request to be placed on the agenda of the board meeting has been granted, according to E. S. Castor, superintendent of schools.

All teachers in the district have been requested to attend tonight's meeting "as a show of interest and support" by the salary committee of the Educators Association, (EA).

A letter from the EA will be read to the board and then a spokesman from the group will explain objections to next year's salary schedule.

Local teachers want the board to reconsider the salary schedule providing a \$7,000 beginning salary and annual raises based on a 3.5 per cent increment. They rejected it in a 6-to-1 vote before the board approved it in May.

AT THAT TIME, school board members said the salary proposal could be reevaluated if a large state aid increase is approved by the general assembly.

If state aid is not raised to \$550 per pupil, the EA believes the school board should call a referendum for a tax rate increase in the educational fund in order to meet teachers' salary demands.

In agreement with the approved starting salary, teachers believe yearly raises

(Continued on Page 2)

Link Sex, Church

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Sex education in parochial schools can be, and is, taught with emphasis on the religious viewpoint.

Teaching sex education in the public schools, from their viewpoint, would be difficult, said Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine.

"ONE ADVANTAGE we have is that we can present the Christian viewpoint that would not be proper in the public schools," Schaeffer said.

Immanuel Lutheran uses the Concordia series published by the Lutheran Church. THE SERIES includes books and film strips for primary, intermediate and upper grades.

In the school, these materials are correlated with science and religion classes. They are worked in as part of the curriculum when possible, Schaeffer said.

The materials have been shown to parents for three or four years, and parents have been notified by teachers on use of the material.

It has been a slow process, but parents have not objected. The board of education also views the material, he said. Any objectionable material is ruled out.

THE CONCORDIA system lends itself to the Christian school. It emphasizes the family, the young person's role in life and Christian love and God.

Parents can observe the series anytime. The series was previewed before it was shown.

Previous material used was presented

from the Christian teacher's viewpoint, he said. The curriculum development has been slow, first shown to parents for their approval, he said.

Schaeffer is certain a number of schools in the area use the Concordia series.

THE SERIES is an ordinary part of the curriculum, presented by the regular classroom teacher, to avoid making it sensational. Classes are not segregated, and they are well accepted by the children. It has been better this year all the way through, Schaeffer said.

Part one of the series, for ages 5 through 9, is a film strip and book called "I Wonder, I Wonder."

It explains reproduction by a story of a mother coming home from the hospital with a baby. It has a family living emphasis and shows reproduction as part of God's plan.

THIS ALSO stresses molding positive attitudes in young children.

The second part of the series, titled "Wonderfully Made," deals with the 10 to 12-year-olds.

This emphasizes, entering adolescence and helps children understand their lives and roles as Christian boys and girls.

For the junior high level, there is reference to the worries and questions of adolescents and also the use of more specific terminology.

"Take the High Road" continues the stress on introduction to adulthood and

(Continued on Page 2)

Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm, chance of showers by evening; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY—Showers or thundershowers likely.

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Wednesday, June 11, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Link Plans, Referendum

Judges' Fees Banned

WASHINGTON—A panel of judges issued a code of ethics which bans all federal judges except Supreme Court justices from accepting outside fees without approval and requires an annual financial accounting.

The Judicial Conference of 25 judges from the District and Appellate Court level announced the code following a closed session called by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Freed In Riot Murder

MASON, Mich.—A small-town, all-white jury yesterday freed a white policeman of first degree murder charges in the slaying of a young Negro at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

The jury of 11 women and one man returned its verdict after deliberating less than three hours on the late of Ronald W. August, 30, in the shotgun slaying of Aubrey Pollard, 19, one of three young Negroes found slain in the motel during the riot.

Copters Strike Cong

SAIGON—Armed American helicopters stripped of all U.S. markings are making daily excursions into Cambodia to hit North Vietnamese positions in that country with rocket and machinegun fire, informed U.S. sources said yesterday.

The raids are so secret the crewmen carry no identification, the sources said. North Vietnamese truck convoys using the jungle border road system known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, form the primary targets, they said.

Play Weapon 'Games'

WASHINGTON—The supervisor over all Navy purchasing said Tuesday all branches of the military services intentionally underestimate the costs of new weapons so Congress will approve them.

He told a congressional committee the military "plays games" with cost estimates to conceal their real expense from lawmakers, so Congress won't "scrub" the project.

Cancel Space Station

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department yesterday announced it has canceled plans to orbit a military space station, a program on which the Pentagon has already spent \$1.3 billion. Another \$300 million will be spent to close the program out, officials said.

The cancellation brought to \$11 billion the total spent since 1951 on military projects abandoned before completion.

Ask 'Blakey Report'

SPRINGFIELD—The Senate Executive Committee has decided to ask U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for release of the so-called "Blakey Report" which allegedly reveals the extent to which the syndicate has infiltrated politics in Illinois, particularly the Chicago area.

A letter will probably be sent sometime this week in the name of the committee, Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said yesterday.

Join In Condemnation

MOSCOW—More Communist leaders yesterday joined the Soviet-led condemnation of China. But the Kremlin ran into opposition at the world communist congress when a second delegation spurned the draft of the "unity" document.

The Norwegian Communist Party and the Australians joined in rejecting the document as it stands. All other speakers, approximately 28, have approved the Soviet line in one form or another.

Girl Admits Arson

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A teenage girl admitted Tuesday that she and a younger brother set the fire that killed their parents and 10 of their brothers and sisters, police said. Both were charged with murder.

Police reported that Susan Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, told them they poured gasoline on the floor of their home while the family slept and then set it afire. Susan said she was angry at her father because he wanted her to stop dating a boyfriend.

Harry Hanson, president of the Dist. 57 School Board, told the Herald this week he believes the greatest assets the district has in its \$600,000 referendum scheduled for June 14 are the three bids it has received on Central school.

"The board has demonstrated its good faith to the public by putting the school up for sale. We plan to use every penny we receive from this sale on current district construction, thereby reducing the cost of a fine, contemporary junior high school to the minimum," Hanson said.

THE NEW JUNIOR high, to be constructed through carefully planned additions to Lincoln, will house the entire junior high population.

"We have the opportunity to step into the Twentieth Century with the plans drawn for us by our new architect, S. Guy Fishman," Hanson said. "He has included a science core, adequate gym and library facilities and space for practical arts in the older portion of the building. A music core is planned for the band and music classes, but this will be used during the present enrollment peak to handle regular classes."

Hanson said the facilities committee of the board, headed up by Ralph Walberg, had cautioned the board against overbuilding during the present high enrollment situation.

"We feel it is important to build the best school we can afford for our junior high

students, giving flexibility to the program that can be offered, but we don't want to saddle the community with a lot of empty classrooms in the future," Hanson said. "We have been very careful about this in our discussions."

HANSON ALSO pointed out that the three bids on Central are \$428,000, \$410,411 and \$406,752, considerably above the \$400,000 minimum set by the board on the 2.6 acre site.

"This just points up that this is a suitable commercial site, but it is not suitable any longer for a school. Businesses progress through the decades, and the school system must, too. Our students depend on it," he said.

In researching the Central question the board learned that more than 11,000 cars and trucks pass the intersection of Route 83 and Central every day. The traffic figure was provided by the County.

Cost of the referendum set for Saturday will be \$3.74 per year based on the \$10,000 equalized assessed value used for comparative purposes in most referenda. Presently a home of this value pays \$39.53 for all bond retirement, plus interest, that the district has outstanding. This does not include money used to run the educational and building maintenance programs during each year.

Retirement of presently outstanding bonds will reduce this to \$21.08 by 1975, board members said this week.

The facilities committee and the entire board has studied the junior high situation over a period of several months. It is in agreement with five previous school boards who recommended that Central school be eliminated. This is the first board that has recommended one junior high, however.

MOST JUNIOR high construction in the northwest area is for a student enrollment of 900-1200 students. Mount Prospect's Dist. 57 has about 325 students at Central and another 650 at Lincoln. Peak enrollment estimated from pre-school census studies and other data, will probably be under a thousand, school officials say.

By putting all students in one building, the district hopes to improve the educational program offered the students and effect some savings in administrative costs.

"We will need all the teachers we now have," said Walberg, "but we won't need as many administrators in one building. We will be able to use our staff to the greatest extent this way, taking advantage of their talents in minor subjects. New staff members that might have to be hired will be employed with this in mind."

Walberg pointed out that the use of two buildings where one will do is a needless expense. He said Mount Prospect is in a unique position with its dropping enrollment and it requires original thinking on

the part of the board to provide the leadership needed to prevent wasteful building use during this time.

HE SAID the building planned by Fishman will have small, flexible areas that can be used by teachers not in the classroom at any given time. These can be used for counseling or tutoring of students

who need extra help, either because they have difficulty learning or are gifted students who need extra work, Walberg said.

The science core can be used for individual classes, but has fold-away walls allowing it to be used by several classes for film sessions and lectures. Storage of science equipment is included.

"We will build this if the referendum is approved," Walberg said, "but we could also build a \$400,000 addition there using the Central funds, that will house the students in a minimal way, precluding any of the new uses other districts get from their buildings. That would be a sad waste of money, in my opinion."



"IF YOU START OUT with a good attitude, everything is bound to go well," smiled Prospect High School Junior Shirley Spacapan in thinking about her approaching trip

to the Union of South Africa as an AFS foreign exchange student. (See story on page 2.)

Warman May Be Demo Pick

by MARTHA MOSER

A tip from a reliable news source late yesterday had State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie as the Democrat party's candidate for 13th District congressman.

None of the four area township committeemen was home last night to confirm the rumor. If Warman is the party's united choice, he will run unopposed in the Oct. 7 congressional primary.

New Trier Township Democrat Committeeman Lynn Williams was reached at home but denied the eight men have settled on a candidate. He did, however, say there is "general indication of a favorable attitude toward Warman."

WARMAN, 42, an attorney and three-term 4th District representative, was one of four candidates interviewed by committeemen Sunday. In all, there were 10 candidates from the party.

Williams said Sunday that a number of committeemen asked to postpone a final decision on candidates until they could meet with their own township organizations.

Local meetings were for guidance on the ultimate action of committeemen, the outspoken surrogate Democrat said. He said New Trier Township's organization will meet Sunday while Evanston Township Democrats are meeting today.

The news tip had the committeemen agreeing on Warman but waiting out the formality of an organizational vote in Williams' township. By agreeing on Warman, the party would avoid a divisive primary fight, the news source said.

The intention is that the eight committeemen will meet again on June 19 or 23 and either make a decision at that time or conclude there is no decision we can agree upon," Williams said.

HE SAID AS FAR as he is concerned, the question of a candidate and primary race is still open. If the district's Democrat party leaders can not reach mutual understanding on candidates, then each candidate will have to decide if he wants to run in the primary without support, like the opposition party, Williams said.

Recalling Warman's Sunday interview, Williams said the representative is: opposed to the Vietnam war to the point of unilateral withdrawal, if necessary; he is opposed to excessive military spending

and ABM; and he blamed excessive military spending for inflation by pouring billions into the economy without putting any

counterpart goods or services into the market to be bought with the money distributed.

NEA In Politics

In one more year, teachers in United States will have a political arm to lean on.

Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59, told members of the Elk Grove Township Democratic organization that the National Education Association (NEA) will develop a political action arm and back candidates for office. Thomas, a director of the NEA, is part of a task force aimed at developing political action groups. Thomas told Elk Grove Democrats that his job on the task force is to develop the organization of a political arm of the NEA.

A recent three-day session in Washington, D.C., led NEA directors to follow guide lines already established by political arms of the AFL-CIO and the American Medical Association.

"TEACHERS HAVE never been effective on a national political scene. We feel it is time that a political arm be available to back candidates to support our goals," Thomas said.

The superintendent said money for the political group would be solicited from teachers across the country. The action group cannot be legally tied to the NEA as a professional organization. But NEA will control teacher's in politics through a board of directors. Thomas explained that teachers' although public employees, are exempt from the Hatch Act and so can participate politically.

"There are one million teachers not affiliated with any teachers organization," Thomas said. "Imagine what would have happened if those one million teachers had each donated one dollar and one million dollars would have gone in support of Hubert Humphrey."

Thomas told local Democrats that organized teachers could have made Hubert Humphrey president.

The political action group of the NEA will engage in politics at the national level. Its organization will also be available to some local candidates on an individual basis. To date, the organization will consist of a director and four lobbyists and a nationwide membership.

Thomas said the political action move may be approved by NEA directors at the Philadelphia convention this summer.

At the local level an organization such as the Illinois Citizens Committee, would be changed to a political action group by next year. The Illinois Citizens Committee has as one of its most active members Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School.

Thomas said teachers helped to elect local State representative Eugenia Chapman, teachers helped elect a new governor in Utah and teachers are just starting to get their candidates elected.



DR. DONALD THOMAS

Drug Aid Council Ousts 2

by GERRY DEZONNA

Harry Jaeger and Pete Stavredes, local representatives for the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, were dismissed yesterday by DeVore Walterman, executive director, at the organization's headquarters in California.

Jaeger and Stavredes, a former drug addict, presented programs on drug abuse at Dist. 214 high schools as well as other schools in the area. Their seminars and lectures were aimed at combating drug abuse by educating students as well as parents in the community.

"ALL THE PERSONNEL associated with the Midwest office have been dis-

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Drug Abuse Group Fires Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)

missed, and NCPDA activities have been curtailed in this area until we can find competent and qualified administrators to manage the program," Walterman explained.

Walterman told the Herald that Jaeger's

dismissal was the result of an infraction of the organization's rules regarding financial statements and reports. "The NCPDA has very high standards, and consequently we must insist that the records are kept accurately and that all donations are channeled through the main office."

"Our records have always been straight

and clear until just recently. The financial statements from the Midwest office indicate that the proper procedures had not been followed, and on the basis of this unsatisfactory arrangement, the board of directors have curtailed NCPDA activities in Illinois. I am holding Mr. Jaeger responsible for the discrepancies in the financial statements," Walterman said.

Stavredes also lost his endorsement from the NCPDA but he is not being held responsible for any of the organizational shortcomings in the local office. Although Walterman refused to comment on his reason for dismissing Stavredes, a close source indicated that a disagreement over salaries and back pay was the real issue.

JAEGER EXPLAINED THAT the decision to close the local office was a decision made last May by himself and Walterman. "The records are incomplete but it's not all my fault. The main office in California

is also responsible because in order to complete the records they must furnish us with the receipts."

"I am responsible for the local records, but the main office hasn't satisfactorily handled their records. The problem is coordination and organization between the offices and certainly not a misuse of funds," said Jaeger.

Walterman's comments on the NCPDA and its local representatives were made following a news release on NBC-TV last Monday disclosing a three-year old indictment for mail fraud against Jaeger.

Jaeger was found guilty by a United States district court judge in Peoria, and he was released on \$6,000 appeal bond stipulating that he could not participate in any fund-raising activities while the case was pending in the courts.

"The indictment is true. I was accused of participating in a scheme to defraud the mail but the accusations are false. And besides this has no effect on my work with the NCPDA. I was not engaged in any fund-raising drives for the organization," Jaeger said.

HE ADDED THE NCPDA was aware of the charges at the time he began working with the program and consequently he was not an official on the staff but a coordinator of activities. "I agreed to help in the local office when Walterman moved to the main headquarters in California."

"I served primarily as a public relations representative for NCPDA as a personal favor to Walterman and because I believe in the goals of the program. Truthfully I'm upset about the publicity and the accusations. I tried to render a service as best I could and I donated a lot of free time to the program," Jaeger said.

He claimed he knew of no reason for the expose or who had instigated the publicity against him and the NCPDA. "Our program was a great success in the schools, and we tried to help as many students as we could by educating them on drug abuse. The only group that ever gave us any trouble was the SDS, and I can't really say they are behind this movement," he said.

"It's unfortunate this happened because the indictment has nothing to do with the NCPDA. It's an old charge that I'm appealing. All the work we've done in the school could go down the drain because of this publicity."

Stavredes and Jaeger presented the NCPDA program to Dist. 214 students at the request of the school administration. Their lectures were heard by students at all the Dist. 214 schools as well as many parents, and the program was considered "an excellent start in fighting the local drug problem" by school administrators, teachers, and students.

DICK YOST, POLICE counselor at Prospect High School, worked with Stavredes and Jaeger during their presentation at the school last spring. "It's unfortunate that this publicity about Jaeger was released because it really doesn't affect the work that NCPDA has accomplished," Yost said.

"I think if we look long and hard enough, we could find something wrong with everybody. The charges that the program is a fraud aren't true. I don't think so anyway. If the program is not above board, the big joke is that we were perfectly happy with it, and NCPDA did a great job at Prospect in communicating with the students on an important suburban problem."



THE BUS IS bound for protest. Boarding a bus at Randhurst, Mrs. Jerome Szczepaniak, 1829 Laurel, Palatine, joins property owners going to Springfield to protest House Bill 1241 which allows municipalities to annex unincorporated areas by ordinance. Residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights, Palatine and Elk Grove have joined to defeat the bill.

Like Rare Book?

Interested in finding an old or rare book for your collection? The Book Nook at 119 S. Emerson offers a new section of books dated from 1872 to date.

The old books in various categories, ranging from biographies and philosophy to humor and cookbooks, have become available through diligent searching on the part of Book Nook personnel. Auctions, private libraries and individual owners are sources for the purchase of books for the section.

The prize book of the special collection is an original volume by Ernest Hemingway, "The Green Hills of Africa," which is autographed by the author. It is on sale at the store for \$75.

THE OLDEST BOOK in the collection is a set of rare Mark Twain volumes, dated 1872.

There are foreign language books including French, German and Spanish. Some of the works of Victor Hugo in the original French, dated 1872, are also available.

There is a 14-volume set of "Ryeland's Works" which is bound in leather and silk with gilt pages. The inside page says the set is part of a special printing of only 1000. There is no date of publication.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Arns, proprietor of the Book Nook, the search for old and rare books will "help the people of Mount Prospect who really are book lovers."

She said she is particularly proud of a set of old cookbooks she bought at an auction which are now on sale.

Mrs. Arns said, "This is the only old book section in the northwest area between Chicago and Rockford that I know of."

SHE ADDED, "I will not accept for sale books such as book-of-the-month selections of condensed book club volumes because they are not bound well enough to last. I also do not buy or deal in books involving

violence or so-called thriller novels."

Specific old books can be ordered and sought out, Mrs. Arns stressed.

All categories of books, 1,500 in all, ranging in price from 75c to \$75 are available to bibliophiles in the Mount Prospect area.

Teacher Retained

Mrs. D. A. Barker of Mount Prospect has been retained as director-teacher of the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church pre-school.

Mrs. Barker will direct Elk Grove's newest pre-school during the term beginning Sept. 8. She will also work with the Parish Pre-School Board during final planning and equipping stages this summer.

Mrs. Barker comes to Elk Grove with five years of teaching and directing experience. She received her bachelor of science degree in child development from Ohio State University, and is presently continuing master's work in her field.

SHE WORKED with the Child Development Laboratory at Ohio State in 1961 and taught at Memorial Community Center in Cincinnati in 1962. She later taught second grade remedial reading at the Good Shepherd School in Camp Hill, Pa., and 4-year-olds at the Childhood League School of Camp Hill.

In 1965 she became director-teacher of the Penn Hills Presbyterian Kindergarten of Penn Hills, Pa., and moved to San Bruno, Calif., in 1967, where she taught at the Happy Hills School.

Her special talents lie in her past work with reading and math readiness programs, and special living and learning experiences geared to the pre-schooler. The

program will include science table, animals, plants and other learning experiences.

The St. Nicholas pre-school program is a half-day program, with sessions lasting from 9 to 11:20 a.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week. It is designed to provide a pre-kindergarten experience with introductions to the alphabet and numbers, as well as to promote and encourage good manners, hygiene, social relationships and creative use of materials.

THE CLASSES will be held at the church, 1072 Ridge Road, Elk Grove Village, in the community room, which has recently received refurbishing for this new role. A portion of the churchyard is being fenced to create a modern, well-equipped play area.

Continuing to work with Mrs. Barker will be members of the Parish Pre-School Board — Mrs. James Klein, Mrs. James McComb, Mrs. Park Learned, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. James Boyd and the Rev. Stephen Matthews, vicar.

Registration is now open for the 1968-70 school term. Interested parents may call Mrs. Klein at 439-0872 or Mrs. McComb at 437-8143 for further information and registration materials.

Air Force Awards Local Cameraman

Sgt. Waligorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waligorski of 1102 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect, is a motion picture cameraman in the 600th photographic squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

He will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the decorated unit.

His unit was cited for obtaining motion picture and still photographic documentation of air and ground operations of the Vietnam war.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Convention Honors Student From ISU

Students from Illinois State University won a series of awards at the recent Illinois state convention of Phi Beta Lambda, a society for students in business.

Keith Zaleski of Mount Prospect was a member of the third place team in the competition for awards in business vocabulary aptitude.



PAUL WUERL, 11, of 1910 Forest Drive, Mount Prospect, is an upstanding young man. So upstanding, in fact, that he received a trophy for his correct posture in the Chicago Chiropractic Society contest held recently. Paul is a student at St. Emily school. His teacher is Sister Mary Bernadette.

Costello Chairs Youth Commission

Jack Costello, 301 N. Dale Ave., will serve as chairman of the Mount Prospect Youth Commission for next year as the result of an election Monday night at the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Vice chairman of the commission will be the Rev. Richard Lehmann, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ralph D. Waterhouse, 1425 Birch Drive, will continue as the commission's secretary.

In late business Monday night, the youth commission accepted the resignation of Richard Podgorny, a member of the commission.

PODGORNY'S resignation came as the result of "serious business commitments which have interfered with his work on the commission for some time," according to a letter read to the group by A. John Gatto, one of the commission's members.

Gatto's letter to Village Pres. Robert Truchbert recommended the appointment of Ty Clements to the remainder of the term. Gatto said, "I hope that the unanimous feeling of the board is that Mr. Clements be retained," in recommending the reappointment of the former commission chairman.

Student South Africa Bound

by KATHIE BARNES

It's going to be an exercise in self-control, said 17-year-old Shirlynn Spacapan, reflecting her views on the apartheid philosophy of racial segregation in the Union of South Africa.

Shirlynn was notified three weeks ago that she will be visiting the Union of South Africa as an American Field Service (AFS) summer exchange student.

"I have no racial prejudice," Shirlynn said, "and I think it will be interesting to see how the Europeans can justify their prejudice. I have read several books on the subject and all I can find are flimsy excuses."

When asked how she would react to questions posed to her by South Africans involving happenings in America, Shirlynn answered, "I am an American and I want the people there to recognize me as one I am no different from most people here."

She continued, "If they ask me about college students here and the riots, I'll tell them this is the American tradition of free expression. I agree with anyone's right to express himself in this country."

SHE SAID HER main concern is to see that the South Africans recognize that Americans are no different from most people in the world. "It's just that we get more publicity because we are a world power."

Shirlynn's 11-week trip will begin June 23 when she flies to New York and then to Johannesburg, South Africa.

The AFS Program provides housing for her with a South African family. Shirlynn said, "The South African family is matched as closely to my own family as possible. There is a girl who is almost exactly my age and a younger brother who is comparable to my three younger brothers."

"When I first got the news, I was afraid I would be living in a native hut," Shirlynn continued, "until I read some of the books AFS recommended. Now I'm really excited about the prospect of traveling and meeting all kinds of new people."

She said she has always had a "wanderlust" and has traveled all over the U. S. Her father, now an assistant principal at Prospect High School, was formerly a math teacher and worked during the summers at various universities around the country. This gave his family an opportunity to travel, with him.

Shirlynn's high school activities include presidency of the local chapter of AFS and Civics Board. Her work with AFS, she said, has been "interesting and exciting, meeting all those people from all over the world."

AT AFS PARTIES this year she has met foreign exchange students from all the high schools in the area. One advantage,

she remarked, is that she has picked up a smattering of German, Chinese, Thai, Japanese and even some Vietnamese.

She has studied French since she was in third grade and is now in her fourth year of high school French.

But the language barrier in South Africa will be a little different from any she has yet encountered.

The people of South Africa speak Afrikaans, a combination of German, English and "a few others mixed in." Shirlynn has had to learn the language as much as possible from books and records sent to her by AFS.

The entire cost of her trip will be paid by money she has earned working for the telephone company and money she has been saving since she was a child.

When Shirlynn arrives in South Africa, she will have an intensive language course with the other AFS American students who will be living in the country.

SHE WILL THEN meet her new family and spend about a month of vacation until school starts. She will attend classes at a South African school until about the beginning of September, when she will return to the United States and her senior year at Prospect.

One problem she hopes to solve is the luggage limitation. AFS has informed her she may take only 44 pounds of luggage, which includes books and magazines to show her South African friends. Shirlynn also will take an American flag and some records. "That doesn't leave much room for clothes," she laughed. "At least, I will be wearing a school uniform for classes, so that will solve some of the problem."

Speer Named Consultant

The Mount Prospect village board appointed Paul D. Speer and Associates financial consultant for acquisition of the Utility Sewer and Water Co. at a special meeting last night.

The utility company, which is owned by builder Salvatore DiMucci, will be sold to the village at an estimated cost of \$1 million and will be paid for by floating a bond issue. Speer must now determine over how long a period the bond will be issued.

The financial consultant's fee was set at \$5,000.

The Utility Sewer and Water Co. serves 1,500 homes in Mount Prospect south of Golf Road. Village officials said each home would be assessed \$600 for the purchase.

Vacation School At Bible Church

The Mount Prospect Bible Church will sponsor its annual summer vacation Bible school from June 16 through June 27 for youngsters aged 2 through kindergarten.

The program will include Bible studies and missionary stories, singing, games, arts and crafts, and refreshments. A separate program for children first through sixth grades will be offered at the same time.

All activities will be supervised by trained adults, and registration is open to all children in the community. For further information call the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Road, at 439-3337.

Honored by Hospital

Eight Mount Prospect women received gold pins for five years of service at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Those employees who received recognition are Anne Fargy, Vera Barrett, Erna Rueggeberg, Dagmar Sorenson, Florence Fitzgerald, Doha Hellyer, Virginia Henry, and Jeanne Johnson.

Seek Construction Bids

Dist. 57 today is seeking bids on two construction projects, additions to Sunset Park and Gregory schools, approved by referendum in March.

Soil borings have been taken and specifications prepared by the architect, S. Guy Fishman.

"In public construction each little piece of wire or bolt has to be listed for competitive bidding," Dr. Eric Sahiberg, superintendent, said. "The architect has

been preparing these lists, which constitute many pages, and we are ready to begin. Construction should begin July 1, right on schedule. It takes a great deal of time to build a public building and that is why it is necessary to have a certain amount of lead time before a school is needed."

THE ADDITIONS will complete the two schools which have been unfinished.

A rider on the June 14 referendum will bring the last K-6 school up to standard if it is approved. This is a \$20,000 project to add a permanent stage to Fairview School, the last one in the district which has no stage.

The Fairview project is listed separately on the June 14 ballot. Another \$50,000 is asked to complete Lincoln as the only junior high in Dist. 57.

The referendum polling places are Fairview, Busse, Lions Park, and Lincoln schools. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Warm

TODAY—Partly sunny and warm. chance of showers by evening; high in lower 80s

THURSDAY—Showers or thundershowers likely

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

97th Year—247

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Link Plans, Referendum

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Harry Hanson, president of the Dist. 57 School Board, told the Herald this week he believes the greatest assets the district has in its \$400,000 referendum scheduled for June 14 are the three bids it has received on Central school.

"The board has demonstrated its good faith to the public by putting the school up for sale. We plan to use every penny we receive from this sale on current district construction, thereby reducing the cost of a fine, contemporary junior high school to the minimum," Hanson said.

THE NEW JUNIOR high, to be constructed through carefully planned additions to Lincoln, will house the entire junior high population.

"We have the opportunity to step into the Twentieth Century with the plans drawn for us by our new architect, S. Guy Fishman," Hanson said. "He has included a science core, adequate gym and library facilities and space for practical arts in the older portion of the building. A music core is planned for the band and music classes, but this will be used during the present enrollment peak to handle regular classes."

Hanson said the facilities committee of the board, headed up by Ralph Walberg, had cautioned the board against overbuilding during the present high enrollment situation.

"We feel it is important to build the best school we can afford for our junior high

students, giving flexibility to the program that can be offered, but we don't want to saddle the community with a lot of empty classrooms in the future," Hanson said. "We have been very careful about this in our discussions."

HANSON ALSO pointed out that the three bids on Central are \$428,000, \$410,411 and \$406,752, considerably above the \$400,000 minimum set by the board on the 2.6 acre site.

"This just points up that this is a suitable commercial site, but it is not suitable any longer for a school. Businesses progress through the decades, and the school system must, too. Our students depend on it," he said.

In researching the Central question the board learned that more than 11,000 cars and trucks pass the intersection of Route 83 and Central every day. The traffic figure was provided by the County.

Cost of the referendum set for Saturday will be \$3.74 per year based on the \$10,000 equalized assessed value used for comparative purposes in most referenda. Presently a home of this value pays \$39.53 for all bond retirement, plus interest, that the district has outstanding. This does not include money used to run the educational and building maintenance programs during each year.

Retirement of presently outstanding bonds will reduce this to \$21.08 by 1975, board members said this week.

The facilities committee and the entire board has studied the junior high situation over a period of several months. It is in agreement with five previous school boards who recommended that Central school be eliminated. This is the first board that has recommended one junior high, however.

MOST JUNIOR high construction in the northwest area is for a student enrollment of 900-1200 students. Mount Prospect's Dist. 57 has about 325 students at Central and another 650 at Lincoln. Peak enrollment estimated from pre-school census studies and other data, will probably be under a thousand, school officials say.

By putting all students in one building, the district hopes to improve the educational program offered the students and effect some savings in administrative costs.

"We will need all the teachers we now have," said Walberg, "but we won't need as many administrators in one building. We will be able to use our staff to the greatest extent this way, taking advantage of their talents in minor subjects. New staff members that might have to be hired will be employed with this in mind."

Walberg pointed out that the use of two buildings where one will do is a needless expense. He said Mount Prospect is in a unique position with its dropping enrollment and it requires original thinking on

the part of the board to provide the leadership needed to prevent wasteful building use during this time.

HE SAID the building planned by Fishman will have small, flexible areas that can be used by teachers not in the classroom at any given time. These can be used for counseling or tutoring of students

who need extra help, either because they have difficulty learning or are gifted students who need extra work, Walberg said.

The science core can be used for individual classes, but has fold-away walls allowing it to be used by several classes for film sessions and lectures. Storage of science equipment is included.

"We will build this if the referendum is approved," Walberg said, "but we could also build a \$400,000 addition there using the Central funds, that will house the students in a minimal way, precluding any of the new uses other districts get from their buildings. That would be a sad waste of money, in my opinion."



"IF YOU START OUT with a good attitude, everything is bound to go well," smiled Prospect High School Junior Shirlynn Spacapan in thinking about her approaching trip

to the Union of South Africa as an AFS foreign exchange student. (See story on page 2.)

Warman May Be Demo Pick

by MARTHA MOSER

A tip from a reliable news source late yesterday had State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie as the Democrat party's candidate for 13th District congressman.

None of the four area township committeemen was home last night to confirm the rumor. If Warman is the party's united choice, he will run unopposed in the Oct. 7 congressional primary.

New Trier Township Democrat Committeeman Lynn Williams was reached at home but denied the eight men have settled on a candidate. He did, however, say there is "general indication of a favorable attitude toward Warman."

WARMAN, 42, an attorney and three-term 4th District representative, was one of four candidates interviewed by committeemen Sunday. In all, there were 10 candidates from the party.

Williams said Sunday that a number of committeemen asked to postpone a final decision on candidates until they could meet with their own township organizations.

Local meetings were for guidance on the ultimate action of committeemen, the outspoken surrogate Democrat said. He said New Trier Township's organization will meet Sunday while Evanston Township Democrats are meeting today.

The news tip had the committeemen agreeing on Warman but waiting out the formality of an organizational vote in Williams' township. By agreeing on Warman, the party would avoid a divisive primary fight, the news source said.

The intention is that the eight committeemen will meet again on June 19 or 23 and either make a decision at that time or conclude there is no decision we can agree upon," Williams said.

HE SAID AS FAR as he is concerned, the question of a candidate and primary race is still open. If the district's Democrat party leaders can not reach mutual understanding on candidates, then each candidate will have to decide if he wants to run in the primary without support, like the opposition party, Williams said.

Recalling Warman's Sunday interview, Williams said the representative is opposed to the Vietnam war to the point of unilateral withdrawal, if necessary, he is opposed to excessive military spending

and ABM, and he blamed excessive military spending for inflation by pouring billions into the economy without putting any

counterpart goods or services into the market to be bought with the money distributed.

NEA In Politics

In one more year, teachers in United States will have a political arm to lean on.

Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59, told members of the Elk Grove Township Democratic organization that the National Education Association (NEA) will develop a political action arm and back candidates for office. Thomas, a director of the NEA, is part of a task force aimed at developing political action groups. Thomas told Elk Grove Democrats that his job on the task force is to develop the organization of a political arm of the NEA.

A recent three-day session in Washington, D.C. led NEA directors to follow guide lines already established by political arms of the AFL-CIO and the American Medical Association.

"TEACHERS HAVE never been effective on a national political scene. We feel it is time that a political arm be available to back candidates to support our goals," Thomas said.

The superintendent said money for the political group would be solicited from teachers across the country. The action group cannot be legally tied to the NEA as a professional organization. But NEA will control teachers' in politics through a board of directors. Thomas explained that teachers' although public employees, are exempt from the Hatch Act and so can participate politically.

"There are one million teachers not affiliated with any teachers organization," Thomas said. "Imagine what would have happened if those one million teachers had each donated one dollar and one million dollars would have gone in support of the political group."

Thomas told local Democrats that organized teachers could have made Hubert Humphrey president.

The political action group of the NEA will engage in politics at the national level. Its organization will also be available to some local candidates on an individual basis. To date, the organization will consist of a director and four lobbyists and a nationwide membership.

Thomas said the political action move may be approved by NEA directors at the Philadelphia convention this summer.

At the local level an organization such as the Illinois Citizens Committee, would be changed to a political action group by next year. The Illinois Citizens Committee has as one of its most active members Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School.

Thomas said teachers helped to elect local State representative Eugene Chapman, teachers helped elect a new governor in Utah and teachers are just starting to get their candidates elected.



DR. DONALD THOMAS



"All Power
To The
People"

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The Seasonal Suburbanite

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Want Ads 394-2400
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Warm

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THURSDAY—Showers or thundershowers likely.

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by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The Illinois Senate, by unanimous vote, yesterday approved a bill that pushes Arlington Heights' dream of a cultural center a giant step towards reality — perhaps within three years.

The Senate approved a bill, introduced by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, which permits municipalities to establish and finance cultural centers. The bill was approved by the House last month; it now awaits only the signature of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said he would recommend Monday that the village board authorize the drafting of an ordinance creating an Arlington Heights Cultural Commission. Head of the new commission will be George Beacham, asked to serve last fall by former Village President John G. Woods.

Walsh said that initial appointments of other commission members will lean toward residents conversant with financing and fund raising problems. "Later other individuals can also be appointed who will concern themselves with possible uses of the facility."

Looking to a four-to-six month study phase, Beacham said the commission, when formed, will examine all means of financing possible under the new legislation. A strong attempt will be made to establish the center without calling upon additional tax dollars, he said.

THE BILL PROVIDES that a community may acquire property by purchase, lease, as a gift, or through condemnation. Revenue bonds may also be issued, which can be paid back solely by revenue derived from the center. If general obligation bonds are used to finance the center and taxes levied, voters must approve the step in a referendum.

Beacham said he would ask the commission to study similar facilities throughout the country and draw ideas which are suitable to an Arlington Heights center. He added that "hopefully everything can be completed in three years."

Co-sponsored by State Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, the bill includes art exhibits, theater groups, museums and any other activity "enhancing the cultural and intellectual level of the community" among proper uses for a center.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' struggle for a cultural facility began early in 1966 when trustees, prompted by the Park Board and Village Theatre, Inc., started negotiating for several sites.

In January 1968 the village purchased one square block of land bounded by Dun-

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BLOCKADE: Arlington Heights Road motorist northbound traffic through the business district. Southbound traffic is detoured onto Evergreen, and additional patrolmen were on duty yesterday afternoon to ease the congestion.

Drug Aid Council Dismisses 2

by GERRY DeZONNA

Harry Jaeger and Pete Stavredes, local representatives for the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, were dismissed yesterday by DeVore Walter-

man, executive director, at the organization's headquarters in California.

Jaeger and Stavredes, a former drug addict, presented programs on drug abuse at Dist. 214 high schools as well as other schools in the area. Their seminars and lectures were aimed at combating drug abuse by educating students as well as parents in the community.

"ALL THE PERSONNEL associated with the Midwest office have been dismissed, and NCPDA activities have been curtailed in this area until we can find competent and qualified administrators to manage the program," Walterman explained.

Walterman told the Herald that Jaeger's dismissal was the result of an infraction of the organization's rules regarding financial statements and reports. "The NCPDA has very high standards, and consequently we must insist that the records are kept accurately and that all donations are channeled through the main office."

"Our records have always been straight and clear until just recently. The financial

statements from the Midwest office indicate that the proper procedures had not been followed, and on the basis of this unsatisfactory arrangement, the board of directors have curtailed NCPDA activities in Illinois. I am holding Mr. Jaeger responsible for the discrepancies in the financial statements," Walterman said.

Stavredes also lost his endorsement from the NCPDA but he is not being held responsible for any of the organizational shortcomings in the local office. Although Walterman refused to comment on his reason for dismissing Stavredes, a close source indicated that a disagreement over salaries and back pay was the real issue.

JAEGER EXPLAINED THAT the decision to close the local office was a decision made last May by himself and Walterman. "The records are incomplete but it's not all my fault. The main office in California is also responsible because in order to complete the records they must furnish us with the receipts."

"I am responsible for the local records, but the main office hasn't satisfactorily

handled their records. The problem is coordination and organization between the offices and certainly not a misuse of funds," said Jaeger.

Walterman's comments on the NCPDA and its local representatives were made following a news release on NBC-TV last Monday disclosing a three-year old indictment for mail fraud against Jaeger.

Jaeger was found guilty by a United States district court judge in Peoria, and he was released on \$6,000 appeal bond stipulating that he could not participate in any fund-raising activities while the case was pending in the courts.

"The indictment is true. I was accused of participating in a scheme to defraud the mail but the accusations are false. And besides this has no effect on my work with the NCPDA. I was not engaged in any fund-raising drives for the organization," Jaeger said.

HE ADDED THE NCPDA was aware of the charges at the time he began working with the program and consequently he was

(Continued on Page 2)

Warman May Be Demo Pick

by MARTHA MOSER

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Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

"All Power
To The
People"

Section 4, Page 6

Like Rare Book?

Interested in finding an old or rare book for your collection? The Book Nook at 119 S. Emerson offers a new section of books dated from 1872 to date.

The old books in various categories, ranging from biographies and philosophy to humor and cookbooks, have become available through diligent searching on the part of Book Nook personnel. Auctions, private libraries and individual owners are sources for the purchase of books for the section.

The prize book of the special collection is an original volume by Ernest Hemingway, "The Green Hills of Africa," which is autographed by the author. It is on sale at the store for \$75.

THE OLDEST BOOK in the collection is a set of rare Mark Twain volumes, dated 1872.

There are foreign language books including French, German and Spanish. Some of the works of Victor Hugo in the original French, dated 1927, are also available.

There is a 14-volume set of "Ryeland's Works" which is bound in leather and silk

with gilt pages. The inside page says the set is part of a special printing of only 1000. There is no date of publication.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Arns, proprietor of the Book Nook, the search for old and rare books will "help the people of Mount Prospect who really are book lovers."

She said she is particularly proud of a set of old cookbooks she bought at an auction which are now on sale.

Mrs. Arns said, "This is the only old book section in the northwest area between Chicago and Rockford that I know of."

SHE ADDED "I will not accept for sale books such as book-of-the-month selections of condensed book club volumes because they are not bound well enough to last. I also do not buy or deal in books involving violence or so-called thriller novels."

Specific old books can be ordered and sought out, Mrs. Arns stressed.

All categories of books, 1,500 in all, ranging in price from 75c to \$75 are available to bibliophiles in the Mount Prospect area.

Parochial Aid Debate Set

State Aid to nonpublic schools, one of the hottest issues facing the legislature this session, will be debated at the Wheeling Township Republican Organization meeting Thursday night.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Yale and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Debating the issue will be State Rep. Edward Copeland, D-Chicago, chief sponsor of a house bill granting aid to nonpublic schools, and Mrs. Peggy Norton, state PTA legislative chairman and the PTA's lobbyist in Springfield.

COPELAND is a two-term Republican legislator from Chicago's 10th District and a lawyer who was graduated from Carleton College and the Northwestern University law school. His bill, HB 1116, is one of two now in the Senate Education committee after having passed the House.

HB 1116 provides for grants of \$60 per elementary student and \$90 per high

school student, payable to private schools meeting certain standards.

Mrs. Norton, a Chicagoan, has been in Springfield all session testifying at committee hearings maintaining the PTA's strong stand against nonpublic school aid. Her organization's arguments center around the state's financial bind and its responsibility to meet the public school needs first.

MRS. NORTON HAS appeared in this area as a speaker at League of Women Voters' legislative workshops and at PTA programs focusing on legislative issues.

The fate of Copeland's bill and the other nonpublic school aid bill, HB 2350, is rated by Senate observers as "uncertain." If either bill clears the Senate Education Committee, it will be voted on by the entire Senate within the next two weeks. Voters on both sides of the issue are working hard to reach as many legislators as possible in that short time.

Pre-schoolers Test Date Set

Vision tests for pre-school children are planned for next month.

Mrs. Dorothy Sully, R.N., of the Arlington Heights Health Dept., said there would be no charge for the testing sessions available for children aged three and a half through five years.

The test is designed to locate visual problems which may be unnoticeable at the present time but which can seriously handicap learning and employment in the future.

Registration for the tests will take place on June 30 and July 1 in the gymnasiums of South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland St., and Thomas Junior High School, 301 E. Thomas St., from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

PARENTS MAY also register at the village health department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on June 30.

Each child will receive a screening readiness game to prepare him for testing and an appointment for the actual test at registration.

After testing, Mrs. Sully will follow up on all children referred to physicians.

Additional information regarding eye health and eye care for children may be obtained from the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604, and the Illinois Department of Public Health, State Office Building, Springfield, 62706.

Set Mock Youth Convention

Arlington Heights Youth Council members learned Monday night that a mock political convention will be held June 22 to form a youth organization in the village.

Council members have been discussing for several months the formation of a youth group to plan summer activities for high school area residents. The convention will be held at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

Teenagers attending the meeting will elect representatives to form a board. The board will meet later to draw up a constitution and to decide on an advisory board.

Various names have been proposed for the group including Youth Organized and United (YOUN) and Youth Organized for Summer Activities (YOSA). The final name will be chosen when the constitution is drafted.

Plans for the group include token sponsorship by the Youth Council to help early organization. Preliminary meetings sponsored by the Council have been held at public and parochial high schools, drawing students from the village.

Teenagers will be free to plan activities for themselves and the Council will serve only in an advisory capacity, helping the youths to find sponsors for activities when they are needed.

Later in the meeting, council member Lionel Goulet said the Youth Central Clearing House will open Monday. The project is a joint effort by the Youth Council and the village to provide a job placement service for high school and college

students. The clearing house will help students find summer jobs and provide a place for employers to seek help. It will be located at Arlington High School, Room 109. Employers or prospective employees may call the office at CL 3-0200, extension 60.

The council and the Village Board have tentatively scheduled a joint meeting for July 14.

All Evergreen Shops to Open Soon

by JOAN KLUSMAN

The last two stores in the recently completed Evergreen Shopping Center in downtown Arlington Heights will be in operation by the end of the month, it was learned today.

The last two tenants are now cleaning, clearing and unpacking their wares. Horst Betten, furiously stocking shelves, plans to open the doors of his "Continental Delicatessen" next week. A native of Germany, Betten owned a meat market in Chicago for five years. He and his wife Louise, who operated a delicatessen, are now joining forces to manage the new store.

His next-door neighbor in the center, the "just a second shop," will open by July 1. Tableware, stemware and gourmet cooking utensils will be featured.

The other 12 tenants in Evergreen are delighted with their new surroundings. Jim Howland, who moved his Howland's Meat Market from Campbell St., says business has increased 100 per cent since he made the switch.

The scholarship program is named in honor of the late Joseph S. LaBenda, who assisted in the creation of the Scien-Summer classes. He taught science at St. James Junior High School for five years before his death last summer.

Five Scholarships Awarded

Five full tuition scholarships to Scien-Summer, a summer enrichment program offered at St. James Junior High School, were awarded last week.

Winners of the scholarships are Larry Boettigheimer, seventh grade, St. Alphonsus School, Patricia Brown, 10th grade, Sacred Heart of Mary High School; Javier Guerrero, sixth grade, St. James Elementary School; James Moore, seventh grade, St. James Junior High School; and Kevin Roby, ninth grade, John Hersey High School.

To qualify for the awards, students wrote essays on "What science means to me," and submitted letters of recommen-

dation from science teachers.

ENROLLMENT in Scien-Summer is open to area students in grades five through nine. High School Dist. 214 gives credit for successful participation in the biology, chemistry and physics courses. First session is scheduled from June 16 to July 17 and the second session from July 21 to Aug. 21.

The scholarship program is named in honor of the late Joseph S. LaBenda, who assisted in the creation of the Scien-Summer classes. He taught science at St. James Junior High School for five years before his death last summer.



THE BUS IS bound for protest. Boarding a bus at Randhurst, Mrs. Jerome Szczepaniak, 1829 Laurel, Palatine, joins property owners going to Springfield to protest House Bill 1241 which

allows municipalities to annex unincorporated areas by ordinance. Residents of unincorporated Prospect Heights, Palatine and Elk Grove have joined to defeat the bill.

Basin Plans May Change

Arlington Heights Park District's plans for construction on Hickory Meadows retention basin may have to be revised.

Park board members learned this fact at their meeting last night from member Roy Bressler.

Bressler said he had contacted Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and was told that the village has decided the size of the retention basin should not be cut down.

Hanson told Bressler that the village's proposed drainage work on the site would be completed in enough time so that the site could be developed for park use this winter.

However, the village's hesitancy has caused park board members to reconsider the project.

Action was deferred on trying to revise plans for the basin until a report on the title of the property was made by attorney Charles Bobinette. The report was made during a closed session.

Employers or prospective employees may call the office at CL 3-0200, extension 60.

The council and the Village Board have tentatively scheduled a joint meeting for July 14.

"I wish I could have moved to something like this many years ago," he said.

The Hilltop Book Shop, first tenant in the center, reports that business keeps increasing as the months roll by.

All the stores are attractive and many are elegant. Carpeting, crystal chandeliers and Spanish looking wrought iron furniture are plentiful.

Oil paintings from tenant Stephany Arts grace the walls of the meat market, Toni's Barber Shop and Wayne Griffin Travel Agency. The art store, which has approximately 800 paintings, has a general price range of \$5 to \$700 but some collector's items by famous artists hit the \$2,500

mark. Store owners are grateful to their neighbors for the taste exhibited in furnishings and decorations.

Several downtown stores close to the shopping center are grateful, too. Maison do Romayne, Inc., a dress shop around the corner, reported a steadily increasing wave of customers in the past several weeks.

The center itself boasts two dress shops, Coburn's and Mary Agnes Fashions.

Other center businesses are Magic Hour Cleaners, Mitchell's Jewelers, Lynn's Hallmark Cards, the Paint Spot and Hazel's Pic'd For You.

Protest Cars Law

An organized campaign to change a two-year-old Arlington Heights ordinance started rolling last night when more than 50 Arlington Heights residents met in VFW Hall, heard the advice of a lawyer and formed a committee.

The protest, which "all started on a shoe string," is against part of the zoning regulations which limits parking between the front line of any portion of the building and the street to private passenger automobiles and station wagons.

The ordinance, passed in December, 1967, has a two-year grace period before it is to be enforced.

But apparently Arlington Heights police have been instructed to start ticketing the vehicles now. About 15 of the residents present had been ticketed, some more than once.

Roy Palmer, 820 N. Yale, said he received his ticket at 4:25 a.m. "I leave at 4:30 in the morning and I return home after dark. None of my neighbors complain about my vehicle," he said.

Two years ago in Arlington Heights, a similar group approached city hall with

the same problem. An Arlington Heights campers club member said, "We gained by ten amendments we got two years ago. At least now we can park our campers in our yards if they're in an enclosure. Before we couldn't at all."

Mrs. Roy Moberg of 1215 N. Race, spokeswoman for the group, said every village has ordinances to keep up appearance and this ordinance might be against their constitutional rights.

"It's a shame you have to hire a lawyer to get your constitutional rights. Two years ago they tried to approach city hall in a mass and it didn't work," she said.

They heard the advice of an interested citizen, an attorney Lee Howard, of the firm Howard, Howard and France, who quoted the fees for legal counsel for their case. They could be as high as \$1,000.

Howard said that citizens have the right to do as they wish with their property within public safety and sanitation. But, he added that the city has the right to make reasonable requirements to ensure that safety and sanitation.

They Want a Plan

Three Arlington Heights Trustees and two members of the plan commission last night grabbed toward the concept of more long-range planning in Arlington Heights.

Their first tentative proposal is to allow several members of the plan commission to contact other communities to determine their plans for future growth.

Beyond that, those present seemed to favor a citizen's committee, perhaps with a planner, to help map Arlington's future.

Trustees Charles Bennett, S. Burton Thompson and Frank Palmatier and plan commissioners Alice Harms and O.V. Anderson endorsed the need for some action as soon as possible to plot long-range growth.

Although the discussion centered on the general concept of planning, several specific problems were mentioned.

Land values and downtown development headed the list. Palmatier said Village Pres. John Walsh, former Pres. John Woods and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had struggled hard to bring strong development into the downtown district. Those present agreed.

Bennett urged that the discussion of the village's future should be as open as possible and he suggested that local press as well as those participating in those discussions, should place greater emphasis

on investigating the past, present and future of Arlington Heights.

Drug Aid Council Ousts 2

(Continued from Page 1)

not an official on the staff but a coordinator of activities. "I agreed to help in the local office when Waltermann moved to the main headquarters in California."

"I served primarily as a public relations representative for NCPDA as a personal favor to Waltermann and because I believe in the goals of the program. Truthfully I'm upset about the publicity and the accusations. I tried to render a service as best I could and I donated a lot of free time to the program," Jaeger said.

He claimed he knew of no reason for the expose or who had instigated the publicity against him and the NCPDA. "Our program was a great success in the schools, and we tried to help as many students as we could by educating them on drug abuse. The only group that ever gave us any trouble was the SDS, and I can't really say they are behind this movement," he said.

"It's unfortunate this happened because the indictment has nothing to do with the NCPDA. It's an old charge that I'm appealing. All the work we've done in the school could go down the drain because of this publicity."

Stavredes and Jaeger presented the NCPDA program to Dist. 214 students at the request of the school administration. Their lectures were heard by students at all the Dist. 214 schools as well as many parents, and the program was considered "an excellent start in fighting the local drug problem" by school administrators, teachers, and students.

DICK YOST, POLICE counselor at Prospect High School, worked with Stavredes and Jaeger during their presentation at the school last spring. "It's unfortunate that this publicity about Jaeger was released because it really doesn't affect the work that NCPDA has accomplished," Yost said.

"I think if we look long and hard enough, we could find something wrong with everybody. The charges that the program is a fraud aren't true. I don't think so anyway. If the program is not above board, the big joke is that we were perfectly happy with it, and NCPDA did a great job at Prospect in communicating with the students on an important suburban problem."

Mills on Ticonderoga

Master Chief Aircraft Maintenance Richard W. Mills, son of Mrs. Clara Liepitz of 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga off the coast of Vietnam.

Aboard USS Perkins

Gunnery Mate 2.C. Robert J. Wacławski, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wacławski of 1004 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Perkins with the U. S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

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